

SOVIET STEAMER CAPTAIN IN REPORTS EIELSON PLANE SIGHTED BY NATIVES IN ARCTIC WASTES OF SIBERIA

Prohibition Controversy Stirs Washington

SENATORS DEFEND HOOVER POLICIES AS BORAH ATTACKS

Mitchell Announces
Stricter Rules on Nolle
Prossing Rum Cases;
Doran Invades South.

LAW COMMISSION READY TO REPORT

District Attorneys Wink
at Violations, Says Bo-
rah in Demanding Re-
moval of Higher-Ups.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Assurances of far-reaching intentions by President Hoover for stringent prohibition enforcement were given today by two senate administration dry leaders, as the department of justice moved to tighten up its enforcement machinery.

Senator Jones, of Washington, declared in a statement after a call at the White House earlier this week that "the president will remove quickly any man in a responsible official position who he is convinced is not doing his duty and put in a man who in turn will remove any unfaithful subordinate as soon as such unfaithfulness is shown."

Senator Capper, of Kansas, another dry who is close to the Hoover administration, issued a statement saying that "a definite program is needed and is in sight. Law enforcement is the constant outstanding problem facing the administration and I believe President Hoover realizes that fact."

No More Nolle Prosses.
These statements were linked with the recent demand by Senator Borah, of Idaho, another republican dry leader, for a cleaning up of enforcement officials "from top to bottom." So also was the current prohibition controversy tied up with an announcement today by Attorney General Mitchell and another by Chairman Wickensham, of the Hoover law enforcement commission. The attorney-general made public a letter sent to all federal district attorneys reminding them of an old order which requires that the department must be consulted before any cases, including prohibition prosecutions, are nolle prossed.

Coincidentally, Chairman Wickensham announced that the commission "has had ready for some time past certain material and its conclusions respecting administration, reorganization and relief to the courts in regard to certain of the most urgent questions of law enforcement, which may be useful to the joint committee proposed to be created by congress to consider legislation to strengthen law enforcement."

Along with these developments, the word was passed at the capitol that both Assistant Secretary Lowman, of the treasury department, in charge of prohibition and prohibition director, were under the critical eyes of those who would demand reorganization.

Afraid of Borah.
Listening to his earlier shout for more strict enforcement, Senator Borah smiled but he seemed to share the feeling of his colleagues who were giving assurance that the president is going to take early action in the enforcement work. Senator Borah has indicated he is willing to give an opportunity for a showing of what can be done.

Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, one of the moderate dry leaders, said "the prohibition law is going to be more effectively enforced now, not because the enforcement agencies are more sympathetic with the law, but because Mr. Borah's determined stand threatens a serious loss of public confidence in the administration and its desire to enforce the law." President Hoover has promised to remove any man he feels unfit. It also is known that one dry leader proposed that the fourth call for the resignation of 17 district attorneys.

Wets Say Little.
Realizing they have been doing all the talking in the current controversy, the senate dries also issued an appeal today for closer cooperation among themselves. Senator Jones, with a note of warning said:

"There may be honest differences of opinion as to how prohibition shall be enforced and as to the effectiveness of what is being done, but the siring of these differences of opinion, the manifestation of lack of confidence in our leader, and criticism of his

Million-Year-Old Skull Proclaimed Inestimable Find

Ambassador



FRED M. SACKETT

SACKETT NAMED ENVOY TO BERLIN

Kentucky Senator Will
Replace Schurman, Re-
signed; Is Intimate of
President Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Senator Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, has been selected by President Hoover to be ambassador to Germany.

The name of Senator Sackett, a republican, was forwarded to Germany early today by the president for the usual procedure of acceptance by that government.

While Mr. Hoover made no announcement of the choice of the Kentucky senator for the Berlin post, it was learned tonight at the state department that Mr. Sackett would go to Germany.

This is the second senator chosen by the president to fill a high diplomatic office. Walter E. Edge, republican, was named to New Jersey, recently resigned to become ambassador to France.

Senator Sackett is an intimate of the president. He served in the food administration organization of Mr. Hoover during the World War.

Senator Sackett is just completing his first term in the senate and recently announced his candidacy for re-nomination.

His selection by Mr. Hoover to the important Berlin post solves a menacing republican situation in Kentucky as well as the fulfillment of an important vacancy in the corps.

The Kentucky senator in his one term had attained membership on the powerful finance committee in the senate. He also was chairman of the republican steering committee which maps out the legislative program. Representative Robinson, of Kentucky, has been regarded as a potential candidate against Sackett for the republican nomination in the primary to be held next spring. As a result of the appointment it is believed here Mr. Robinson will enter the senatorial race in Kentucky.

DAMAGE BY FIRES IS \$200,000 LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Members of the Atlanta fire department are knocking on wood and praying that the good record made so far this year will not be spoiled before January 1.

Unless something unforeseen intervenes, the fire department this year will have had approximately 200 less alarms and nearly \$200,000 less fire loss than during 1928.

The alarms during 1928 amounted to 2,675. Slightly more than 2,400 have been recorded during 1929. The 1928 fire loss was \$872,675. The 1929 fire loss to date is approximately \$700,000.

Scientists Thrilled by Vis-
ta of Possibilities for
Research Into Most Re-
mote History of Man.

BY JAMES P. HOWE,
Associated Press Correspondent.
PEIPING, China, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Scientists who attended the first public showing of the newly-discovered skull of the "Peking man" today hailed the find as possibly the most important in the history of human evolution.

The scientists, who estimated that the skull was more than a million years old, were particularly impressed with the comparatively large brain capacity indicated by the skull, stating that the well-developed forehead and height of the skull indicated an increased volume of brain by which the intelligence of the prehistoric man might be deduced.

Had Large Brain Capacity.
Dr. Davidson Black, formerly of Toronto, who is honorary director of the Cenozoic research laboratory of the geological survey by which the find was made, gave full credit for the discovery to W. C. Pei, youthful Chinese member of the survey, who unearthed it on December 2 on the last day of the season's work.

Dr. Black called attention to the vault of the skull form and its massive brow ridges. He recounted the excavations which had continued since 1921 when the first tooth was found of "Sinanthropus Pekinensis" by Dr. C. G. Anderson, Swedish scientist.

He explained that the newly-found skull would seem to be of approximately similar length to that of the famous Pithecanthropus and like the latter form is provided with massive ridges, "a feature to be correlated with a powerful jaw mechanism."

"However," Sinanthropus characteristically differs from the jaw type in the following important features: Relatively well-developed frontal eminences, well localized parietal eminences, and the greater height of the skull vault," said Dr. Black.

Andrews Stresses Age Markings.
"All these characters point to a relatively greater brain capacity in Sinanthropus. The mastoid processes of Sinanthropus are small and massive, and the shape of the skull vault is of great value in the restoration of its preservation will enable much to be learned that is now obscure concerning the evolution of the head region in early man."

Roy Chapman Andrews, the noted explorer, told the correspondent that there was "no question but that the Peking man is the most important discovery in the whole history of human evolution." Mr. Andrews is not a member of the Geological Survey of China, having resigned some time ago. He did not attend the meeting today, but had a private view of the skull last week in the Rockefeller hospital where it is kept in a safe.

"The skull," he said, "will settle once and for all many points about the early human type which heretofore have been in dispute, as it is so nearly complete, which fact gives scientists much to work on. It is more complete than anything of the kind yet discovered."

Estimating the age of the new skull roughly at one million years, he added: "Scientists will be able to determine the skull's geological age positively. The find already shows clearly that in the human family the teeth were of distinctly human type while the jaw or jaw sockets still retain an ape-like character, this confirming the same theory as advanced in the Pithecanthropus and Heidelberg man discoveries."

The skull was found deep in a large cave. Nearby were many other bones, chiefly animals, but Dr. Black explained that there were no tools nor signs of fire discovered indicating that the man probably lived in a period prior to discovery of tools or fire.

Among the scientists who attended today's public showing of the skull were Professor Amadens William Graham, chief paleontologist of the Chinese Geological Survey; Dr. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish scientist and explorer, and Professor Charles Wilson Brown, head of the geology department of Brown University.

DR. OSBORN HAILS
NEWEST DISCOVERY.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Proof of existence of "an entirely new race of fossil humanity" was seen by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn in today's Peiping dispatches describing the skull of the "Peking man."

Dr. Osborn, one of the best known American paleontologists, said that at least he said as much. He wanted to take the chance that the higher court would reverse its decision that sentenced him for two years for forgery despite the fact that this decision is expected within the next week. If the decision is not reversed, he

GRAND JURY CALLS MORE WITNESSES IN CITY HALL PROBE

Body Has Practically
Completed Investigation
of Use of Schools as
Rum Transfer Points.

With a dozen witnesses subpoenaed and a number of others expected to appear voluntarily, the retiring November grand jury Tuesday will conclude its part of the investigation into alleged city hall graft.

It was learned Saturday that the grand jury through its foreman, Thomas J. Lyon, had issued summonses for the dozen witnesses, but their names were not available. Mr. Lyon previously has stated that he expects some witnesses to appear voluntarily.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, who has been on a short vacation, is to return to the city today and probably will confer with Mr. Lyon Monday regarding the witnesses to be questioned Tuesday.

It was also learned Saturday that the grand jury has practically completed its investigation into the alleged use of city school grounds as a transfer point for rum runners and this matter is expected to be closed with the retirement of the present grand jury this week. Whether or not there will be any indictments voted in this connection could not be learned though it was definitely ascertained that no indictments have been returned thus far. The grand jury, in its presentments is expected to dwell at length on this subject. So far as can be learned the attendant publicity has brought an end to the alleged use of the school grounds by liquor runners and no reports have been received from the last two months that the grounds have been used in this connection.

In its presentments the grand jury also is expected to dwell on the city hall graft investigation, but it could not be learned Saturday just how far that body will go in commenting on this matter. The investigation still is far from complete and will be turned over to the incoming grand jury which is to be sworn in and charged on January 6.

The November grand jury at its meeting Tuesday will choose a committee to investigate the city hall graft, which is to be sworn in and charged on January 6.

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Coast Guardsmen To Stand Trial For Manslaughter in Youth's Killing



Testimony at coroner's inquest into slaying of Eugene Downey, Buffalo policeman's son, by coast guard, has resulted in issuance of manslaughter warrants against the three guardsmen on the right. They are Asa Ennis, Orville La Grant and Rudolf Thompson. On the left is shown Captain Paul H. Forner who ordered capture of suspected rum-runner.—Photo by A. P.

U. S.-GERMAN WAR CLAIMS SETTLED

Negotiations Complete
for Payment of \$450-
000,000 to U. S. Govern-
ment and Individuals.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—An agreement has been reached between the United States and Germany for settlement of all American reparations claims arising out of the war, and will be submitted to congress for approval.

A statement tonight by Ogden Mills, acting secretary of the treasury, made after announcement at Berlin that negotiations had been concluded, explained that the arrangement would carry out the terms of the Young plan for settlement of all reparations claims against Germany and that it contemplated an abatement of the American government's portion of the total.

During the Young plan discussion last May, the Mills statement pointed out, the arrangements for dealing with the subject for the remission of a small portion of the American claims were submitted to a White House conference of members of congress and officials.

Plan of Distribution.
"The state department and the treasury department have for some weeks past conducted conversations with the German government with a view to drafting a proposed agreement covering payments by Germany to the United States on account of army costs and mixed claims in the annual amounts recommended by the Young committee of experts," it said. "The two governments are in accord as to the form and terms of such an agreement, but it cannot be definitely concluded until the executive branch of the government has been so authorized by the congress."

"The purpose of the negotiation was to enable the executive branch of the government to submit to congress in definite form an agreement acceptable to the German government so that the congress before granting the necessary authority would have before it the form of the agreement."

"The schedule of payments conforms to the annuities proposed by the Young committee for the United States. From each of the annuities to be received, 40,500,000 reich marks are to be allocated to the satisfaction of our government's claims on account of army costs. This is substantially in accord with the program outlined at the White House conference of May 19, 1929, which was attended by a number of the leaders of both houses of congress."

Total Over 400 Millions.
"The form of the agreement and the provisions in respect of postponement, generally speaking, follow the agreements heretofore negotiated for the settlement of the debts owed the United States by foreign governments. The execution of this agreement is contingent, of course, upon the coming into effect of the Young plan. In the meanwhile the United States retains all of its existing rights."

Treasury records show that on September 1 the American reparations claims against Germany were considered to amount to \$195,936,765 on account of expenditures of the American army of occupation maintained in Germany after the armistice, and \$256,656,213 on account of mixed claims of American citizens and the government against Germany for war damage of various sorts.

Court Issues Warrants as Testimony Shows Men Offered No Assistance to Wounded Youth.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Warrants charging manslaughter in the second degree will be issued Monday against the three members of the crew of coast guard patrol boat No. 2245, who shot and killed Eugene F. Downey, Jr., Christmas night, in the belief that he was a rum runner. Issuance of the warrants was authorized by Judge Frank W. Standart after an inquest into the death of Downey. The coast guardsmen will be arraigned Tuesday morning.

The guardsmen, Randolph H. Thompson, in charge of the patrol boat; Orville LaGrant and Asa Ennis, accompanied by Commander Martin W. Rasmussen, of the district, and Captain Forner, who ordered them to duty on Christmas Day, were present at the hearing. The three will continue under military arrest in coast guard quarters until arraignment.

District Attorney Guy B. Moore read statements of the guardsmen made to him last Thursday, elements in which conflicted with previous testimony given by police and Medical Examiner Rocco De Dominicis.

On finishing, he asked for the manslaughter warrants, because, he said, "of culpable negligence in the careless use of firearms."

"The court finds," Judge Standart ruled, "that Eugene F. Downey, Jr., came to his death as result of gunshot wounds inflicted on him by Ennis and LaGrant at the instigation of Thompson during the reckless use of firearms. The court directs that warrants be issued charging manslaughter, second degree, and that the defendants be arraigned at a formal hearing later."

Richard H. Templeton, United States district attorney, said later he would co-operate with District Attorney Moore "in every way." He refused to discuss the case further.

Downey was shot while speeding across the Niagara river in his motorboat.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO TO JOIN IN BATTLE ON RACKETEERING

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Grover Whalen, police commissioner of New York City, said tonight that he and William F. Russell, Chicago's police commissioner, had determined on a program of joint efforts to combat racketeering.

The plan, as outlined by Commissioner Whalen, will provide for establishment of racketeering squads in each city and a continual interchange of men and efforts. Commissioner Whalen said the first step would be taken next week when several men would be assigned to come to Chicago with available New York evidence in the Marlow and Yale gang slaying cases.

Bullets, shells, confiscated guns and other material held in both cities are to be compared for what information they may hold.

"Racketeering is the most vital of our police problems," Commissioner Whalen said. "Businessmen are losing millions.

"Most of them won't fight their own battles, but pay tribute to avoid trouble. The system also leads the gangsters to fight among themselves; they are covetous of the spoils of the racketeers and they kill their competitors."

DRIVE IS PLANNED BY TARIFF GROUP

J. A. Arnold, Discredited
at Senate Hearing, Again
at Helm of Reorganized
Body.

The Southern Tariff Association, whose leader, J. A. Arnold, Washington lobbyist, was discredited last fall when he was assailed by an investigating committee headed by Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, will open an extended campaign for membership in Georgia shortly after the first of January.

Reorganized and rehabilitated, with Arnold again at its helm, it plans a sweeping program of organization throughout the south, in which up to \$200,000 will be expended.

Vance Muse, organization agent of the association, appeared Saturday in Atlanta, laying the groundwork for the drive in Georgia. He conferred with Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, outlining the plans of the association to make public the details of the association's program beyond the fact that a membership drive would be undertaken. Nor would he indicate what portion of the organization funds would be spent in Georgia. He stated in answer to all inquiries that a later announcement would be made by Mr. Arnold.

Supported by Talmadge.
Commissioner Talmadge said that the policy of the organization, which is in line with his advocacy of a tariff protecting cotton and native vegetable oils, has his full support.

Arnold, against whom sensational charges were made by Senator Caraway, will lead the campaign to extend the membership of the Southern Tariff Association among the cotton interests of the south.

Following the investigation he tendered his resignation to the association, which declined to accept it. At a meeting of the association in New Orleans December 5, attended by representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Texas and North and South Carolina, he was re-elected vice president and Washington representative of the association, and a resolution expressing confidence in him was adopted.

Arnold Endorsed.
"We endorse the official acts of our Washington representative, J. A. Arnold, and we extend to him a vote of confidence and thanks for the service he has rendered the south. We express our faith in his integrity and complete confidence in his fidelity and honesty," the resolution stated.

The resolution outlined the policy of the tariff association: "We declare the primary work of the Southern Tariff Association to be within the democratic party in educating, locating and organizing sentiment for a tariff policy that will give the farmers, ranches, factories and mines of the south an opportunity to compete in the domestic market."

An expression of the association's belief that lobbying is an ethical practice also was included.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HUNTERS SEE SHIP CIRCLE OVERHEAD AND FLY TO WEST

Smoke Also Seen in Vi-
cinity of Vankarem, in
Path of Probable Course
of Plane.

FREEZING GALE SWEEPS ALASKA

Russians Perfect Expe-
dition To Scout Polar
Snows When Northern
Lights Illumine Section.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The captain of the soviet steamer Stavropol reported by radio today that Carl Ben Eielson, missing American aviator, was believed to have been sighted by natives in the vicinity of Tchukotsky bay.

Other reports relayed by the steamship captain in the belief that the information might aid in the search were that natives had seen smoke in the vicinity of Vankarem, west of Koluchinsk bay, and that Russian hunters had sighted an airplane a few miles west of there. The plane was said to have circled twice over their camp before disappearing toward the west.

The Stavropol is frozen off the coast near North Cape. The radio message was sent to Chairman Kanenev, of the arctic committee here.

Tchukotsky, or Chukotski bay opens off the southern part of Bering strait near St. Lawrence island.

GALES PREVENT
ALASKAN SEARCH.
NOME, Alaska, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A freezing 50-mile gale today was whipping the Siberian coast line along the Arctic ocean, where the fliers, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland have been lost for nearly seven weeks and where the American ship Nanuk and soviet ship Stavropol are icebound.

Pilot Frank Dorbandt reported here, said the news of the storm was received by the radio station there from the Nanuk, which is marooned near North Cape. Dorbandt brought radio supplies for the Nome station which burned down Christmas morning.

Dorbandt and Ed Young had been planning to make the hop of more than 400 miles from Teller to the Nanuk with gas supplies to aid pilots Harold Gilliam and Joe Crosson, now on the ice-locked ship, in search for the missing fliers. Marion Swenson, 17, and her father, Olaf, Swenson, Seattle, owner of the Nanuk are also on the tiny trading vessel held fast in the storm.

NORILE RESCUERS
READY TO START.
MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—(United News).—The spirit of adventure that spurred the soviet expedition to rescue victims of the dirigible Italia dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in central and southwest portions Sunday; Monday fair.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 53
Normal temperature 43
Rainfall in past 12 hours, in-
sufficiency since first of month, 2.44
Excess since Jan. 1, ins., 19.95
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 67.71

7 a.m. N. to 7 p.m.
Dry temperature .51 55 54
Wet bulb 50 53 52
Relative humidity .35 88 85

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 p.m. 12 hrs. 7 a.m. High 12 hrs.

ATLANTA, pt. clud. 54 54 54
Augusta, raining 56 56 56
Birmingham, clear 46 46 46
Boston, clud. 42 42 42
Butte, clear 52 52 52
Charleston, clud. 56 56 56
Chicago, clud. 34 34 34
Cincinnati, clear 52 52 52
Cleveland, clear 52 52 52
Denver, clear 52 52 52
Des Moines, clear 34 34 34
Detroit, clear 52 52 52
Galveston, clud. 52 52 52
Hatteras, clud. 52 52 52
Havre, clear 40 40 40
Jacksonville, clear 52 52 52
Kansas City, clear 42 42 42
Memphis, clear 42 42 42
Miami, pt. clud. 72 72 72
Minneapolis, clear 52 52 52
Mobile, clear 52 52 52
Montgomery, clear 52 52 52
New Orleans, clud. 58 58 58
New York, clear 42 42 42
North Platte, clear 52 52 52
Oklahoma City, clear 42 42 42
Phoenix, clear 52 52 52
Pittsburgh, clud. 34 34 34
Raleigh, clud. 52 52 52
San Francisco, clear 52 52 52
St. Louis, clear 52 52 52
Salt Lake City, clear 52 52 52
Savannah, clud. 52 52 52
Tampa, pt. clud. 62 62 62
Toledo, snowing 32 32 32
Victoria, clear 50 50 50
Washington, clud. 42 42 42

C. HERMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Report of Service Board Stresses Establishment Of Revised Power Rates

Annual Statement Also Calls Attention to Work of Commission in Super- vising Bus-System.

Records of the Georgia public service commission for 1929 reveal an unusually large number of cases handled, the most important of which, from the point of view of the interest, was the establishment of a statewide schedule of rates for the Georgia Power Company, resulting in substantial decreases in the charges paid by the various classes of customers.

During the year the commission took over and organized supervision of the bus system in operation in the state, which were placed under their jurisdiction by the legislature of 1929.

Although exact figures are not yet available officially, the commission states that an unusually large number of cases were docketed and disposed of. A number equally large were handled informally, by correspondence, it was said.

The cases handled by the commission varied from those of local interest to those affecting groups of states. Of the former class, one of the most important was the establishment of a rate for natural gas in Atlanta.

In the case of the residential light and power rates of the Georgia Power Company, the commission established a single rate, uniform for the entire state. The revision resulted in a material decrease in the total charge to customers of this class of service.

In prescribing rates for commercial light and power the commission fixed four schedules, which were necessitated by the diversified use of electricity for commercial purposes. These rates were also made to apply to all customers taking like service throughout the state, and likewise resulted in material decreases in the total charges to commercial customers.

The commission revised the residential light and power rates of the Columbus Electric & Power Company and the South Georgia Power Company, the rates fixed for these companies being the same as were fixed for the Georgia Power Company, thus bringing about a uniform residential rate to approximately two-thirds of the state.

Residential rates for the Savannah Electric & Power Company also have been revised and the same system of rates fixed at Savannah as was fixed for the Georgia Power Company, Columbus Electric & Power Company, and South Georgia Power Company.

Following this revision the commission revised the residential rates of the Georgia Power & Light Company and prescribed for that company the same rates that were fixed at Savannah. Thus, the customers at Valdosta, Bainbridge, Waycross and all other towns served by the Georgia Power & Light Company enjoy the same rates as customers at Savannah.

For several years the commission has been making a study of the matter of extending electric service into the rural sections of the state and during the past year has made a complete revision of the rural line rental charges of the rural line rental charges of the Georgia Power Company, Columbus Electric & Power Company and South Georgia Power Company. Under the revised line rental charges, where a rural line serves 20 customers or more there is no line rental charge and such customers secure electric service at the same rates as the urban centers, but where a line has less than 20 customers per mile a reasonable line rental charge has been fixed according to the number of customers per mile, and in addition to this charge the customer pays the same rate for electricity as all other customers served by the company.

The revised line rental charges have had the effect of increasing the number of rural customers very considerably and indications are that in some instances the rural line rental charges will have a sufficient number of customers added to warrant the elimination of the line rental charge altogether.

Effective in January, 1929, the commission revised the rates of the Atlanta Gas Light Company in Atlanta, resulting in a material reduction, and with the prospect of Atlanta being

served with natural gas in the early part of 1930 the commission has made another revision of the gas rates in Atlanta, these revisions being applied to natural gas service. The new rates for natural gas are lower per 1,000 cubic feet than the present rates for methane, natural gas, and in view of the fact that natural gas has a greater heat value than manufactured gas this will have the effect of reducing every customer's bill to some extent.

Railroad Rates. Some of the most important railroad rate cases disposed of by the commission during the past year were cases involving the revision of rates on paper boxes, turpentine casks, common brick, peaches, carload minimum weights on sand and gravel, and the revision of less carload commodity rates throughout the state. The commission has also restored what is known as water competitive rates on iron and steel articles from Atlanta to Savannah and Brunswick. This revision was made in order that the Georgia shippers and carriers could meet the competition of eastern manufacturers shipping iron and steel articles by water to these ports.

In addition to the rate cases heard and disposed of by the commission the commission has also appeared before the United States Supreme Court in defense of rates which had been prescribed by the Georgia commission and against which complaint had been filed with the interstate commerce commission. The Georgia rates were too low. Among this class of rate cases was the case involving the rates on sand, gravel, and crushed stone, asphalt, crushed stone and road tar, crushed ground or pulverized oyster shells, and crushed stone, and northern and western points, and refrigeration charges on fruits and vegetables from Georgia to all points in the United States. The commission has also appeared before the interstate commerce commission in the case of the Georgia Power Company, in which it is insisting that a revision of the rates on the Georgia Power Company be made to the territory west of the Mississippi river be revised. During the past year the interstate commerce commission issued an order revising these western rates, the effect of which was to increase very materially the rates on Georgia manufacturing points and to place the Georgia shipper at a disadvantage with the shippers and manufacturers in the territory north of the Ohio river. This adjustment involves the rates on every commodity manufactured in Georgia and shipped to points in western territory, including such important commodities as cotton factory products, iron and steel articles, cement, and other commodities.

The federal transportation act of 1920 provided for co-operation between the interstate commerce commission and the state commissions in the revision of interstate rates where there is a possibility of state rates being involved, and the Georgia commission has co-operated with the interstate commerce commission in many of such cases. Among the most important of this class of cases during the past year the cases involving rates on cotton between all points in the United States, also the rates on cottonseed, cottonseed meal and oil, and other cottonseed products between points in southern territory and points in northern and eastern territory; also the rates on lumber and other forest products between points in southern territory and points in northern and eastern territory; and the rates on petroleum and petroleum products between southern points and western points to southern points. Some of these cases have not yet been disposed of by the interstate commerce commission but hearings have been completed and the Georgia commission will continue its work of co-operation until final orders are issued by the interstate commerce commission.

**RAILWAY HEADS
HOLD MEETING
IN SAVANNAH**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The directors of the Georgia Railway met in regular quarterly session here today and after adjournment announced that only routine business would be transacted.

Directors of the Wrightsville & Tonnelle railway also held a routine session.

Loftis Bros. & Co.
Diamonds :: Watches :: Silverware
Holiday Clearance
Bargains on Credit!

Come in and see the great assortments of special bargains offered during our Holiday Clearance Sale. All incomplete lines and miscellaneous items offered at sensational reductions. Now is the time to get a Diamond, Watch, fine dresser set or beautiful articles at a great value.

Elgin Diamond-Set Wrist Watch
One fiery blue white Diamond in center, two smaller sparkling Diamonds on either side of the square prong top. Solid 18-K white gold ring, pierced and engraved. \$65

Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, set with two sparkling Diamonds, in a fine black enamel case. \$75

Clearance Values. To reduce inventory we have marked down all our Best Bags, Leather Bags, Costume Jewelry, Bric-a-brac, Giftware and Artware. Don't miss this great opportunity.

Credit at Cash Prices
No Interest or Carrying Charges
36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner
Call or Write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3237.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING HOLIDAY WEEK

\$68 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF LAUNDRY DRIVER

Fourth of Saturday Night Truck Robberies Makes W. L. Middlebrooks the Victim.

The fourth laundry truck holdup, all carried out in the same manner as many consecutive Saturday nights, occurred on Auburn avenue near Randolph street early Saturday night.

W. L. Middlebrooks, of 504 East Point avenue, reported to Detective Jimmie Doyal that he was driving a laundry truck to the Capital City laundry along Auburn street, and that a large touring car suddenly blocked his path. To avoid hitting it he stopped his own machine, whereupon two negroes, one of whom was a touring car, covered him with a pistol and robbed him of \$68.

Two other holdups were reported on Saturday night. The first was of a grocery store owned and operated by E. Dechovitz at 509 Martin street. Three unmasked negroes entered the store and one with a pistol lined several customers and Dechovitz's wife behind the counter while the other two took \$43 in cash, the storekeeper's glasses and two cartons of cigarettes, the grocer reported. The second holdup was carried out by two unmasked white men, one of whom was armed with a pistol, at the corner of McLendon avenue and Sterling street. When R. A. Thompson, of 380 Mayson avenue, started to walk to an automobile parked on McLendon, a man standing beside the car thrust a pistol to his side and relieved him of \$5. The bandit and a confederate, who was sitting behind the wheel of the car, then sped to safety.

Detectives Roy Whitley and B. E. Blair are investigating.

The same two white men are thought by police to have operated on Grant street as well. J. R. Crumley, of 306 Millidge avenue, reporting later in the night to Call Officer C. P. Smith, that he had been robbed of \$50 by two men answering descriptions of the first pair robbed him of 50 cents.

The two were in an automobile and stopped on Grant street near the Cherokee avenue. The bandits overtook their victim's principal supply of cash, reposing in a pocketbook in his hip-pocket.

**DRY CONTROVERSY
STIRS WASHINGTON**

Continued from First Page.

methods, can only divide and weaken our ranks as well as hearten the opponents of prohibition. In my judgment, the better way is to bring the force to bear as before, and the force is improving all the time.

"The president believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do. He is earnestly seeking efficient administration and enforcement of its laws. The problem cannot and cannot be solved in a day. The president is doing his best. We who believe in what he is doing, should not be indulging in criticism or divide prohibition force by fault-finding."

Senator Capper significantly directed attention to a program looking toward the "proper handling of industry and alcohol permits, which constitute a problem and cannot be solved in a day. The president is doing his best. We who believe in what he is doing, should not be indulging in criticism or divide prohibition force by fault-finding."

Senator Capper also suggested that the states "would do well to name law enforcement commissions similar to the federal commission named by President Hoover, and that the cities should have similar commissions."

"Ten years of prohibition," he continued, "that have not been prohibited have been brought the need of law enforcement by national, state and local governments to head."

"There must be a national program, state programs, local unit programs, all looked together, co-ordinated. Lack of such co-ordination is responsible for many of the unsatisfactory phases of the present situation. The nation is concerned, such a program should include:

Relief of court congestion through bringing contempt of court proceedings up to date.

Municipal Improvements In 1929 Reach \$2,208,569: Important Work Scheduled

Street, Bridge, Sewer and Airport Improvements Consume Most of Total, Report Shows.

Atlanta's street, bridge, sewer, airport and other improvements cost a total of \$2,208,569, and the total cost of the annual report of Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, will show.

The largest amount spent in a single department of the city's construction office was in the bridge department. Bridge repairs, painting, reconstruction of the Mitchell street viaduct and completion of the Central avenue and Pryor street viaducts cost a total of \$781,187.69.

Among the major projects scheduled for 1930 Mr. Donaldson has listed the following: Extension of Broad street from Mitchell to Whitehall; extension of Mitchell street from Capitol avenue to Fair street in order to give easier access to the new city hall; construction of the Alabama street viaduct from Forsyth to Manhattan street; widening of Whitehall street from Forsyth to Stewart avenue.

Elimination of Offset. Courtland of the North avenue, Courtland of the South boulevard underpass at Decatur street; widening of Piedmont avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets; widening of Tenth street between Tenth and Eleventh streets; widening of Tenth street between Tenth and Eleventh streets; widening of Tenth street between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Mr. Donaldson said that the department plans to replace wood blocks with a smooth surfaced pavement on streets under Grant street, from Marietta to Carnegie way. Broad, from Peachtree to Bartow; Walton, from Peachtree to Marietta; Nassau, from Spring to Bartow, and Hunter, from Forsyth to Whitehall. The city's one-third share of the cost would be \$435,000, and the county and the abutting property owners to carry the rest of the cost, Mr. Donaldson said.

Ninety-four streets were paved under the baby bond plan by Fulton county and city forces during 1929, the report shows. The total street miles paved was 15.83, and the cost was \$563,100.02, divided as follows: \$273,747.42, under the baby bond plan; \$180,883.30, by the city and county; \$215,869.40, by the Georgia Power Company, and \$87,600.00 by the city alone.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION. The report of the sewer department shows construction of 15.4 miles of sewer, exclusive of 1.3 miles of house connections on old sewers. Construction of 7.2 miles of lateral sewers cost \$68,754.63. Eight and two-tenths miles were built at a cost of \$542,693.23 under the 1926 bond issue. The 1.3 miles of house connections cost \$5,417.64. The total sewer construction expenditures were \$837,002.27, including the house connections. The report shows that 154 separate closets were eliminated inside the city limits during the year.

Permanent improvements at Candler air field cost \$25,655, including the work done by Fulton county. The major portion of the airport work was the improvement of the landing surface and extension of the runways.

Of street widening projects under way, the widening of the street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, begun five years ago, is complete; much progress has been made on the completion of the widening of the street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and progress was reported on Techwood improvement from Baker to North avenue. Courtland of the street, between Forsyth and North avenue, was widened, and work was done on the widening of Fair street, between Capitol and Chastain street, widening expenditures during the year were \$83,777.

Curbings, sidewalks and concrete gutters cost the city \$105,233.11 during 1929. Construction of a new prison, supervised by the state, was completed within the next two months, has cost \$9,693.22 this year.

**White Provision Salesmen
End One-Day Meeting Here**

A one-day sales meeting of the White Provision Company closed with a dinner Saturday night in the Georgian ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, where the company's salesmen and department heads, E. S. Papp, sales manager, was toastmaster. Following the dinner meeting of the organization present were introduced.

Lorenz Neuhoff, Sr., president of the company, reviewed briefly the company's activities during the current year. "One of the most expensive things for any organization is its labor turnover," said Mr. Neuhoff, "and I am gratified to tell you that on one exception every man who has been with the company since its inception has remained here. Our business this year has shown a substantial increase in volume over the preceding year. We have a bright outlook for business in 1930."

Mr. Papp next introduced Henry Neuhoff, president of the Neuhoff Packing company, of Nashville, the manager of the White company's president.

Girls Injured By Auto Driven By Illinois Man

An Atlanta girl suffered a fractured left leg and a prominent citizen of Joliet, Ill., was charged with reckless driving as the result of an automobile accident at Forsyth street and Carnegie way early Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Fields, 20, was on her way to supper from a downtown shoe store where she is employed. She was crossing Forsyth street at Carnegie way, where a car driven by C. D. O'Callahan, of 615 Beull avenue, Joliet, Ill., backed into her crushing her between two cars. She was rushed to Grady hospital where the fracture was set and she will be allowed to return to her home at 794 Barnett street soon.

O'Callahan was attempting to make a turn into Peachtree street where Forsyth and Carnegie way all converge, but was halted by Patrolman J. W. Murphy on duty at that point. When told that he could make no such turn, O'Callahan attempted to turn into Forsyth, which was legal, but was blocked by a street car. Having to back up to avoid being hit by the car, he struck Miss Fields.

Mr. O'Callahan is a prominent citizen of Joliet, Ill., having served as city engineer and as city engineer. Accompanied by his wife he was en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a few months' outing. He was released of police headquarters after posting a \$200 cash bond to answer a charge of reckless driving.

**MILLION-YEAR-OLD
SKULL GREAT FIND**

Continued from First Page.

scientific authorities in the world on antiquity of human origin, is head of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and retiring president of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

"The skull," said Dr. Osborn, "is obviously of the Neanderthal or of the Pithecanthropus type. It is either like the Neanderthal man of Heidelberg, or possibly like the Trinil type of Java, depending on the size of the brain which is delighted to have it authenticated."

Millions of Years Old. "The geological age remains to be determined, so far as the evidence goes, and it will be determined by the other things which it is associated with."

"I judge from the description and the remarks of Dr. Grabau and Dr. Andrews, both of whom are very experienced, that they regard it as of the lower Pleistocene time, 1,000,000 years ago. That would make it the same age as the Heidelberg man of which only the massive jaws are known. But it differs widely from the Heidelberg man, according to previous description, in that it has a slender lower jaw. In this lower jaw slenderness the Peking man resembles the lower jaw of the Pithecanthropus (of Sussex, England)."

"It differs, however, from the Pithecanthropus in the thickness of the bones making the roof of the brain case or the calvarium. These differences from the Heidelberg or the Neanderthal man on the one hand and the Peking man on the other hand in the thickness of the cranial bones, establish this Peking man, Sianthropus Pekinensis, as an entirely new race of fossil humanity."

Of Great Importance. "Dr. Black of the Rockefeller hospital, is an anatomist of the first order, trained by Dr. Elliott Smith, one of the leading British anthropologists. In Dr. Smith's last work he assigns a very important place to Sianthropus Pekinensis and regards it as of the lower Pleistocene age."

"I agree with my colleagues, Dr. Grabau and Dr. Andrews, that this discovery is one of the most important in the whole history of human evolution."

Final Draft of Cotton Co-operative Marketing Goes To Lawyers for Check

Will Determine If Proposed Constitution and By-Laws Meet Legal Re- quirements.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Hurry to complete the \$300,000 corporation for co-operative marketing of cotton, the growers' subcommittee on charter and by-laws was rushed tonight to turn its final draft over to legal authorities.

Counsel for the growers and the federal farm board will determine whether the draft is at variance with any point of law and send it back to the subcommittee before it is presented to the board. If approved all around the draft will be submitted to the national organization committee at Memphis, Tenn., and it will proceed with the incorporation if satisfied.

Carl Williams, cotton's representative on the farm board, interpreted the draft tonight as differing from the grain corporation in that local co-operatives will not be allowed to buy outright from their members. In the plan of the \$1,000,000 National Farmers' Grain Co-operative Association farmers can sell on a cash basis to their local co-operative, taking the day's price prevailing at the time of delivery. "State laws," Williams said, "prohibit such practice on the part of cotton co-operatives. However, the individual farmer can sell on a spot market by delivering his cotton to the central organization."

"If he sells directly through his local co-operative, which turns the cotton over to the corporation for marketing, he has one of two choices. Either he accepts a certain percent of the current cash value, or he allows his cotton to go into a seasonal pool of the corporation, or he sells on an optional basis, taking a stipulated percent of the value with the understanding that the remainder is to be paid, less storage charges, at whatever date he orders the cotton sold."

"If he elects to use the seasonal pool he will receive, when the pool is closed, the average pool price for the cotton delivered less a fixed local handling charge plus other marketing expenses."

Williams indicated that the corporation would prefer the farmer to sell on the pool basis, giving it a larger quantity with which to develop a bargaining power at terminal markets. Advances to the producer on pooled cotton, he said, might run as high as 90 per cent of the current cash value, whereas advances on optional cotton probably would average around 80 per cent.

"The generous advances," he said, "would make cash sales the less desirable of all inasmuch as deferred sales, to be directed entirely by the corporation, hold promise of higher prices through accumulated bargaining power."

As outlined by Williams, the farmer, his local co-operative and the central sales agency would be the chief beneficiaries of the plan. Regional and state co-operatives which now are marketing bodies and which already have been authorized by the farm board to borrow a total of \$22,710,000 in supplemental commodity loans, would be relegated to the background with a function little more than educational and advisory.

They are now distributing their loans to member organizations as requested by the farmer.

**DRIVE IS PLANNED
BY TARIFF GROUP**

Continued from First Page.

Flat charges were made by Senator Caraway that upwards of \$80,000 was collected by Arnold and his associates, and that the bulk of it went into their pockets. Arnold, it was charged, also was interested in lobbying activities other than for an agricultural tariff.

The Southern Tariff Association had obtained a firm seat in most of the southern states before the investigation. It had been in Georgia only a few months but active work by its members had placed several hundred Georgia names on its rolls.

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\$25, \$20, and \$15 Suits and Overcoats \$8.85
We got pimplet hundred winter suits and overcoats left. I'm going to sell 'em so "dog-gone" cheap that even the "lightwad" who never gets a new suit or overcoat "cep'n" when he comes one for a little or nothin' will come to Metcalf's with the Jack in his hand.
(No Mail Orders Filled.)
YOU, that ain't done nothin' much for Ole Papa or your ole preacher for Christmas, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. I mean just what I say. You can get him a new suit or overcoat (sizes 34 to 44), nice, neat dark all-wool Sunday suit or overcoat now at the Metcalf's Clothing Store for eight-eighths of five dollars. Remember we're sellin' all our silk-lined five dollar hats for \$2.50.
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ADDING NEW BEAUTY TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE



***New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed
this Tuesday by Ford dealers***

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour—in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a

variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Political Circles of Germany Depressed Over Personnel Of Group Selected for Hague

Omission of Mueller and Schacht From Delegation to Reparations Meeting Causes Uneasiness.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(AP)—On the eve of the second Hague reparations conference, which opens January 2, a spirit of depression appears to reign over German political circles. The cabinet today chose the members of the German delegation to the conference, and the news that neither Chancellor Mueller nor Dr. Heinrich Schacht, of the reichsbank, would go to The Hague created a feeling of uneasiness.

The delegates named today were Foreign Minister Curtius, Finance Minister Muller, Minister of Economics Robert Schmidt, and Chancellor Wirth, minister of the occupied areas. Carl Meißner and Dr. Vocke, of the reichsbank, will be the financial experts.

Mueller Absent.

The absence of Chancellor Mueller, who had planned to head the delegation, was especially regretted in view of the fact that Premier Tardieu accepted the chairmanship of the French delegation. The chancellor is said to be annoyed over the resignation of Finance Minister Muller, who was practically forced by the people's party after the publication of Dr. Schacht's "Back to the Young Plan" memorandum.

Dr. Schacht will participate in the

negotiations when requested by the delegation, particularly if a conflict should arise over the new bank for international settlements. Parliamentary circles said today that he had refused to go as the chief expert because the government refused to accept his memorandum as its basic program. The principal points in the memorandum were a demand for the settlement of the reparations problem in eastern Europe and the question of the surplus in reparations left by the overlapping of the Dawes and the Young plans. The Paris experts' conference, which is expected to open in January, will be attended by the German delegation, but the settlement of the reparations problem, so that they are now a political rather than a economic question.

Schacht Indispensable.

Many persons still regard Dr. Schacht's knowledge of the background of the Young plan, as well as of Germany's financial situation as indispensable.

His absence and that of Chancellor Mueller together with the absence of Foreign Minister Stresemann, throw unusual responsibilities upon the new delegation, three of whose members are hardly known to the public.

The evening newspapers were not jubilant over Germany's prospects. The Hague program will comprise at least 12 days of discussion, including the two already mentioned. One of these is the regulation of reparations deliveries in kind, about which the French and British have been in conflict.

Germany does not expect the conference to end much before the opening of the five-power naval disarmament conference in London on January 21.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

Since many of you intend to squander those nice, fat checks you got for Christmas on a fling in New York, it might not be a bad idea to glance over what shows await you just now. No matter what anybody tells you, the talking pictures have wedged their way into theaters which heretofore were not at home to anything but legitimate shows. Nowadays a show must be good or it has small chance of lasting. Hence those shows which January finds still here, are, for the most part, good ones. Here are some of the ones I suggest you let take your money away from you.

"Bitter Sweet."

This—anybody knows by now—is the Noel Coward opera in which the ravishing Evelyn Laye makes her American debut. During the somewhat brief time I have devoted to the theater I have not seen any star become the toast of the town so quickly and so completely. It is Evelyn Laye this and Evelyn Laye that. In London the same role in "Bitter Sweet" is being enacted by our American Peggy Wood, and even at the risk of being regarded as a snob, I am sure no one could be as captivated or as charming as Miss Laye. "Bitter Sweet" is a tuneful, tasteful show which must be seen without fail.

"Sons O' Guns."

This is the new musical show which doesn't content itself with having the tremendously funny Jack Donaghy make life lighter for its spectators, but goes a step further and hires Lily Damita from the films to play the leading feminine role. Miss Damita is very charming and lovely and while I have to admit I don't think she can do much, she is there for you to feast your eyes on, which is enough for me. Donaghy, whom you can't have forgotten in "Sunny" with Marilyn Miller, is funnier than ever. The show moves briskly and the score is fairly tuneful. For a breezy, easy-to-look-at show you can't do much better than "Sons O' Guns."

"Fifty Million Frenchmen."

Here according to my way of seeing it is the best musical show in town. Sparkling with Cole Porter words and music and with Helen Broderick to put over most of the comedy, you'll find an evening at "Fifty Million Frenchmen" gone before you know it. Miss Broderick is one of those droll, effortless sort of comedienne at whom you laugh heartily and she's Genevieve Tobin, who has been in London for some time making a name for herself there, has improved vastly and is now only 50 instead of 100 percent coy. William Gaxton, who is not listed among the Wyly favorites, is, however, much better in this new show than he was in "The Connecticut Yankee." The music is catchy and there is every reason to believe you'll find "Fifty Million Frenchmen" the knockout if you find it.

"Sweet Adeline."

Here is the show I can't seem to keep out of this column. With Jerome Kern music fascinatingly sung by Helen Morgan this tastefully mounted production has turned out to be one of the outstanding hits of the present season. "Why Was I Born?" and "Here Am I" are two of the numbers which at present seem to be inseparable, but then who wants to escape from two such haunting melodies? Charles Butterworth, Irene Franklin and Violet Cranford assist Miss Morgan in putting over "Sweet Adeline" in a great, big way.

"June Moon."

This is the one about the poor sap of a songwriter who is made a complete fool of before he finally sells his song. Jean Dixon as a bored, wisecracking wife of a lyric writer has scored one of the biggest individual hits in years. The dialogue is smart, sleeky rather than smart, but you'll get countless laughs at this one. Linda Watkins and Norman Foster make an attractive young couple. The play is by George Kaufman and Grantland

Rice, so you should know it must be funny.

"Strictly Dishonorable."

This is a simple, innocuous little comedy which caught on from the very start. Its heroine is a southern belle who gets one too many drinks in a speakeasy and what nearly happens to her is nobody's business. You'll like "Strictly Dishonorable" even if—like your reviewer—you do find that southern accent of the girl's a bit off. It is a comedy of people who don't know it. This is an excellent play admirably acted by the ever-resourceful Leslie Howard and the competent Margalo Gillmore. Incidentally, this tremendous hit was tucked away in the desk of none other than Ted Harris for the past two years until his option finally expired. Now it is being played in certain parts of the country. Which should make somebody mad.

"Berkeley Square."

I would never be so insulting as to assume that you didn't know that first name is pronounced as though spelled "Kerry," but you'd be amazed to know the number of people who don't know it. This is an excellent play admirably acted by the ever-resourceful Leslie Howard and the competent Margalo Gillmore. Incidentally, this tremendous hit was tucked away in the desk of none other than Ted Harris for the past two years until his option finally expired. Now it is being played in certain parts of the country. Which should make somebody mad.

"Candlelight."

The success of this one is no doubt due to Miss Gertrude Lawrence's popularity. While I have made the complaint that in certain parts of the play Miss Lawrence seems to be under the impression that she is Beatrice Lillie, the other portions of the play show her as alluring and provocative. I suppose there is nothing to do but forgive her. And for the most part "Candlelight" is a good show. It seems more than likely that you will find it enjoyable.

"Street Scene."

In the event you haven't seen this one, go by all means. This was last year's Pulitzer prize winner and is running along as though having no idea of ever closing.

"The Little Show."

This one is also a hangover from last spring. It is a deft and satirical revue greatly enhanced by the presence of Fred Allen and Libby Holman. There are also those who like Clifton Webb. This is the show "Morning Low" and "Ow What Have You?" are from.

"ETERNAL YOUTH" POSSIBLE, GEORGE TO TELL ATLANTANS

A series of three free lectures will be given by Dr. Joseph R. George, M. S. Ph. D., at the Biltmore hotel on January 6, 7 and 8 on the subject of "Eternal Youth." Dr. George, who at the age of 60 has the appearance of a man of 35, claims that physical immortality is possible through proper eating, correct living and right thinking. He stated there was no reason why man should not live 150 to 200 years, with his mental forces growing greater with advancing age.

Dr. George was born in Wales and educated in Europe. He has lectured in all of the principal cities of the United States, and extends an invitation to the general public to attend the free lectures at the Biltmore.

WORKERS IN JAPAN GENERAL MOTORS PLANT COMPLAIN

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Labor troubles are growing out of the closing of the assembly plant of the General Motors Corporation of Japan, a subsidiary of the American organization, have developed here.

When the plant was closed recently owing to a depressed market 280 workers were dismissed. They claimed larger dismissal allowances and enlisted the support of many fellow workers.

Joined by members of the Metal Workers' Union they besieged the plant for three days, necessitating police intervention. Nine leaders were arrested but were released later.

The plant is to reopen in January.

STATE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OUTLINED

Many Problems To Confront Conference in Atlanta Next Month.

WATCROSS, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Development problems of the utmost importance to the people of the state will be discussed by the Georgia development conference in Atlanta, January 7-9, F. H. Abbott, secretary, announced here today.

The opening day of the conference will be devoted to discussion of the disposition of the many hundreds of thousands of acres of the lands in the state and the "alleviation of the serious conditions which have arisen as a result of the mortgaging of a large percentage of the lands of Georgia."

The second problem, to which the second day will be devoted, is that of stabilized and standardized credit for livestock. Mr. Abbott pointed out that the livestock industry holds a great future for Georgia, and presented figures to show the development of the last several years.

"It is essential and absolutely necessary, however," he said, "that some plan be evolved for issuing credit to livestock growers."

On the closing day of the conference the biennial celebration of the founding of the state of Georgia will be discussed.

Speakers at the three-day conference will include Dr. W. H. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools and vice president of the National Education Association, who will talk on "The Biennial Celebration of the State of Georgia and Plans for its Celebration." Dr. Sutton is state chairman of the biennial.

It is the desire that every county in Georgia shall send a delegation to the development conference," Mr. Abbott said.

JUDGE IS STRUCK IN AUTO DISPUTE; ASSAILANT CAUGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Judge Francis Borrelli, of municipal court, was struck in the head by a car early today following a dispute resulting from a motorcar collision, but he led members of his party in capturing his alleged assailant.

The Borrelli car had been rammed from behind, and the other machine sped away. Judge Borrelli pursued and finally forced the other car to stop. The two drivers got out and an argument ensued. Judge Borrelli said the other driver suddenly produced an iron bar and struck him. The man, who said he was Edward Sennett, was arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and disorderly conduct.

Judge Borrelli and other motorists engaged in an altercation in Jackson park in August, 1928, police records revealed.

A month before that he had pursued and captured a bit-and-run driver. Last spring Judge Borrelli appeared in court against Dr. John C. Deaver following an accident in which the physician's car was said to have collided with one in which the judge's daughter was riding.

LaVarre's Stock To Be Transferred Next Wednesday

MACON, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Charles J. Bloch, counsel for William LaVarre, said tonight that stock in the Columbia (S. C.) Record, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and the Spartanburg Journal will be transferred Wednesday to a federal court commissioner appointed several weeks ago by Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of Macon.

Bloch said the transfer will be made in United States district court here when LaVarre is scheduled to show cause why he has not complied with the court's order to turn over the stock in the three newspapers to J. T. Webb, Jr., the commissioner.

Stock in the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, a fourth paper purchased by LaVarre and Harold H. Hill, was transferred by the International Paper and Power Company, already has been transferred to Webb by Hill.

Judge Deaver ordered counsel for LaVarre last November 11 to transfer the stock to the commissioner on December 9, on which date the International Paper and Power Company was to answer a \$250,000 damage action brought by LaVarre. The latter was holding an attachment on the stock pending the filing of an answer by the paper company.

With the stock of all four newspapers in the hands of the court commissioner, Judge Deaver will set a date for a hearing on the report by the five special commissioners appointed by the court to determine whether the newspapers could be operated without a loss.

The stock transfers and the investigation of the properties of the newspapers by the commissioners are the outgrowth of Hall's suit for equal operating control of the newspapers with LaVarre.

Former Georgia Senator Arrested On Forgery Charge

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Offices here have been advised that Emmett F. Johnson, former state senator from the twenty-fourth Georgia district, has been placed in jail at Buena Vista, Ga., after his arrest in Monroe, La., on forgery charges.

Solicitor A. Jones Perryman said Johnson faced the charges in Marion and Tallot counties. The former senator disappeared from his home at Box Springs, Ga., three months ago and was arrested in Monroe a few days ago.

46,500 Tons of Clay Removed At Waterworks During 1929

New Basin Sought To Eliminate Pumping Mud-Laden Water

Nine hundred and thirty carloads of north Georgia clay, brought down from the hills of Habersham and the valleys of Hall by the rushing Chattahoochee, have been removed from river water during 1929 in order that the favorite drink of the people of Atlanta might be clear and pure.

Figures compiled by W. Zode Smith, superintendent of the city water departments, show that enough clay to fill the space occupied by an ordinary three-story building was eliminated from the water at the Hemphill street waterworks during 1929. The total was approximately 46,500 tons.

One of the major recommendations of the water department for improvement in the water system during 1930 will be the request for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the construction of a settling basin at the river plant, in order that next year the water department will not have to pump more than 45,000 tons of water-suspended clay nine miles to the Hemphill street station for separation. This would save an additional outlay for enlargement of the filtering plant, Mr. Smith said.

The total water pumpage for 1929 is figured by Mr. Smith at approximately 11,315,000 gallons, or an average of 31,000 gallons a day. Figured on a basis of 400,000 population for Atlanta, the consumption during 1929 was approximately 28,000 gallons for each person.

Nineteen States Represented In Georgia Student Group

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Nineteen states are represented in the student body of the University of Georgia, according to information in a three-day business directory, which is just off the press.

Of the total of 1,084 students, 64 are from states other than Georgia. New York leads the outside states with 10.

Others, in order of the number of students from each, are: Florida 6, New Orleans 5, Tennessee 5, Alabama 5, North Carolina 3, Virginia 3, West Virginia 3, Connecticut 2, Illinois 2, Kentucky 1, Mississippi 1, Ohio 1, California 1, Wisconsin 1, Michigan 1, Massachusetts 1 and Maryland 1.

Two-thirds of the registered students profess a leaning to the Baptist and Methodist churches, 648 Baptists and 517 Methodists. In all, 18 churches are represented at the university, including:

Presbyterian 178, Jewish 170, Episcopalian 65, Catholic 48, Christian 47, Lutheran 16, Universalist 7, Temple 4, Congregational 3, Hebrew 2, Greek Orthodox 2, Unitarian, Christian Science 1, Christian Alliance 1 and Sweden-Borgian 1. Forty-seven students expressed no church preference.

Memorial Rites To Be Held At University of Georgia

ATHENS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The board of trustees of the University of Georgia, scheduled to meet here January 1, will hold memorial services in honor of the late Chancellor David C. Barrow and Dr. Sylvanus Morris. The latter was until this death, dean of the Lumpkin law school.

Chancellor Charles M. Snelling announced that Chief Justice Richard B. Russell of the Georgia supreme court, and T. S. Meigs of Athens, will deliver the memorial addresses. Chief Justice Russell for many years was an intimate friend of Chancellor Barrow. Mr. Meigs was associated with Dr. Morris for a number of years, and they were members of the Athens bar.

The memorial services, set for the eleventh, fall on the first anniversary of the death of Chancellor Barrow. The meeting of the board was called for this time, instead of in the fall, so that trustees may be here for the services.

Chancellor Barrow and Dr. Morris were classmates and both died in January of this year.

Ice-Bound Xmas Vividly Described By School Girl

SEATTLE, Dec. 28.—(AP)—How Christmas was spent aboard the ice-bound fur-trading ship Nanuk, in the ice off North Cape, Siberia, was told in a delayed radio message from Marion Swenson, 17-year-old Seattle high school girl, who, with her father, Olaf Swenson, is aboard the vessel.

The girls' radio, via Triller and Nome, was delayed because of the burning of the government radio station at Nome Christmas morning.

"Our lives have been brightened considerably by the arrival of Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam," she radioed to the outside world. "The time passes much more quickly since they came to search for Carl Ben Elison and Earl Borland, missing near us since November 9."

"Christmas Day daddy and Chueki, a native, made a flight with Gillam to search for Elison's plane, but didn't find any trace of it. On a previous flight they located three deer camps inland, but there was no chance to land. We are now sending out men with dog teams to interview the deer herders and have them scout the country with reindeer teams."

"It makes me mad that they won't take me along. The only time I get to take a deer skin, climb a steep bluff near North Cape, sit on it and slide down, same as a polar bear cub."

"We celebrated Christmas on the 24th, as we are a day ahead of you folks in the States. We did our best to celebrate, but it was a rather feeble attempt. We had a table with a new and brightly colored oil cloth on the table and a dash of vanilla extract, and it tasted pretty good."

"We had two bottles on the table that looked like water. I did not taste any, however, and maybe it was vodka, but I guess I should not tell."

"The Russians ashore and aboard the trading ship Stavropol, which is frozen in like we are, did not celebrate Christmas, but they are making big preparations for New Year's. It is only a couple of miles across the ice between our ships."

"Solitaire is our chief diversion. It is very convenient for us, for our guests for we just hand them a pack of cards and tell them to enjoy themselves."

OPERA PREMIERE FOR CHICAGO WORK POSTPONED YEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The curtain will not rise for the world premiere of "Camille," opera by the young Chicago composer, Hamilton Forrest, for another year, the Chicago Civic Opera Company announced today.

Production of the new opera had been anticipated as one of the most important events of the opera season. The cast, with Mary Garden in the name role, had been working for some time on the opera, composed and directed by Maestro Emil Cooper.

"It is the desire of the company to give this work by a Chicago composer the finest possible production," the announcement said, "and to assure the outstanding success which they are confident it will attain. The opera requires a great number of rehearsals, and it is difficult to find time to give the work the necessary preparation, and produce it at a date which would permit the number of performances which the work deserves."

THREE PROTESTANT CHURCHES CONFERENCE ON GREATER UNITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Officials of the Episcopal Church announced today that commissions representing their church and the Methodist and Presbyterian churches had held a preliminary conference in New York with a view to aiding the cause of Christian unity through elimination of differences not involving faith or order.

A second conference is scheduled to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., on June 2 and 3, when, the announcement said, it is expected that the southern Methodist and Presbyterian churches will have appointed representative commissions.

The plan was conceived by the late Episcopal Bishop Charles Henry Brent, of New York, who was explained by Bishop Edward L. Parsons, of California, who headed the Episcopal commission at the recent conference, that the relation of church and state; the authority of the church in moral matters; the discipline for its enforcement; international relations; industry, marriage and divorce; racial relations and law observance.

Bishop Parsons said the Methodist and Presbyterian churches were chosen to participate in the preliminary steps because those sects were more closely related to the Episcopal church than others.

COVINGTON F. & A. M. ELECTS '30 OFFICERS

COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 28.—(Special)—The Golden Pledge Lodge No. 6 F. & A. M. of Covington, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: C. E. Aenebach, worshipful master; J. W. McElroy, senior warden; H. King, junior warden; A. V. Johnson, junior deacon; S. M. Bohannon, senior steward; C. D. Biggers, junior steward; A. S. Piper, Tyler; J. W. Eassey, sexton; E. S. Stevens, treasurer; R. P. Lester was elected trustee to succeed E. S. Stevens and M. G. Turner to succeed himself.

Jesse Dolvin, who has served two terms as worshipful master, declined re-election and also declined the senior deaconate. He said he believed in rotation in officers and in the introduction of newer members to office.

DELTA SIGMA PHI DEPUTY TO ATTEND RICHMOND MEETING

Banks Otis Godfrey, newly elected district deputy of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for the southeastern district, will attend the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity convention in Richmond December 30, 31 and January 1. He is responsible for the activities



BANKS OTIS GODFREY.

of the fraternity in the states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Godfrey is a graduate of Duke University, where he held numerous offices in Alpha Epsilon chapter of the fraternity. After graduation he went with the home office of the Retail Credit Company. Since moving to Atlanta he has been an active member of the Delta Sigma Phi, having served as secretary of the Atlanta Alumni chapter and advisor to Alpha Nu chapter at Oglethorpe University, which position he resigned to become district deputy.

Senator Couzens Asks Study Of Chance for Regulation Of Rail Holding Companies

CRISIS IN PROHIBITION SITUATION PASSED, SAYS DR. DEMPSEY

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, presiding elder for the Oxford district and secretary of education for the North Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south, who has been appointed by Governor Hardman as one of Georgia's delegates to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league, stated Saturday that the situation confronting the league in 1930 would not be as grave as has been the case in the past.

"The prohibition crisis has been passed and there is every indication of increasing respect for the law," Dr. Dempsey stated. "Of course, the immensely of the prohibition question, with its problem of effective enforcement and the necessity for counteracting forces organized to combat the law means that there will be much for the league to discuss when it meets in Detroit on January 15-19."

"The national convention of the league is always the occasion for the gathering of many prominent senators, governors, congressmen and prohibition authorities to participate on the convention program," he said.

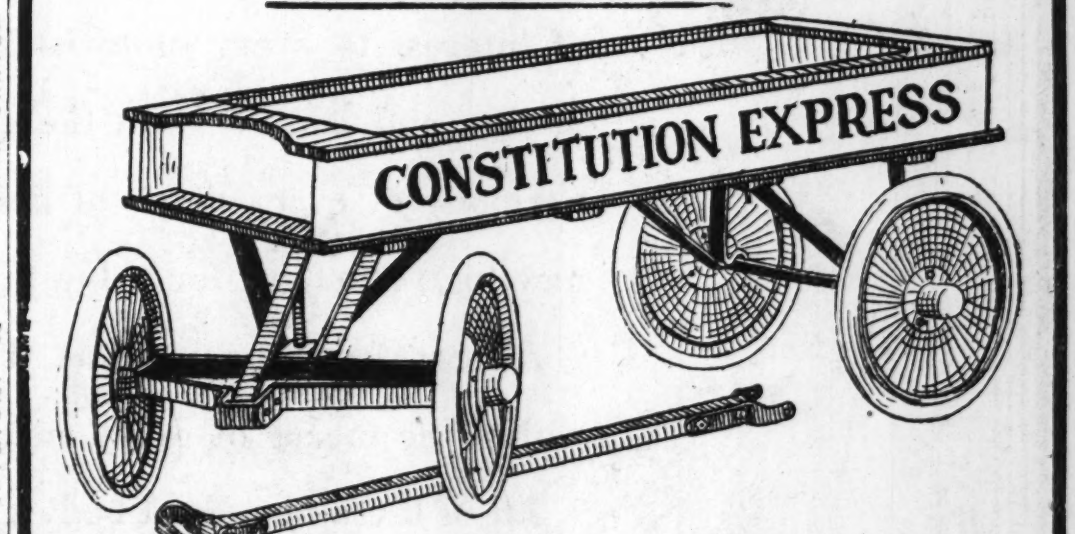
Dr. Dempsey has been an active figure in the state branch of the league and served as a delegate to the convention in 1924. Twenty-seven delegates in all were appointed by the governor to represent Georgia.

GEORGIAN DIES AFTER SHOOTING SELF IN HEAD

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—John Patrick Flanagan, a bookkeeper, 36 years of age, shot himself in the right side of the head this morning at 11 o'clock and died from the wound at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A pistol was found in his office near his body. Flanagan worked in a filling station. He is said to have been dependent because of drinking. Chief of Detectives J. C. McCarthy, of city police, declared the wound was self-inflicted.

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SPECIAL! ONE WEEK ONLY					
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Cash and Carry		Called for and Delivered			
2 Men's Suits, 75c		2 Men's Suits, \$1.00			
2 Dresses Plain \$1.00		2 Dresses Plain \$1.50			
2 Fur Coats, \$1.00		Overcoat and Suit, \$1.00			
4 LADIES' GARMENTS Any Kind \$3.00		1 GENT'S SUIT and 1 LADY'S Plain Garment \$1.25			
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We see what is wrong and locate the cause of the trouble like reading an open book.

As many are not able to pay the usual fees for a scientific investigation of their ailments and to more quickly demonstrate the wonderful, curative value of their methods, Dr. Register and associates have decided to offer FREE for a limited time this announcement, their complete health examination, including a fluoroscopic X-ray, physical examination, blood pressure test, microscopic and chemical analysis of urine, sputum and pathological sections.

FREE MEDICAL SERVICE

All accepted for treatment during the next ten-day period will be given a complete course of treatment FREE, laboratory charges for medicines and materials used excepted. This service is designed for those who do not wish to accept charity in the ordinary dispensary, who wish skillful and courteous attention, private and individual care.

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Diseases of the blood, skin, biliousness, constipation, leading physicians and institutions of this country. Nose, throat, liver, heart, kidney, high and low blood pressure, bladder, rheumatism, catarrh, are treated by the latest approved methods advocated by

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Marginal "What to Take"

This Store Will Be Closed All

Notes on Back to School"

Day, Wednesday, New Year's Day

--Lest You Forget--

Important Incidentals

Important things that are easy to forget in the holiday rush. Make a mental note, and save the folks the trouble of having to send them!

Tooth Pastes—17c to 39c; Soaps—25c to \$1; Lotions—31c to \$1. Also a complete line of creams, perfumes, powders.

Street Floor

Take Your Pen In Hand Smart Stationery 49c to \$3.95

You'll want to write those "thank you" notes for invitations, and presents when you get back to school! Boxed stationery in white and colors with plain and lined envelopes.

Street Floor

Astomish the Matron

Wardrobe Bags and Boxes

An easy way to make neatness a habit—wardrobe bags and boxes in attractive colors for the college room!

Wardrobe Bags\$3.50 to \$6.50

Shoe Bags (8 and 12-pocket)79c to \$1.50

Hosiery Boxes (12 Pair Hose)59c to 94c

Make-Up Boxes\$1.59

Street Floor

Impress Your Room-mate

Early Spring Hats \$12.50

Hats with a definite air of spring about them—reflecting in line and coloring, the new mode! Soft French felts, felt and straw combinations, and bakus. The new Panama lagues and Port Bonheurs. . . \$22.50 to \$30

Third Floor

Any Allowance Allows It

Fringed Shawls . \$10.94

Shawls plain—in the manner of this sophisticated season! 54-inch crepe, with 18-inch silk fringe. With your simplest or most elaborate evening frock, they will be smartly "at home!" Pastel shades.

Street Floor

Tea Frocks and Evening Gowns \$39.50 and \$49.50

For those all-important occasions that are so numerous after the first of January—receptions, class dinners, parties! Dresses of lace, chiffon, tulle, flat crepe—in becoming blues, greens, tans, blacks, reds.

(Sketched)

Lemon yellow flat crepe tea dance frock—exploits to advantage the new short sleeves. A black patent belt adds a final note of chic. \$49.50.

Better Dress Dept.—Third Floor

Inseparable Allies of Chic

Garter Belt, Brassiere Sets \$1.50

Two dainty styles from which to choose—flesh crepe de chine with hemstitching and hand-embroidered sprays, and pink silk moire trimmed with rosebuds. They can be rinsed out overnight.

Third Floor

Study in Style

Lounging Pajamas \$4.95 to \$11.95

Joyously young and luxurious . . . Pajamas of crepe de chine and radium in modern designs! Gay and pastel colors, applied with polka dots and interesting designs.

Crepe de Chine Over-All Pajamas\$17.50

Third Floor

Long May It Wave

Permanent Waves . . \$8 (Special Price Until January 1st)

No need for us to tell you what a comfort a permanent is when you're a busy schoolgirl with little time for beautifying! A dandy way to use part of your Christmas money! Also, select a clever hair piece for your evening coiffure.

Second Floor

An Important Footnote

Gotham Hose \$1.95 3 Pcs. \$5.70

If Santa didn't put stockings in your stocking Davison's has all those sheer silken pairs you want to take back to school! Pointed, French and double pointed heels. All chic shades.

Street Floor

You'll Need Several

Silk Blouses . . . \$5.95

To freshen a silk or wool suit! They look more expensive because they were formerly \$7.95. Jauntily fashioned of crepe and satin in eggshell and off-white. Sizes 32 to 42.

Third Floor

Frocks for Extra- Curricula Activities \$18

Gay, young frocks for those thrilling trips to town . . . for dates . . . for wear everywhere! Crepe street frocks, "Sunday Night" frocks and evening gowns—the latter of moire, satin and taffeta. All delightful colors.

(Sketched)

Evening dress of palest pink moire. The many flounces are picot edged. The skirt is longer in back. \$18.

Jr. Deb Shop—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Widespread Interest Drawn To Tax Principle Involved In Refund to Astor Estate

Over Six Million Returned on Ground Taxed Trust Was Established Prior to Passage of Law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—

Although no official comment was obtainable, considerable interest was manifested here today among government and private tax authorities in the law principle upon which was based the recently announced treasury refund of \$6,456,829 in taxes collected on the estate of the late William Waldorf Astor.

This refund, while one of hundreds totaling approximately \$100,000,000 and made as a result of errors in assessments covering recent years, was singled out as a possible precedent for refunds of a similar nature, although there are no records of like cases in the treasury to date.

The return to the Astor trust fund of the more than \$6,000,000 was based on a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals at New York, which held that the revenue act of 1916 carrying for the first time a tax upon the transfer of estates of decedents could not be applied to trust funds created prior to the act.

Astor, who died October 18, 1919, created a trust fund which the treasury valued at \$19,788,938. It was established in 1916 prior to enactment of the estate tax, although its provisions were modified subsequently. The lower court held that the retroactive feature of the statute was lawful, but was overruled.

At the time of the decision by the circuit court, government attorneys noted that they would not appeal the case to the supreme court. The tax levied on the estate was \$4,927,234. This, with an additional assessment

of \$13,348 and interest, was returned to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company of New York, holder of the trust, as a result of the higher court's decision.

FORMER BELLBOY HELD ON CHARGE OF MAIL ROBBERY

S. L. Weddington, said to be a former bellboy in a well known Atlanta hotel, Saturday was bound over to the federal grand jury under \$500 bond on charges of robbing the mails. It is alleged that he was given a package to put in a mail box and that he confiscated the contents for his own use.

\$100,000 IS ADDED TO NOVEMBER GAS TAX COLLECTIONS

Nearly \$100,000 in additional gasoline tax collections for November was reported Saturday by William B. Harrison, comptroller general, bringing the grand total up to date to \$1,115,275.34.

A week ago Mr. Harrison reported collections of \$1,022,508.95. The report was made early, before full returns had come in, in order that equalization fund checks might be sent to the counties before Christmas.

November receipts were slightly under those of October, when \$1,170,720.02 was paid. Mr. Harrison said the decrease was probably due to cooler weather, returns every year being less in the colder months.

BOND ISSUE PROPOSED FOR CITY AUDITORIUM

Buchanan Would Give Present Building to Police and Firemen.

Plans to float a bond issue of \$3,000,000 for the purpose of converting the present city auditorium into a fire headquarters and police station and to build a new auditorium elsewhere will be pushed during 1930 by Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth ward, he indicated Saturday.

Alderman Buchanan said that he had advocated such a move for a long time, and that if the city's finances change for the better during the coming year he will advocate the proposed auditorium bond issue and use every effort to insure its success.

The present auditorium site is ideally located for a combined fire headquarters and police station, he held. He pointed out that the present city auditorium has served Atlanta for 20 years, and needs to be replaced by a modern structure which will adequately fill needs of the city.

WOMEN BOUND OVER

Bonds of \$1,000 Fixed Against Alleged "Dope" Addicts.

Amy Martin and Maud Massey were bound over to the federal grand jury on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act under bonds of \$1,000 each following preliminary hearings before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith here Saturday. Both said that they had been addicted to the use of morphine for years and Amy Martin told the court that she had served one term of a year and a day on a dope charge.

Atlanta Lodge Of Elks Plans New Year's Ball

Atlanta Elks will celebrate the advent of the year 1930 with one of the largest social functions in their history. For the first time in a decade, Atlanta lodge No. 78 will give a formal ball on New Year's Eve at 738 Peachtree street, and elaborate preparations are under way to make the occasion a success from every angle.

Admission will be by paid-up membership cards only, it is said, and all visiting Elks are invited to be present, the affair being exclusively for Elks and their families.

An orchestra will start playing at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The closing hour for the dance has not been announced. In addition, there will be refreshments and favors of all kinds. Newman Lauer and L. S. Moss are in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Georgians Warned Against Tularemia By Health Officers

Warning against the prevalence of tularemia, a disease contracted by humans from wild rabbits, was issued Saturday by T. F. Sellers, director of the state board of health laboratory.

Tularemia is a blood stream infection and is contracted through handling diseased rabbits. It is most common among market men, hunters, butchers and kitchen help. Its symptoms are commonly enlarged glands in the elbows, shoulders and neck and aching joints. Its effects are painful, and victims have been known to suffer for several months. While the disease is easily contracted from raw meat, infection from cooked meat is impossible, Mr. Sellers said.

J. R. McNair Joins Keely Co. Forces

Popular Store Executive Will Manage Several Departments.

Keely Company announces that it has engaged the services of J. R. McNair, who is recognized as one of the leading department store executives in the south, to become effective on the first of the year.

Mr. McNair is well known to the Atlanta public, having served in department stores here, both in executive and sales capacities, for a long number of years, and enjoys a wide popularity with the trade.

In his new connection at Keely's, Mr. McNair will be manager and buyer for the silk, dress goods, linen, bedding, and wash goods departments, most of his long experience having been gained in these lines.



—Staff Photo by Bill Mason.
J. R. McNair.

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ATLANTA MERCHANTS TO MEET JANUARY 23

An elaborate program for the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, scheduled for Thursday night, January 23, is in process of preparation. It was announced Saturday by T. G. Woodford, general chairman on arrangements.

About 500 members and guests are expected to be present, and within the next few days special invitations to attend the annual affair will be mailed to 50 of Atlanta's leading businessmen. This session will mark the 16th annual anniversary of the association. It was organized in 1914.

One of the principal business features will be the nomination and election of officers for 1930, to replace the following retiring officers: John C. Sage, president; Clark Harrison, first vice president, and E. G. Beaudry, J. G. Fulton, J. L. Hawk, Henry Muench, Fort Adams, V. Manget Davis, A. E. Foster and C. D. Harris, vice presidents.

Preceding the annual meeting, there will be preliminary meetings during the month of January by the 10 separate trade lines which comprise the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. These meetings will be for the purpose of electing presidents of the various trade lines to direct the individual affairs of these subsidiary organizations.

SEVERAL GEORGIA ROADS DECLARED IN BAD CONDITION

Several important highways are in bad condition and one or two impassable, according to an announcement Saturday by the Atlanta Motor Club. En route to Athens, the road between Lawrenceville and Winder was said to be impassable. It was suggested that traffic go by Lawrenceville and Monroe.

No. 12, to Augusta, was considered barely passable. The Bankhead highway, to Birmingham, was reported bad, and a route through Rome, Cedartown and Piedmont was suggested.

The road to Dalton and Chattanooga is in good condition, it was said, and No. 3, going south, is also good, except between Zebulon and Flint river, where there are some dangerous bogs. Federal No. 41, south through Macon, Cordele and Valdosta, is in excellent condition.

SIGMA DELTA KAPPA DELEGATES OPEN MEETING MONDAY

Delegates to the annual convention of Sigma Delta Kappa will arrive at the Biltmore hotel this morning for the opening of their sessions. Attendance at the meetings will number approximately 300. Business meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday, with a number of sightseeing trips and stag parties for the entertainment of visiting members.

Sigma Delta Kappa is a national legal fraternity, organized at the University of Michigan in 1914. It has 44 chapters at the various colleges of law throughout the country, with 300 alumni in Atlanta.

REDUCTION OF DEBT TO STATE HOSPITAL IS EXPECTED SOON

Hope that the state's indebtedness to the Milledgeville State hospital, formerly known as the state sanitarium, may be reduced early in the new year was expressed Saturday at the office of the governor, where the announcement was made that on January 1 the state will owe the institution \$250,000.

The hospital appropriation for maintenance is about \$100,000 per month. With the exception of \$50,000, paid last week, payments to the institution are three months in arrears.

William B. Harrison, comptroller-general, announced that the additional tax revenues are coming in satisfactorily. Notes against the 1928 school appropriation, amounting to \$223,000 were paid this week, the comptroller-general said.

Three Special Groups New Style Dresses

Group No. 1

New Silhouettes, uneven hemlines, flares, all the new long lines. Colors: Reds, tans, blues, dahlia, greens, and blacks. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$10.95

Group No. 2

All the newest styles, length, colors and materials. All sizes, 14 to 44.

\$8.95

Group No. 3

Another group of new dresses in up-to-the-minute styles, colors and materials. All sizes, 14 to 44.

\$5.95



Be Sure to Use Our Lay-Away Plan

BASEMENT STORE

Women's \$1.19 and \$1.59 Value
HOUSE DRESSES

99c Each

Made of fast color prints, in a number of clever styles. All have the convenient short sleeves, and good, deep hems. These dresses are cut full and comfortable. Sizes 36 to 46.

BASEMENT STORE

Women's \$2.98 Extra Size
SATIN SLIPS

\$1.98 Each

Made of excellent quality Satin. May be had in all the pastel shades, also navy and black. Cut full, and made up with 4-inch hems. Sizes 46 to 52.

BASEMENT STORE

Pure Thread Silk Chiffon Hosiery Regularly 98c

69c Pair

Picot Tops, silk to the toe. Lovely slenderizing pointed heels. Absolutely first quality hose. All the new Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

BASEMENT STORE

Men's Rayon
SILK SOCKS
29c Pair

Special purchase of men's silk rayon socks, in all the new colors men like. Stripes, checks and plaids. We have them in all sizes. Regularly 39c and 49c.

BASEMENT STORE

Women's \$1.59
OUTING GOWNS
98c Each

Made of soft, fleecy outing in either solid colors or with floral patterns. Cut full and comfortable. All regular sizes.

BASEMENT STORE

Unrestricted Choice of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

at 20% off

Marked Down Prices

All Suits and Overcoats have already been marked down in plain figures. You may now select your Suit or Overcoat and deduct 20% off the marked-down price! For example—if a Suit is now marked down to \$22.50, you may deduct 20%, or \$4.50, and pay us only \$18.00. This is your chance to get a Suit or Overcoat at a very low price.

BASEMENT STORE

Men's \$1.39 and \$1.98 Value
Novelty Shirts

98c Each

Made of madras and broadcloth with collars attached or neckband styles. Tan, blue, green, lavender, stripes and figures. All sizes, 14 to 17. A real opportunity to lay in a full supply at remarkably low prices.



Be Sure To Use Our Lay-Away Plan

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

MYERS-DICKSON—(Formerly Myers-Miller)

Invest Your Money in this-- 14-PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

(As Pictured)



See this in our window today

Ensemble

Consists of—

- Davenport
- Club Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Occasional Table
- Console Table
- Console Mirror
- End Table
- Pair of Book Ends
- Two Candlesticks
- Decorative Pillow
- Pedestal Wrought Iron Smoking Stand

This 14-piece living room ensemble embraces grace of line, quality in construction and popularity of price. What more could be offered by a dependable merchant? The group is exactly as pictured above, consisting of davenport and club chair, upholstered in guaranteed 100 per cent mohair, with beautiful reverse cushions, charming occasional chair, genuine mahogany-top occasional table, table lamp and shade, console table, console mirror, end table, pair of book ends, two mahogany candlesticks with brass candle containers, decorative pillow and wrought iron pedestal smoking stand. Richness of finish and design, and workmanship of each piece in the group is such that you will recognize the value the minute you lay your eyes on it. This whole room full of furniture will make any living room livable and is priced most unusually low. Special Price,

\$149.75

\$4.75 Cash Delivers the Entire Ensemble

Many Items to Clear at **10% to 50% OFF**

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

SENATE LOBBY GROUP NOT TO CAJ CROWDER

Probe by War Department Makes Action Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Investigation of reports that General Crowder, former American ambassador to Cuba, had divulged war plans of the general staff to a sugar company official, will be left to the war department by the senate lobby committee.

Announcing today that plans for questioning Crowder had been abandoned, Chairman Caraway said any action by his committee had been rendered unnecessary by the investigation started by the war department.

"We will let the war department handle the matter," he said. "There is no need of the lobby committee going any further."

The war department investigation was started as the result of testimony before the lobby committee that Crowder had learned plans of the general staff of the army provided that no attempt to keep a traffic lane open between the United States and the Philippines would be made in case of war.

This was contained in a letter written by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company, who testified that the information "must have come" from Crowder. Both men have been opposing a high duty on sugar in the pending tariff bill, as testified before the lobby committee.

The first witness before the committee when it reconvenes January 7 will be Rupert L. Purdon, chief of the confectionery section of the department of commerce's foodstuffs division.

Caraway today ordered that Purdon be directed to appear for questioning in regard to testimony that he had discussed the proposed sliding scale for a sugar duty with representatives of sugar companies. He wants to learn who detailed Purdon to work on the sliding scale.

Caraway said he was more convinced than ever that legislation should be enacted to curb the activities of lobbyists, and he believed his bill to that end would be passed by both houses without difficulty. It was passed by the senate last session but never came to a vote in the house.

The bill, which now is before the senate judiciary committee, requires that each lobbyist give the name of his employer, his salary and expense allowance and provides that every 30 days he must report what money has been spent and for what purpose. He also must give the names of persons entertained as a part of his lobbying activity and the cost of the entertainment.

Failure to register before engaging in lobbying would entail a maximum penalty of 12 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

FLORIDA CROP VALUE TOTALS \$97,044,000

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The principal crops in Florida for 1929 were valued at \$97,044,000, compared with \$100,993,000 in 1928, the bureau of economics United States department of agriculture announced today.

The valuation included staple crops, truck crops, fruits and nuts. "The total value of the staple crops, based on December 1 values, was placed at \$25,049,000 compared with a valuation of \$24,685,000 a year ago. It was stated that this did not represent the full value of all staple crops as it did not include a large acreage of grain and cover crops and some minor crops were not enumerated. Cotton and tobacco brought materially larger returns than last year. The Irish potato crop, while showing a smaller gross value, was grown on less acres. Peanuts, with larger acreage and production, brought less return.

"Truck crops brought about the same as for the preceding year, with a total of \$31,505,000 compared with \$31,892,000 in 1928. Strawberries produced a fine crop and cucumbers and watermelons did better than the preceding year but conditions were not particularly favorable for winter crops of tomatoes, eggplants and peppers.

"Fruits and nuts were valued at \$40,487,000, compared with \$44,416,000 in 1928. The estimated citrus production is only 60 per cent of last year but the value of the present crop, based on December 1 prices, was only slightly below that received for the 1928 crop. With a crop as short as the present one, actual prices for the season are likely to run above those valuations. Peaches and pears show production slightly under last year. The pecan crop is almost a total failure in some sections and light for the entire state. Returns for this crop will be much below those of last year.

COUNTY TEACHERS PRESENT DR. WELLS WITH WRIST WATCH

Dr. Jere A. Wells, county superintendent of schools, returned to his offices in the courthouse Saturday after a brief Christmas vacation, sporting a new wrist watch. The watch was given Dr. Wells as a Christmas gift from the teachers in the county public school system. It is an expensive make and said to be one of the finest types obtainable.

SICK MEN AND SICK WOMEN. ATTENTION! TRY OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES

A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS
You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is a hope for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and famous herbs, which have been used for centuries to cure all kinds of ailments. Dr. T. Y. Young is recommended for any trouble of the body. He is a specialist in the treatment of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, blood, diabetes, rheumatism, catarrh, weakness, nervousness, bladder trouble, constipation, appendicitis, skin diseases, female trouble and all troubles. To them who call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERB AND MEDICAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Males or Females
Home—3 A. M. to 7 P. M.
121 EDGEMOOR AVE., ATLANTA, GA.
WAL 2181

South's Largest and Best-Equipped Concession Stand, At Grant Park, Is Memorial to Leading Atlantans



Completion of the south's largest and best-equipped concessions stand, located at Grant park, was announced Saturday by John A. White, fourth ward councilman and for the past several years chairman of the parks committee of city council. The improvement cost Charles L. Chosewood, Jr., concessionaire, about \$32,000, and is said to be the best and most modern structure of its kind in the entire country.

In addition to serving as a concession stand, it stands as a memorial to nearly a score of prominent Atlantans who have been intensely interested in development of Atlanta's parks and playgrounds.

The building is of colonnade type, with long, graceful arches on which are carried the names of the various individuals being honored. It is concrete throughout and has terrazzo floors both inside and outside between the building itself and the imposing columns.

City Given Structure.
Atlanta was given the new structure by Mr. Chosewood for concession rights at Grant and Piedmont parks for the next five years. Memory of the late L. P. Grant, donor of Grant park; Frank L. Stanton, famous Atlanta poet; Joel Chandler Harris, of "Uncle Remus" fame, and a number of others are among those who are honored, the list including names of all members of the parks committee and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, W. T. Moyers, D. P. McCutcheon, Clark Howell, James B. Nevin, John S. Cohen, Asa G. Candler, Sr., John Hurt and J. L. Carpenter.

A bronze plaque presented to the building, has the names of the parks committee; L. L. Wallis, general manager of parks and playgrounds; Miss Lillian Everett, secretary of the parks department; C. E. Kauffmann, city bridge engineer and designer of the building; Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, and C. L. Chosewood, Jr., on it.

Steps extending nearly 100 feet in length are on the side of the building facing the pool. In the summer months those who enjoy boating may walk through the building and down the steps to the water's edge.

Two large outdoor concession stands are located on the lake side entrances to the building and will relieve congestion inside the structure itself.

The structure faces the roadways on three sides and the lake on the fourth. It is just across the road from and faces the cyclorama and its beautiful architecture is in keeping with the building in which is displayed the historic painting of the battle of Atlanta.

Tables also have been arranged for the convenience of the public and no modern facility has been omitted which would add to the comfort of visitors to the playground.

In addition to Councilman White, the following are members of the parks committee: Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, chairman; Alderman Oscar H. Williamson, vice chairman; Councilman William E. Saunders and James T. Osburn.

The structure replaces an old, shabby building which heretofore has been used as a concession stand at the park.

NATIONAL SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIETY HONORS GEORGIANS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Men and women from the state have been honored with membership in Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, at the Georgia State College for Women here.

The second list of those elected in 1929, announced at the college, is: Mrs. Leola Selman Beeson, authority on Georgia history and wife of the president of the college; Richard B. Russell, chief justice of the Georgia supreme court and chairman of the college board of trustees; Mrs. E. Doris, professor of geography; Miss Clara Nixon, associate professor of agriculture; Miss Anne Elizabeth Miller, professor of physical education; Miss Leila R. G. Burditt, director of the practice school at the college; Miss Anne Moore Daughtry, Macon, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the college here; Miss Emily Hall, Milledgeville; Miss Eran Alderman, Statesboro; Miss Louise C. Anderson, Macon; Miss Mary Frances Cowan, Conyers; Miss Mary Long, Atlanta; Miss Frances E. Reese, Newnan; Miss Essie Bell Russell, Milledgeville; Miss Alice Stevenson, Sharpsburg; and Miss Dorothy Thaxton, Milledgeville.

REDMAN IS NAMED MAYOR IN JACKSON PRIMARY ELECTION

JACKSON, Ga., Dec. 28.—(Special).—Jackson's annual primary election was held Friday when officers were nominated to serve the city for the following year. All candidates were without opposition. The following were nominated and will be elected on the first Wednesday in January: Mayor, C. L. Redman; alderman first ward, A. C. Finley; second ward, T. A. Nutt; third ward, H. M. Moore; fourth ward, H. M. Moore. Mr. Redman was nominated for chairman of the board of education, succeeding E. S. Settle, and the following school trustees were chosen: W. M. Bond, H. W. Turner, W. G. Barnes, L. H. Hurt and C. E. McMichael.

Members of the executive committee nominated included H. L. Daughtry, chairman; G. E. Mallet, R. B. Smith, R. E. Newton and H. R. Slaton.

Big Bethel Program.

The Big Bethel choir, No. 1, will present a special program of Christmas music at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the church, and the features for the evening will be selections from the cantata "The Shepherd King" and the Halleluiah chorals from the "Messiah." The public is invited.

National Bellas Hess Co.

37-39 Whitehall--Formerly L. F. M. Store

After-Christmas

Remnant Day!

Wanted SILKS

Every Popular Color—Good Lengths

Silks - Satin Crepe

Flat Crepe - Canton

Crepe - Prints

and Pongee

1/4 and

1/2 OFF

Cotton Remnants

Percales - Rayons - Tweeds

Charmeuse - Crepes

Good Colors - Choice Lengths

1/4 and 1/2 OFF

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Curtain Goods 15c

A big group to select from. Our regular high quality

Curtains that have sold up to 29c yd. Now yd.

Unbleached Sheeting 5c

Good quality sheeting that can be had in nice lengths.

Now, yard

Printed Percales 19c

Fast color percales that have sold up to 29c. In this

clearance you can buy it for only

Cretonnes 15c

Many wonderful patterns to choose from. Fast colors.

Former values up to 29c.

Suitings 15c

Plain and printed suitings in good lengths. A regular

29c value for

Broadcloth 25c

Our regular 49c white broadcloth, close weave, nice

lengths. Buy now at

CHEST AUDIT SHOWS FINANCIAL STRINGENCY

With disbursements of \$36,304.35 necessary, most of which was for the actual expenses of the 39 member societies of relief and helplessness, and with ordinary receipts totaling only \$16,463.23, the Atlanta Community Chest feels the pinch of financial distress as the year draws to a close, according to the official audit of its funds for November issued Saturday.

This condition, coupled with the press of a greater number of applications for relief than had ever been experienced before, made necessary loans of \$15,000 from banks to meet the emergency. Even with this expedient, according to the audit by Hann Eiselen & Co., the excess of expenditures over receipts was \$3,841.12.

In this extremity, force was given to the appeal of the Chest for payment of delinquent pledges for 1929 support which amount to more than \$51,000.

The complete report was as follows: Receipts: Cash on 1927 subscriptions, \$32,500; on 1928 subscriptions, \$160; on 1929 subscriptions, \$8,991.85; on 1930 subscriptions (pledged and collected in the October-November campaign), \$7,290.70; interest on stocks donated, \$117; dividend on stocks donated, \$15; refund, 1930 campaign, \$2,700; returned checks minus going, \$33,225; ordinary receipts, \$16,463.23; borrowed money, \$15,000; grand total of revenue, \$31,463.23.

Disbursements: To member organizations, \$27,017.32; Chest administration, \$1,580; expenses, 1930 campaign, \$6,608.07; interest, \$50; interest on \$33,225; extraordinary receipts, \$16,463.23; borrowed money, \$15,000; grand total of revenue, \$31,463.23.

The excess of disbursements over receipts reduced the cash balance of the Chest from \$4,221.07, which was its figure October 31, to \$383.95 on November 30. It was with this resource of a bank account that the Chest faced a December of heavy demands for help brought about by the holiday season and bitter weather.

ALDA SINGS LAST ROLE IN OPERA; GOES WITH RADIO

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—While a huge audience out front thundered prolonged applause and mingled its "goodbyes" with admiring "bravos," Mme. Frances Alda on the stage today bade farewell to her associates of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She has retired to accept a radio contract after 22 years as one of the Metropolitan's leading sopranos. This afternoon she gave her last performance, in the "Manos Les Caut," of Puccini.

The Metropolitan was packed for her farewell, from the orchestra to its lofty ceilings, and several times the audience broke in on the performance with its applause.

After the final curtain, while the audience still lingered out front, Madame Alda came to the footlights and there Antonio Scotti, who has been a leading baritone at the Metropolitan for 30 years, presented her with a scroll and a wreath on behalf of the management and her colleagues.

\$750,000 Saved by Children ATLANTA PUPILS TAUGHT THRIFT BY ACTUAL PRACTICE In Own Banking Department

"A penny saved is a penny earned," remarked Ben Franklin back in the good old days, and now some 55,000 pupils of the Atlanta grammar and Junior High schools are being taught the truth and value of this famous adage by actual experience in the children's savings department of the Fulton National Bank, one of the largest of its kind in the south.

Each week an average of about 20,000 children deposit various sums to their credit either through their classroom teacher or by actually going to the bank themselves, and these deposits have amounted to \$750,000 in the last six years.

Mrs. C. H. Mason is head of the department and the task of keeping accounts straight for more than 50,000 customers is one that requires no less than 10 people.

Every one of the 47 lower schools in the city is represented on the list which is tabulated every week and many of them have perfect percentages. These percentages are figured on the basis of attendance and the number of pupils making a deposit.

The Constitution rotogravure section of this issue carries two pictures of this department, one showing the office force and the other groups of children invading the deposit window.

Mrs. Mason is a firm believer in the many advantages of this system, which she says has been developed to such a point that it functions without a hitch.

Tablet Will Commemorate Unveiling To Take Place on Site of Clemenceau's Home 'Tiger's' Residence in U. S.

Distinguished representatives of allied countries have accepted invitations to participate in the unveiling in Sheridan square, New York city, of a tablet commemorating the residence of the late premier of France, Georges Clemenceau, late premier of France. The ceremonies will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Sheridan theater, Twelfth street and Seventh avenue, the spot on which stood the humble frame house in which the "Tiger of France" lived while practicing medicine during his six months' residence here.

Starting as a suggestion from Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's theaters and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor pictures, whose theater now stands on the site of the late war premier's former abode, the memorial ceremony has grown to an event of international interest through its recognition from official foreign sources.

Among the first dignitary to accept the invitation to participate in the unveiling of the tablet was the French ambassador to the United States, M. Francois de Menthon, who expressed the appreciation of his government compatriots. Others who will take part are: Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York state; General John J. Pershing, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, L. Jourdan, president French hospital; Frank D. Pavey, president Federation De L'Alliance Francaise; Joseph Donon, president French Veterans of the Great War; Colonel A. S. Williams, commanding sixteen infantry, Fort Jay, and Dr. A. H. Giannini, president Bank of America.

"The purpose of erecting this tablet is more than an expression of sentiment toward a great war lord," Mr. Schenck said in announcing the plan for memorial services. "It is to remind Americans that the man on the blood-drenched battlefields of whose country we shared the trials and tribulations of a world-wide war, once shared our common lot as a resident of this country. When in 1870, as a political exile, Georges Clemenceau was forced temporarily to seek a haven of refuge, it was to the United States that he naturally came. On the site in Sheridan square where the tablet will stand he lodged for six months in a two-story frame house. There he lived, practiced and taught medicine. America's debt to France," Mr. Schenck added, "was paid to France with lives of our sons and fathers. But reverence to a great man in an individual debt, the participation of leading representatives of allied nations in the Clemenceau memorial is proof that all the world is eager to pay."

ALABAMA DRAGON DENIES POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF KLAN

James Eadale, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan for the realm of Alabama, in a signed statement here Saturday said that the Klan is not a political organization, nor is it in politics and that he will not allow it to become the issue in the Alabama campaign.

The statement came after a story was published by the Birmingham News to the effect that the Klan had issued a proclamation in Alabama denouncing the action of the democratic state committee in barring as candidates persons who bolted the party last year.

The signed statement by Eadale follows: "All the recent publicity in Alabama relative to the Klan is nothing more than a 'smoke screen' put out by a certain clique of politicians headed by Victor Hanson with the idea of injecting the Klan issue in order to cover the mistake of the state democratic committee in barring the so-called 'bolters.'"

"The Ku Klux Klan is not a political organization, nor is it in politics and I shall not allow it to become the issue in this campaign. We refuse to become responsible for the acts of erring politicians. We believe in the two-party system in these United States and at the same time do not feel that any American citizen should have his right of suffrage in any political party interfered with in order to advance the selfish political ambitions of a few of its so-called leaders."

ANDERSON FOY, ATLANTA, FREED OF MANSLAUGHTER

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Charges of involuntary manslaughter against Anderson Foy, of Atlanta, today were not pressed at the request of the solicitor-general of Chatham superior court.

Foy was charged with killing a negro woman while driving his automobile and at a trial some time ago was convicted and fined \$1,000.

The case was appealed to the court of appeals, where the decision of the lower court was reversed and the case remanded. The motion for not-prosecuting followed.

ATLANTA FACES GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION ERA; \$250,000,000 EXPENDITURE SEEN IN SOUTH IN 1930

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ France Votes Huge Sum For Preparedness

45,000 SHIP TONS AND BORDER FORT INCREASE ORDERED

Sends Note to Washington Stating Position on Proposed Naval Cut as Deputies Increase Fleet.

CAPITAL SHOWS LITTLE CONCERN

Evacuation of Rhineland Given as Necessity for Strengthening Frontier Defense on German Side.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies today appropriated 2,000,000,000 francs (about \$115,000,000) to fortify the frontiers and to increase the navy. More than one-third of this sum will be available for use during 1930.

In the debate today it was stressed that evacuation of the Rhineland made it imperative to complete the defenses along the northern border. The naval program calls for construction of seven submarines, more than in any other category, despite the recent talk in international circles of limiting or doing away with that type of war vessel.

The program of defense for which funds were voted today is a continuation of the plans laid some years ago. The land defenses were made necessary in part by the new frontiers given France by the treaty of Versailles. The plans have been studied for nine years and while naturally surrounded by the greatest secrecy are supposed by military critics outside the French army and government to comprise a series of works based on the experiences of the last war.

Therefore it is supposed that there will be a good deal of underground work with less masonry visible as a target for hostile artillery. Anti-aircraft defense also bulks large in the plans.

Minister of War Andre Maginot, in asking for the appropriation, explained to the chamber that the organization of strong defense of the frontiers had been agreed upon by all parties, and that even the socialists when the length of compulsory military service was reduced to one year had argued that it was better to organize the frontiers for effective defense than to waste the time of young Frenchmen in service under the flag. Several orators agreed that evacuation of the Rhineland makes execution of the defense program urgent.

A total of 45,000 tons of new construction for the navy in 1930 was authorized. This tonnage will be divided among one 10,000-ton cruiser, six destroyers, six first-class submarines and a submarine mine layer. During discussion of this part of the program it was brought out that the French fleet in the Mediterranean is expected to be able to transport immediately in case of war 400,000 men from northern Africa.

FRENCH NOTE REACHES WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—With the delivery at the state department tonight of the French note giving the attitude of that government toward the London naval conference, a conviction was expressed in official quarters that the French position would not constitute an important obstacle to the parity.

The French stand came as no surprise to officials here, and there were indications that it had been expected that the French would maintain with regard to the conference a position similar to that held during former considerations of the disarmament question.

Secretary Stimson already had declined to comment on the French position, either on the basis of summaries of the note received at the state department from London and Paris or on the basis of press dispatches from the French capital.

Jules Henry, first secretary of the French embassy, delivered the memorandum to the department immediately after its arrival by diplomatic mail from Paris. The note will be translated from French into English before being transmitted to Secretary Stimson Monday at his home.

Aside from intimating that the French note caused no fears for the success of the London parity, state department officials declined to discuss the communication.

Three-Power Agreement.

Members of the house naval affairs committee, however, were not so reserved in their opinions with regard to the French position. Representative Britten, republican, Illinois, chairman of the committee, readily expressed the view that the French attitude should not result in a breakdown of the conference. A similar view was expressed by Representative McClintock, democrat, Oklahoma, a member of the committee, who said he could see no reason why the three major naval powers, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, could not negotiate a separate three-power agreement in

Bureau To Budget Finances Of City Sought By Maddox

YAARAB DEDICATES HOME WEDNESDAY

56 Unregenerates Will Cross Hot Sands in Connection With First Ceremonies in New Mosque.

Fifty-six unregenerate sons of the desert who successfully passed the Moslem ordeal of purification at a special session of Yaarab Temple, held in one of the large assembly rooms of the Mosque, will form the first class to cross the Hot Sands of Mecca in Yaarab's \$2,500,000 structure at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, in connection with the ceremonies which will mark the dedication of the Mosque for Shrine purposes by Imperial Potentate Leo V. Youngworth and officers of the imperial divan.

The series of events in connection with the occasion will start at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, when the first and second sections of the Shrine ceremonial will be performed, the session being then adjourned until 9 o'clock on the morning of January 1.

Early morning trains will be met by the nobility of Yaarab Temple to meet delegations from many southern temples, and after they have had breakfast will be taken to the Union Station plaza to meet the imperial potentate, who arrives at 8:40 o'clock. Escorted by all of Yaarab's organizations and those of visiting temples, the imperial potentate will be taken to the Mosque, where, at the conclusion of the second section of the ceremony, the dedication ceremonies will take place.

Luncheon To Be Served.

Following the dedication a buffet luncheon will be served in the banquet hall at the Mosque, after which the organizations will escort the imperial party and visiting potentates to the football game. Dinner will be served at the Shrine Temple dining room at 6:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the imperial potentate's hall will be held in the grand ballroom of the Mosque.

Following the dedication of the Mosque, Imperial Potentate Youngworth will address the assembled nobility of one of the most worthy projects ever undertaken by a fraternal organization—a project to effect and create a sentiment of peace among the nations of the world which was originally launched by him at a special meeting of the imperial divan of the Shrine of North America held in Philadelphia last fall.

Asks Rededication.

Encouraged by the great sincerity of President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, when the two met in the hills of Virginia to discuss world peace, Imperial Potentate Youngworth has come to the front and asked the Shrine to rededicate itself to the Masonic ideal of brotherhood and good-will of mankind.

Backed by the 600,000 Shriners of North America, who are already behind the great crippled children's hospitals of the North America, Imperial Potentate Youngworth's peace project will reach its climax with the peace meeting of the imperial council at Toronto, Canada, on June 10, 11 and 12, 1930. At this time there will be a peace banquet at which the speaker will dwell upon the principle of the Shrine project. A peace parade will be held, culminating with the unveiling of the world shrine peace monument at Toronto—a memorial which will be comparable to the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. A peace flag will be unfurled which will bear the words: "Inscribed to Es Salamu, aleikumu; aileikumu, es Salamu," which means, "Peace be on you; on you be peace."

PRINCE OF WALES RIDES TO HOUNDS IN DRIVING RAIN

MELTON MOWBRAY, England, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales today rode to hounds through the drenching rain for two hours and was in at the kill at the finish of the hunt. He thoroughly enjoyed his first fox hunting in 10 months.

His appearance with his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, was unexpected. The heir to the throne wore a black hunting coat, silk topper, red woollen sweater and yellow gloves. He was soon the center of attention. The prince came from Sandringham, where they had spent Christmas with the royal family, for the chase with the Belvoir hounds and will spend the week-end in the hunting country.

CHINA REPUDIATES ALL EXTRA RIGHTS GIVEN FOREIGNERS

After January First All Persons, No Matter What Nationality, Must Face Native Courts.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Despite the fact that several foreign governments have given only partial consent, the nationalist government took action tonight to end January 1, the extra-territorial rights of other nationals in China.

In this seeking to abrogate the right of foreign countries to have their nationals in China tried in courts administered by their own countrymen, the Chinese government says it is an attribute of its sovereignty that foreigners as well as Chinese shall be amenable to the jurisdiction of the native courts.

A mandate issued by the state council at the instigation of the nationalist government's central political counsel says:

"In every sovereign state, foreigners as well as its nationals are equally amenable to its laws and the jurisdiction of its tribunals. This is an essential attribute of sovereignty.

"For more than 80 years China has been bound by an extra-territorial system which prevented the Sino government exercising judicial power over foreigners in China. So long as extra-territoriality is not abolished, so long is China unable to exercise full sovereignty.

"For the purpose of restoring her jurisdictional sovereignty, it is hereby declared that on and after January 1, 1930, all foreign nationals in China now enjoying extra-territoriality shall be subject to the Chinese jurisdiction. Executive and judicial yards (departments) are hereby ordered to instruct the ministers concerned to prepare as soon as possible the means to execute this mandate and submit them to the examination of the legislative yuan for promulgation and enforcement."

Foreigners in Shanghai well acquainted with Chinese affairs expressed the opinion that the nationalist government would not attempt to end extra-territoriality January 1 in foreign concessions and settlements of treaty ports, but for the present would restrict enforcement of its mandate to other areas. Later, probably at least one year hence, proclamations might direct the inclusion of foreign concessions and settlements.

U. S. WILL TAKE STRINGENT ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The American government will take stringent measures to protect the rights of its nationals in China if there is any infringement of their privileges under the present extra-territorial provisions of the Chinese-American treaty.

No official word of the mandate of the Nanking government decreeing abolition of the privileges had been received at the state department tonight, but it was reiterated that any steps to infringe the extra-territorial rights of American citizens in China would be opposed vigorously.

In the absence of Secretary Stimson, department officials declined to discuss the nature of the measures which would be taken. It was indicated, however, that the attitude of the American government was that the consular and mixed courts now operating in China would continue to function despite any decrees of the Nanking government.

Secretary Stimson already has stated that the American government would stand firmly on its attitude toward relinquishment of extra-territorial privileges as set forth in a note forwarded to the Chinese government August 10. That note held that gradual relinquishment of the privileges should be accompanied by the enactment and effective enforcement of a Chinese code of jurisprudence in accordance with modern concepts.

The United States in the same note indicated its willingness to participate with the Chinese in negotiations to devise a method for gradual relinquishment of the extra-territorial privileges, which were accorded in 1844.

BRITAIN UNCHANGED IN ATTITUDE.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Great Britain is expected to maintain its declaration in the note sent to China last summer to the effect that extra-territoriality is a subject to be discussed by negotiations between China and the powers. In this attitude is seen as similar to that of America with regard to the recent announcement that China would abolish extra-territoriality on January 1.

For A Record Run!



GARAGE SHOOTING PROBES BY FAIR

Chauffeur of Dr. W. S. Elkin Wounded in Leg Christmas Day by Patrolman Englebert.

Officials of the police department Saturday were investigating the shooting of Walter Johnson, a negro chauffeur, by Traffic Patrolman Richard Englebert Christmas morning in the Georgian Terrace garage.

Captain Grover Fain said that he had questioned a number of witnesses and had others he desired to question before reaching any conclusion. Friends of the negro assert the patrolman was not justified in his act, although Englebert in his report of the affair declared that he had been attacked by the negro and shot Johnson only after the negro had made what appeared to be an attempt to obtain a weapon.

FRENCH CHAMBER AGAIN APPROVES TARDIEU POLICIES

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The chamber tonight voted confidence in the government of Premier Andre Tardieu on its attitude toward the proposed bank for international settlements. The poll was 318 to 271.

It was the third victory of the ministry within two days. Yesterday it had staked its life twice in order that it might enter the approaching reparations conference at The Hague and the London naval conference on a sure footing.

Tonight Deputy Marjaine and M. Bonnet, former undersecretary for finances, took the offensive against the proposed bank and interpellated the government. They declared that unless the scope of operations of the bank were limited it would become simply an instrument of American hegemony in the world. They asked the finance minister to demand control of the institution by the government.

DRY CHIEF ORDERS HIS STENOGRAPHERS TO ACT AS SLEUTHS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, will use his entire force—men and women stenographers and undercover agents—in an attempt to mop up any wetness that may seep into Chicago's welcoming of the New Year.

This force will be spread throughout the city's cabarets, night clubs and hotels—wherever any celebrating is in progress.

"Whenever you see anyone taking a drink," Mr. Yellowley instructed his force, "or up the office so we can make a raid."

FAITHFUL HORSE CAUSES, REVEALS DEATH OF MASTER

GILLETTE, Wyo., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A horse that lingered three days beside the body of its dead master led to the discovery of a tragedy of the plains enacted Christmas Eve when Guy Burr, 28-year-old rancher, fell from an injury and far from aid, ended his life.

Burr shot himself after his ankle had been crushed by the horse. A farewell message he had written in the dim light of his lantern told the story.

NO VICTORY SEEN IN CASINO BATTLE

NICE, France, Dec. 28.—(United News).—Millions of francs were scattered on the tables of Frank J. Gould's palatial casino tonight as one of the greatest gambling duels in the history of the Riviera neared the end of its seventh day.

The handsomely dressed men and carefully groomed women who were able to gain entrance to the gambling room hung with fascinated intensity over the tables where, with the stakes raised, tense players staked small fortunes on the turn of a card.

HEAD OF FURMAN UNIVERSITY WEDS MRS. E. E. BATES

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, and Mrs. Eugene E. Bates, widow of the late E. E. Bates, were married here this morning.

CROPS AND TRADE AT HIGH LEVELS; PAY ROLLS GAIN

Atlanta's Building Program for New Year Expected To Pass Total of \$35,000,000.

POPULATION GAIN OF 87,000 SHOWN

City Assured of Far-Reaching Municipal Improvement Projects; Unemployment Absent.

Big Business Year Seen by Ragdale

"The progress of Atlanta in 1929 has been substantial in all lines and remarkable in some. Our gains have been in keeping with those of other leaders among the progressive cities. The outlook for 1930 presages a year productive of yet greater accomplishments.

"I wish for the people of our city a year filled with constructive endeavors, and I hope that the reward of each and every person will accord with his efforts.

"I. N. RAGDALE, Mayor."

BY R. E. POWELL.

Atlanta will tackle 1930 with an industrial expansion program, embracing developments in enterprises which have their center of activity here, amounting to a quarter of a billion dollars and to help carry this out she is ready to greet the New Year with an estimated increased population of 381,000, a gain of 87,000 during the last 12 months.

The city is assured also of substantial pay roll increases for the incoming year, of improvements in downtown thoroughfares, of marked relief from any depression due to unemployment or stock market upheavals and of wide national advertising.

Leading the parade into the New Year and toward a goal of its great industrial progress since it started rebuilding from its ashes is the expansion program. The probabilities are that the figure of \$250,000,000 will be increased before 1931 leaves into sight. Four enterprises alone, three of which are nationally-known concerns centering their activities here, exclusive of the city's own efforts, are expected to spend \$78,000,000 in 1930, will sponsor \$130,000,000 of this development. An estimate of building operations for the year about to begin is placed by authorities at \$35,000,000.

Southern Bell Expansion.

In figures, the expansion program of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company rides at the head of the parade. This concern, serving customers in nine southern states, will expend \$78,000,000 during 1930. This is a considerable increase over last year's expenditures.

Entering the southern industrial field early in 1929, the J. C. Penney dairy interests established the Foremost Dairies. A few weeks ago it announced a merger with the Southern Dairies, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas, and almost simultaneously officials of the company detailed a \$20,000,000 expansion program for 1930, which will go directly to promoting dairying in Georgia. Headquarters of the merged companies and center of activity for the dairy-farming interests in this section will be in Atlanta.

Of a more local nature than the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the combined

FLORIDA COUNTIES PROBE MYSTERY OF HEADLESS BODY

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Authorities of Orange, Lake and Polk counties merged their efforts tonight toward identification of the headless body of a white man found on the marshy edge of a lake in southeastern Lake county. The body was brought to Clermont today after its discovery by two men on a temporary trip.

The victim's head is missing having been cut off on a line with the lower jaw by a sharp instrument, apparently a saw. Dr. A. S. Hawkins said the victim was about 30 years of age and approximately 6 feet tall.

NORWEGIAN FLYER MISSING 40 HOURS OVER ANTARCTICA

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Norwegian aviator Lief Lier, who has been accompanying the Norwegian whaler Kosmos in the antarctic, has been missing for the past 40 hours.

Sixteen whalers are searching for him and the owners of the Kosmos have asked Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for assistance.

Lier was making a reconnaissance flight with Dr. Ingvald Schinner, who was serving as physician aboard the Kosmos.

Chamberlin's Last and Greatest 1929 OPPORTUNITY DAY

Extraordinary End-of-the-Year Sale of Things You Want and Need From Every Department in the Store

OPPORTUNITY Furniture

3-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Group Reg. \$178.50
Bed, 4-drawer Vanity, Chest of Drawers.
Made by famous Grand Rapids makers. **\$143.00**

3-Pc. Ivory Enamel Bedroom Group Reg. \$178.50
Trimmed with green and gold **\$143.00**

9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Group, Reg. \$165.50
Modified Sheraton. Hair cloth seats **\$149.50**

Handsome Louis XVI. Sofa, Reg. \$176.00
Crewell embroidered linen upholstery. Slightly soiled. **\$142.50**

Queen Anne Wing Chair . . . Reg. \$93.00
Berkey & Gay. Slightly soiled **\$75.00**

Chippendale Wing Chair . . . Reg. \$73.00
Block linen upholstered. Special at **\$52.50**

Chintz Boudoir Chair . . . Reg. \$16.50
With convenient hosiery drawer. **\$12.95**

Splendid Rug Specials!
Antique Hook Rugs, Reg. \$10.00 to \$35.00
Sizes 2x3 to 5x7. Special **\$3.95 to \$19.75**

Axminster Rugs, Reg. \$9.00 to \$15.00
Size 36x60. Excellent values. Special **\$4.95**

Chenille Rugs, Reg. \$6.50 to \$8.50
Double faced; in sun-fast colors **\$4.95 and \$5.95**

Usual Club Plan Extended

HOME ENSEMBLES, FOURTH FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Curtains, Draperies, Pillows

Beautiful Damask . . . Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.50
All colors, in 50-inch widths. **75c to \$1.75**

Odds & Ends Curtains, Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.95
Criss-cross, straight and cottage sets **Half Price**

Point d'Esprit Spreads Reg. \$9.95
Lace-trimmed. Splendid quality **\$3.95**

Dimity Bed Spreads Reg. \$8.95
In all lovely boudoir shades, only **\$2.95**

Chintz Pillows Reg. \$1.95
Colorful—glazes and unglazed, only **98c**

Closet Trimmings and Boxes Reg. \$1.50 to \$15
Colorful chintz patterns **75c to \$7.50**

DEPT. HOME ENSEMBLES—FOURTH FLOOR

Opportunity in Yard Goods!
Rayon Printed Crepe, Reg. 89c Yd. **49c**
36-in. guaranteed washable crepe, in light and dark colors. Small and large designs, dots, checks. . . .

COTTON GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Great Sale of Shoes

Women's Shoes, Reg. \$8.50 to \$18.50
Patent, dull kid and brown kid. Pumps, ties and straps. High and low heels. Broken sizes. **\$5.95**

Suede Shoes, Reg. \$14.50 to \$18.50
Ties, straps, few pumps. Black and brown. High and low heels. Broken sizes. Special at. **\$8.85**

Shoes for Children

Tan calf or patent lace; patent with champagne or white washable kid tops; growing girls' patent straps, pumps and tan calf or patent oxfords.

SIZES 3 TO 5. \$1.95
SIZES 6 TO 8. \$2.95
SIZES 9 TO 11. \$3.45

SIZES 11 TO 2. \$3.95
SIZES 2 TO 7. \$4.95

Grover Two-Straps . . . for True Comfort
Soft black kid with rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 9. Priced **\$3.95**

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

Your Best 1929 Opportunity!

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Black, Brown, Beige
and Dark Greens!
All Fashion-Right.

\$39.75

About 30 in the Lot
All Superb Values
In Sizes 14 to 44.

Regularly Priced \$79.50 to \$100.00

Dresses and Ensembles

Flat Crepe Dresses—
Splendid Quality
For Day-time Wear

\$12.50

Ensembles Strictly
Tailored—Not Fur-
Trimmed. 14 to 44.

Only About 50--Reg. \$29.75 to \$39.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

IN THE DEBUTANTE SHOP

Fur-Trimmed Winter

Coats \$29.75

Regularly \$59.50

These charming coats are absolutely unmatched at this cut price. The number is limited, colors and styles good. Make a choice first selection. Sizes 11 to 17.

Silk and Wool

Dresses—Suits \$11

Regularly \$25, \$35

Tuck-in blouse suits; wool crepe and tweed suits; silk crepe dresses; few wool dresses. Smart, colorful, few of a kind in each grouping. Sizes 11 to 17.

Just 10---Reg. \$10 Silk Crepe Dresses . \$7.95

DEBUTANTE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Annual Sale of Handkerchiefs Half Price

5c to \$1.75

Reg. 10c to \$3.50

An event Atlanta looks for annually. Both men's and women's handkerchiefs included—soiled from display. With choice of all sorts of colored and white kerchiefs.

HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Annual Sale of Men's Shirts \$1.00

Reg. \$1.55 to \$1.95

Fine Broadcloth and Woven Madras

Clearance includes those slightly soiled from display. Odd lots—broken sizes. Fine materials. Neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S WEAR, MAIN FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Mid-Winter Sale of Gowns and Pajamas \$1.49

Regularly \$1.95

Outing or Madeira

Outing gowns and pajamas with or without collars, cut full. Sizes 34 to 42 and 15, 16, 17. Also hand-embroidered flesh and white Madeira gowns. Sizes 15, 16, 17. All perfectly splendid values.

UNDERWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Sale of Silks Crepe de Chine

Skinner's Washable **\$1.95**
Regularly \$2.95 Yd.

Satin-Back Moire

Fine—All-Silk **\$1.95**
Regularly \$3.95

Fine Woolens

Reg. \$1.95, \$2.95 **\$1.00**
Plaids and Tweeds

SILKS, MAIN FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Lamps, Shades, Glass

Table Lamps, Reg. \$16.50 to \$22.50
Parchment shades to match **\$7.95**

12-Inch Bridge Shades, Special **49c**
8-Inch Dresser Lamp Shades **95c**

Parchment Shades, Reg. \$6.50 to \$21.00. 18-inch size. Special **95c to \$4.95**

Clearance Imported Stemware, Limited number wines, cocktails, teas, sherbets. **15c**

Clearance Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Fruits and Soups, in ivory porcelain. **10c**

Clearance of Pictures, Reg. \$1.50 to \$12.00
All interesting subjects **49c to \$4.95**

MIRROR, REG. \$69.50 **\$32.00**

MIRROR, REG. \$12.00 **\$4.95**

MIRROR, REG. \$22.50 **\$9.75**

GIFTS-CHINA—THIRD FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Scarfs---Neckwear

Women's Rayon Scarfs, Reg. \$1.00. All colors; triangular shape **59c**

Oblong Kasha Scarfs, Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95. In one or two color effects. Fringed. **\$1.69**

Collar and Cuff Sets, Sport Ties, Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.95. Small lots including every type **\$1.00**

Collars; Collar and Cuff Sets, Reg. \$3.95 to \$4.95. Also small lots of varied styles. **\$2.95**

SCARFS, NECKWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

Useful Housewares

\$2.50 GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRONS **\$1.95**

\$2.95 IRONING BOARDS ON STANDS **\$1.95**

\$1.25 FOOT PEDAL GARBAGE CANS **93c**

HOUSEWARES, THIRD FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

For Girls and Boys

20 Girls' Coats, Reg. \$10.00— **\$4.95**
Broken sizes 2 to 14. Mostly fur trimmed.

15 Girls' Coats, Reg. \$15.00 and \$19.75— **\$10.00**
Broken sizes. Plain and fur trimmed.

12 Lenci Coat Sets, Reg. \$25.00— **\$15**
Sizes 2 to 6. All tan, matching hat and purse.

21 Girls' Dresses, Reg. \$10.00— **\$5.95**
Sizes 7 to 14. Silk, Velvet, Wool.

20 DRESSES and Ensembles Reg. \$5.95— **\$3.95**

Wool Jersey, silk, suits and sports dresses.

182 Boys' Shirts, Reg. \$1.00— **79c**
Sizes 6 to 14. Soiled from handling.

LITTLE SISTER AND BROTHER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Opportunity Linens

Linen Bridge Sets, Reg. \$3.95 **\$1.95**
Colored. 35-in. cloth and four napkins.

Filet, Cutwork Tea Napkins, Reg. \$6.50 and \$7.50 Hand made. Slightly soiled **\$4.95**

Bath Towel Sets, Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.95**
Imported chenille. 3 pieces.

LINENS, BEDDINGS, MAIN FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY

Bags, Gloves, Sox

Children's Socks, Reg. 50c to 75c

Six pairs for \$1.00 Short and three-quarter lengths of fine hile socks. Sizes 5 to 10, **17c**

AISLE TABLE, MAIN FLOOR

Washable Fabric Gloves

For Women—Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.50

Pull-ons and novelty cuff. Broken sizes and colors. **69c**

GLOVES, MAIN FLOOR

Exceptional Antelope Bags

Regularly \$7.95 to \$25.00

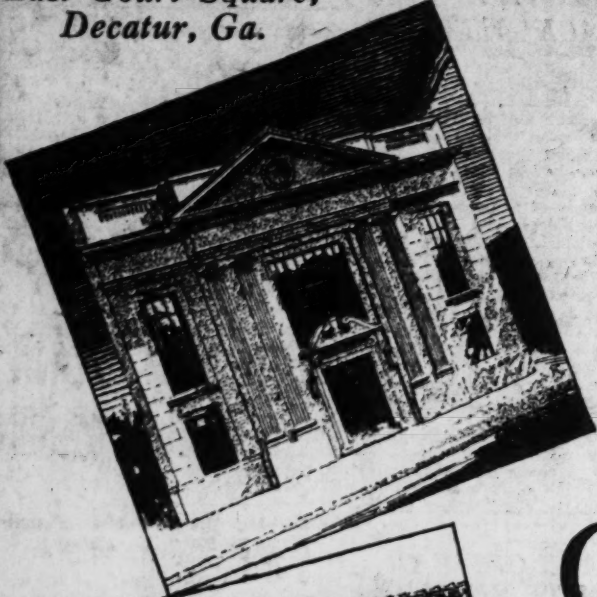
New shapes and styles with clasps of semi-precious stones. Black, brown, navy. **\$3.98 to \$12.50**

BAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

EXPERTS FAVOR AURAL TYPE OF RADIO BEACON FOR PLANES

East Court Square,
Decatur, Ga.



109 South Main St.,
East Point, Ga.



Convenient to You . . . the CITY-WIDE FACILITIES of the Southeast's Largest Bank

WITH ELEVEN fully equipped banking offices located at strategic points in important community centers throughout Greater Atlanta, The First National Bank provides a complete banking service characterized not only by great strength, long experience, and broad facilities, but also by outstanding convenience.

One of these branches is near you—quickly and easily accessible, and placing at your constant command all the facilities of the Southeast's largest bank.

Make use of the First National branch most convenient to you. Visit it—consult it—cultivate a close relationship with it. You will be pleased at the courteous, appreciative service of its officers and employees, and find definite advantage and satisfaction in their interested, responsive co-operation.

Euclid Avenue
Near Moreland



Peachtree at
North Avenue



Peachtree at
Ellis Street



140 S. Main St.
College Park,
Ga.



Lee and Gordon
Sts., West End



Marietta Street at
Bankhead Ave.



At Five Points

Pryor at Edgewood

Whitehall at Alabama

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of ATLANTA

Affiliations in Atlanta:

The First National Bank
Trust Company of Georgia
First National Company
First National Associates

THE FIRST NATIONAL GROUP
Aggregate Resources More Than \$150,000,000

Affiliations in Georgia:

National Exchange Bank . . . Augusta
Fourth National Bank . . . Columbus
Continental Trust Company . . . Macon
The First National Bank . . . Rome
Liberty Bank & Trust Co. . . Savannah

Ed Danforth Sports Editor
Ralph McGill
H.J. Stegeman
Bill Fincher
Ben Cothran

SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan McGuffin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zuppke

VOL. LXII, No. 197.

FOUR PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

FINAL EDITION

Stanford Crushes Army Eleven In Coast Encounter, 34 to 13

ALL-STAR ELEVENS NEARING TOP FORM

Scenes As All-Stars Prepare for Charity Game At Grant Field New Year's Day



CARDS CRUSH CADET ELEVEN 34-13, ON COAST

Onward Christian Cagle
Is Completely Stopped
by Warner Crew.

By Russell J. Newland,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
STANFORD STADIUM, PALO
ALTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—While
afternoon shadows began to trace
their message of impending darkness
in this huge bowl today more than
70,000 spectators huddled around its
embankments saw a great Stanford
team beat down the stubborn defense
of Army's eleven and crush the sol-
diers under a 34-13 score, their most
decisive beating of the year.
Outrushed, outpassed and with their
All-America halfback marvel, "Red"
Cagle, guarded as closely as 11 charg-
ing opposing warriors can guard one
man, the Cadets were overwhelmed by
a Stanford offensive that rose to
new and brilliant heights for 1929.

DOOM.
Surging, crushing power, generated
from the dazzling reverses and fake
reverses that Coach Glenn "Pop"
Warner had fashioned his current
gridiron machine, spelled the doom of
an Army squad that barely lost to
Notre Dame, 7-0, a few weeks ago.
Two final periods saw the Soldiers
wilt under the smashing attack of
the cardinal-and-white-jerseyed team
that finished its regular season in a
four-way tie for the Pacific Coast
conference championship.

FUMBLE.
A fumble by Cagle in the third
period started the drive for points
that saw Stanford pull away from
its eastern rival in the scoreboard
total. On his own 15-yard line the
"Red Knight" dropped the ball and
Driscoll, Cardinal guard, recovered.
Four powerful lunges at the Cadets'
forward wall by Smalling, fullback,
brought a touchdown. The try for
point from place was wide, but Stan-
ford held a 20-13 lead.

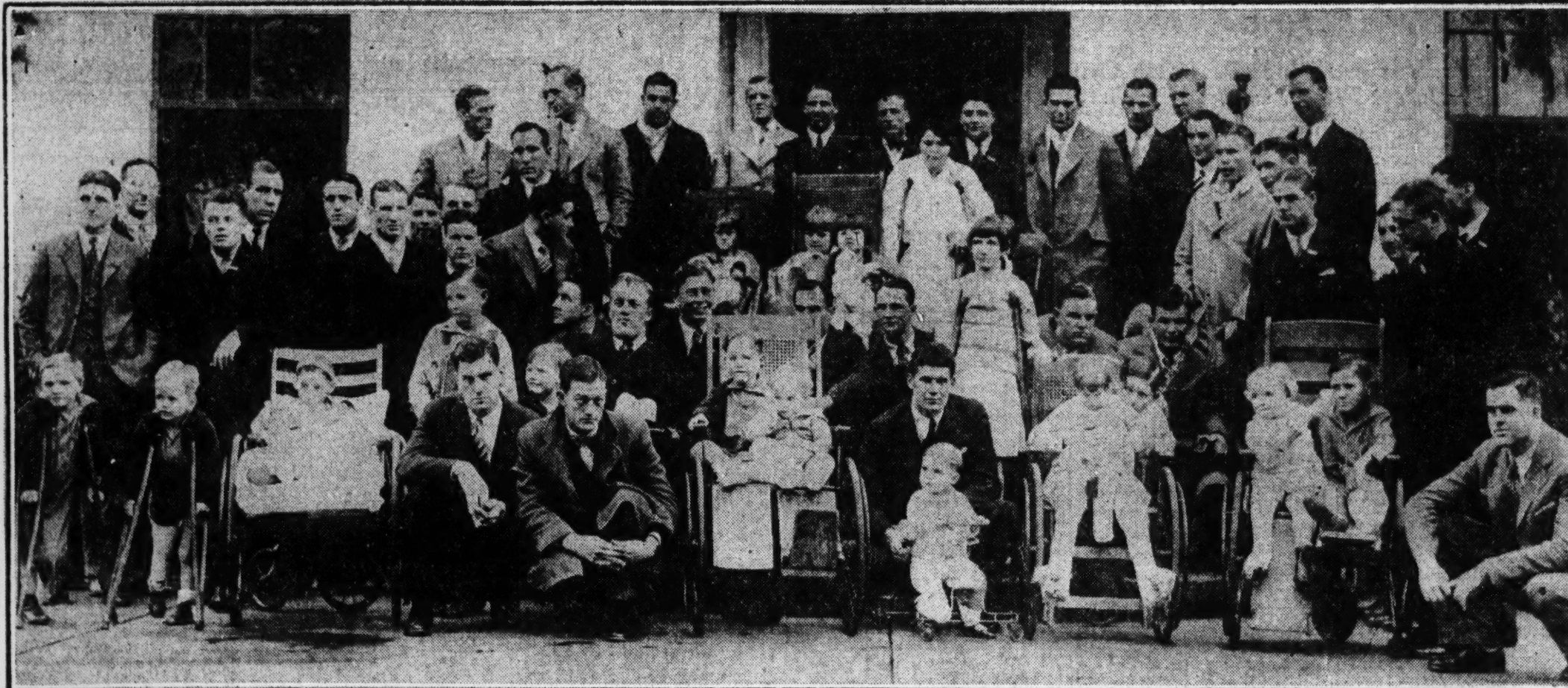
With their opponents on the run,
the Cards crashed over for two more
touchdowns in the last quarter, knif-
ing through for yardage almost as
they pleased. Each drive was from
midfield. Once Smalling went
over and the last time Fleishacker
carried the ball over for his final
ride.

SMALLING STARS.
The big post-season crowd filled
the stands to watch the performance
of Cagle, but it stayed to see an am-
azing individual feat of football by one
of the sons of Stanford—"Chuck"
Smalling. Here, there, everywhere,
the Card fullback closed his college
career in a blaze of glory such as few

Continued on Second Sport Page.

THE SUMMARY

STANFORD Pos.	ARMY
Prentiss, L.E.	Carlmark
Thompson, L.T.	Price
Driscoll, L.G.	Humber
Taylor, L.B.	Murphy
Hardin, R.G.	Hillsinger
Tandy, R.T.	Perry
Muller, R.E.	Messinger
Fleishacker, Q.B.	Carver
Prentiss, L.E.	Carver
Robert, R.H.	Hutchinson
Smalling, F.B.	Murrel
Army, 7-0	Stanford, 34-13
Stanford scoring: Touchdown— Fleishacker 2, Smalling 3. Points after touchdown: Moffat 2.	
Army scoring: Touchdown—Mur- rel, Hutchinson. Point after touch- down, Hutchinson. Safety—Army (Murrel, tackled by Muller).	
Officials: Referee, Herb Dana, (Nebraska); umpire, Tom Luntz, (Portland); field judge, Bill Mulli- gan, (Gonzaga); lineman, Tom Fitz- patrick, (Utah).	



Players representing the two sections of the Southern conference are busy preparing for the all-star game scheduled for the public on the afternoon of January 1. At the top left is the backfield of the northern division. Left to right, Hackman, Tennessee, halfback; Dodd, Tennessee,

quarterback; Al Hawkins, V. M. L. fullback; McEver, Tennessee, halfback. At their right a group of the southern team is receiving instruction from Coach Charlie Bachman, of Florida. Number 5 is Thomason, Tech; seven is Maffett, Georgia; three is Rothstein, Georgia; thirty-three is

Dunlap, Tech; thirty-nine is Jim Moore, Alabama; one is Bethes, Florida, and thirty-five is Jones, Tech. The photograph below was taken yesterday at noon when the fifty football players visited the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital.



These are no hastily scrapped up football teams that will play football in Grant field New Year's Day for the benefit of crippled children's hospitals.

The Northern Blues and the Southern Cardinals Saturday looked like two regular college squads in mid-October. Experience wipes out weeks and weeks of instruction in fundamentals. Experience gives the men all they need on defense.

So those who were able to crash the gate at secret practice saw the Blues and the Reds dashing through their plays in dummy scrimmage as if far advanced in regular campaign.

A REAL DREAM TEAM.

Robert A. (Kid) Clay, Tech's freshman coach, was leaning against a goal post on Rose Bowl field watching the two northern elevens running signals.

"And what would I give to see that bunch dropped in here as freshmen," moaned the Kid. "Or even as seniors; we'd sure get one big season out of them."

One can pardon coaches for waxing eloquent over the looks of these all-star squads. They are just about what any coach would order, both in build and spirit.

"STUMPY."

Major Van Fleet, assistant to Charles Bachman in coaching the Cardinals, is enthusiastic about "Stumpy" Thomson.

"How that boy does drive!" he exclaimed. "You just ought to stand back of the offense and watch him dig out on an end run. He puts everything he has into his legs and hustles every inch of the way. He is a revela-

Continued on Second Sport Page.

TECH DEFEATED BY PENN, 33-23

Quakers Draw Ahead After Close Battle in First Half.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—University of Pennsylvania's basketball team scored its fifth victory in six starts tonight by defeating Georgia Tech, 33 to 23. The Golden Tornado passers were the third intercollegiate foe Penn has met in the last two weeks, Michigan and Indiana having preceded the southerners.

The game was an even affair during the first half, with Penn leading at the close, 15 to 13. Tech's three-two defense worried Pennsylvania considerably during the early part of the game, but after Captain Lobley went into action in the second half the Quakers were out in front all the time.

Tech had several opportunities to score in the first half, but her passers could not locate the basket consistently and many of the attempted long shots were wild. Despite the Christmas holiday, Penn's team has been working out regularly and her teamwork showed improvement tonight.

Hecke and Raines showed to advantage for Tech.

PENN (33)	G.	F.	P.F.
Ulrich, f.	3	3	1
Brodbeck, f.	1	0	3
Lobley, f.	3	1	2
Sanders, c.	2	1	1
Tansey, g.	3	2	2
Manger, g.	0	3	0
Totals	12	9	12
GA. TECH (23)	G.	F.	P.F.
Hecke, f.	2	3	2
Wilson, f.	0	1	1
Williamson, f.	1	0	0
Raines, c.	2	0	4
Wages, g.	1	0	0
Geldin, g.	0	1	4
Totals	6	11	12

Referee, Risley; umpire, Sutton.

Stars Learn Reason For Charity Tilt Here

Visit to Scottish Rite Hospital Brings Players in Touch With Children They Will Benefit.

By Ralph McGill.
Rather a strange place for a football pep meeting—a hospital for crippled children—and yet there it was—unmistakably a pep meeting. The 50 football players here to participate in the football game at Grant field New Year's Day for the benefit of the crippled children's homes in four southern states, went out to the Scottish Rite hospital yesterday about noon.

Broad shoulders, legs and faces that have stared out from hundreds of sports pages.

Faces that have stared out of a hundred sport pages were a bit dubious; legs that have raced through mud and over turf to football history, moved a bit slowly—this hospital business, now—crippled children in which were exhibited dolls, and toys which the nurses said had been made by the children.

So they moved slowly in and stuck some famous names on the register. Bright-eyed, alert nurses led them down corridors. They were pleasant corridors. There was none of the reek of medicine that permeates the ordinary hospital. There were a few cases in which were exhibited dolls, and toys which the nurses said had been made by the children.

Unconsciously cars were straining and fearing to hear cries of pain, of distress. There must be twisted legs and crooked spines it seems. The thought of them in connection with children slowed down 100 famous legs that moved down the corridor.

And then they came to the first ward. In it were a dozen little girls—all leg cases. Their legs were in thick casts. As the players bulged through the door the leg cases went into action. Some of them slid out of bed into wheel chairs. Others sat up in bed and smiled. There were smiles everywhere.

One little girl, not more than two years old, pulled herself up in her crib, held on to the sides and absolutely chortled.

RESULTS.
Those smiles were getting results.

TROJANS READY FOR PITT GAME

Southern California Tapers Off Drills for Rose Bowl Classic.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(United News.)—Rose Bowl, where the nation annually winds up its college football season, is ready to receive the football players of Southern California and the University of Pittsburgh, who will entertain some 72,000 fans on New Year's Day.

While Pitt was nearing the western country today—planning to practice Sunday at Tucson, Ariz., the Trojan coaching staff was perfecting last minute details of a strenuous campaign to turn back the invaders.

Coch Howard Jones attended the Stanford-Army game today but the U. S. C. players did not share the holiday. Aubrey Devine, assistant coach, supervised a rather brisk workout, instructed the athletes to spend a quiet week-end and then report in Rose Bowl Monday for a light practice.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

North Carolina Seeks To Keep Chuck Collins

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 28.—(United News.)—The University of North Carolina Athletic Council will meet here tomorrow afternoon with Head Football Coach Chuck Collins to discuss his request for release from his contract to permit him to accept an offer of higher salary from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Collins' present contract with the Tarheel institution has another year to run. He produced one of the best teams the university has enjoyed in years, the Tarheels finishing high in the Southern conference standing and second in national team scoring.

Collins has conferred with Georgetown officials. It is understood their offer to pay the salary requested came as a surprise to even the coach himself. He previously had intimated he had no intention of making a change.

It is understood the university will make an effort to retain Collins as head coach.

STAR ELEVENS NEARING PEAK FOR BIG GAME

Tickets Selling Fast for New Year's Classic Here.

By Ed Danforth.

In two long practice sessions yesterday morning and afternoon, the Northern Blues and the Southern Cardinals galloped through offensive formations and conditioning drills on Grant field.

The teams form the greatest collection of football talent ever assembled in the south, or perhaps on any gridiron. They will play New Year's Day before a monster crowd for the glory of their sections, for the fun of the game and for the benefit of four crippled children's hospitals located in Dixie.

Both Major Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, coach of the Blues, and Charles Bachman, of Florida, coach of the Cardinals, were delighted with the first "Honorable practice session." They agreed that the team play of their respective elevens would far exceed their previous hopes. They agreed that the big game next Wednesday afternoon would be close and spectacular, with forward passing playing a prominent part in the attack.

AWAKENING.

Meanwhile, Atlanta, suddenly awakened to the prospect of a thrilling football struggle and the probability of a sell-out, rushed out Saturday to buy tickets. Sales had been lagging until the stars reported.

Now with both squads filled and no more men sought by either coach, the gridiron boom is on. Nothing but extremely unfavorable weather can prevent the Shriners' charity game from going over with a bang.

Supporting the claim for greatness in football talent one can point to the lineups that frequent shifts were being drilled Saturday.

On the Rose Bowl field, which was in fine condition, Major Neyland and his assistant coaches, Ed Tschell and Baker, were using the following arrangements of blue clad players:

TEAM A.
Hug, Tennessee, left end.
Johnson, Tennessee, left tackle.
Thayer, Tennessee, left guard.
Williams, Kentucky, center.
Swofford, Tennessee, right guard.
Drury, Kentucky, right tackle.
Brady, Tennessee, right end.
Dodd, Tennessee, quarterback.
McEver, Tennessee, left half.
Hackman, Tennessee, right half.
Hawkins, V. M. L., fullback.

TEAM B.
Williams, V. M. L., left end.
Lapo, N. C. State, left tackle.
Gunnard, Tennessee, left guard.
Grow, V. M. L., center.
Freager, Kentucky, right guard.
Chadwick, V. M. L., right tackle.
Scott, V. M. L., right end.
Branch, N. Carolina, quarterback.
Mager, N. Carolina, left half.
Rally, Kentucky, right half.
Radice, Maryland, fullback.

On the two teams McMillan, of Clemson, was being substituted as a passing back. Heall, of South Carolina, as a center and Hawkins, of W. & L., as a tackle. Transfers were made from one team to the other and

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Tex Rickard's Death Sent Boxing Into Slump

RING STAGED BIG COMEBACK DESPITE LOSS

Erection of \$7,000,000
Stadium at Chicago
Was Big Help.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The world of boxing has closed its books on another year—a year of youthful sensations, two title changes, vacant championships, rugged battle that strangely enough was the most disastrous as well as one of the most prosperous in all the history of the knuckle industry.

During 1929 the boxing game itself lost two figures that can never be replaced. At Miami Beach, Fla., where he had gone to open the winter quarters of Madison Square Garden; Tex Rickard, greatest of all promoters, passed away January 6, after an operation for appendicitis, performed on New Year's Day. With him went the glamorous days of the million-dollar purses, the inspired ballyhoo, and the crown of leadership he had worn through boxing's most trying days.

With Tex, too, went the fighting career of Jack Dempsey, the old man mauler, who had risen with Rickard to wealth and the heavyweight championship, the greatest drawing card the game has ever known.

Dempsey stepped into the breach left by Rickard's death and helped William F. Carey, the new Garden president, build Jack Sharkey's struggle with Young Bill Stribling for the championship of the palm country into a spectacular success. Sharkey's victory on points brought a colorful, unprecedented situation to an unimpressive close February 27 but left the Boston job in full command of the heavyweight situation. The bout drew \$425,000.

GAME BOOMS.
Despite the death of Rickard and the death of champions, boxing boomed throughout the nation. Arenas already built in Detroit and Boston were joined by the \$7,000,000 stadium in Chicago, and the New York Coliseum, developed by Jess McMahon, Rickard's old matchmaker. St. Louis has a huge arena, seating 21,000.

While Dempsey took his first fling as a promoter with Humbert J. Fugazy in New York and failed, the Garden set up a new record for receipts and profits during the indoor season, staging 26 indoor shows through 1928-1929 with total receipts of \$1,205,712.

RETIREMENT.
Tunney's retirement in 1928 left a muddled heavyweight situation that was not greatly relieved by an influx of foreign battlers, the retirement of Tommy Loughran as light-heavyweight ruler to enter the bigger class, and considerable activity among the lesser contenders. Sharkey returned to action and knocked out Loughran in the third round of a battle that drew \$320,000. Sharkey thereby won general recognition as the American champion.

Two new champions were crowned and three successfully defended their titles. Jackie Fields won the welterweight crown from Joe Dundee on a four-round knockout at Detroit July 25 and Christopher "Bat" Battalino dethroned Andre Routs at Hartford in 15 rounds September 23.

BID.
Sammy Mandelwarder of Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title bid in Chicago August 2, and Mickey Walker gave the leading middleweight contender, Ace Hickman, a bad beating in Los Angeles October 20 after the National Boxing Association declared the 160-pound title vacant. Tommy Loughran retired from the light-heavyweight division after defeating both Walker and Jimmy Braddock in title tests. No champion appeared in the flyweight class, but Panama Al Brown won the recognition of both the N. B. A. and the New York state athletic commission as bantamweight ruler.

Reply Is Awaited

From Sonnenberg

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(United News.)—Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, tonight professed to be waiting with bated breath for a reply from Gus Sonnenberg, one-time heavyweight wrestling champion, to an offer of \$25,000 for a 30-minute match with Richard Shikat. Curley would have Sonnenberg settle the dispute with Shikat over the crown.

Shikat is now ready to meet Mike Romano in a finish bout here Monday. He is a wide favorite to win from the Italian.

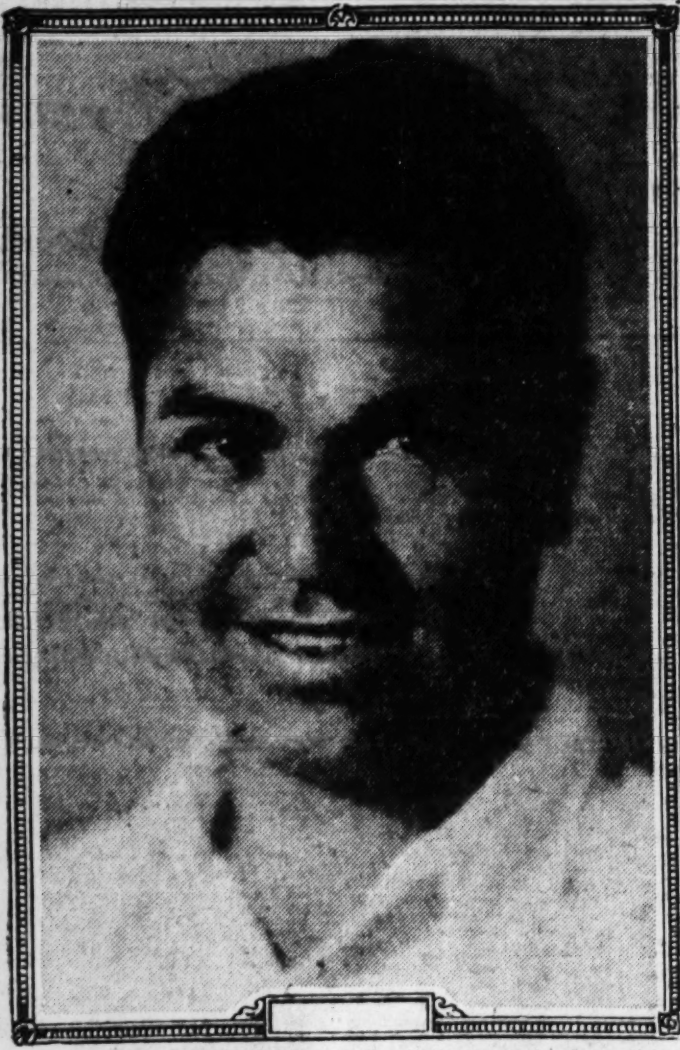
Mimi

8 year old King of Roumania wore his first pair of long trousers just the other day. An Englishman, following an ancient British custom, sent him a bright new shilling to carry in his pocket. The royal youngster only got 24 cents with his new trousers—but with every pair of trousers, every vest, every coat you buy here you save many dollars in long wear, good style, and real clothing values.

Two Pants Suits
\$38.50

COPLEY
ESTABLISHED
39 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

The Mauler Returns



Jack Dempsey, shown above, will come back to Atlanta January 7 to referee the bout between Ted Goodrich and Farmer Joe Cooper, walloping welterweights. The bout is promoted by the American Legion, through whose efforts Dempsey was obtained.

Ted Glad of Chance To Fight Joe Cooper

Atlantan, Much Improved, Believes He Can
Defeat Farmer Foe.

Atlanta's fight fans are anxiously looking forward to January 7, when they will have the pleasure and opportunity to see an all-star fight card at the city auditorium and also to see Jack Dempsey, idol of all boxing fans, in an Atlanta ring.

Dempsey will not appear as a fighter but in the role of a referee and will have the entire say-so in the matter of deciding who is best. Ted Goodrich, Atlanta's own welterweight sensation, or Farmer Joe Cooper, Ted's opponent in a 10-round bout.

Cooper was substituted for Sammy Baker and a worthy substitution it seems has been made. Cooper has beaten Goodrich twice, once when the Atlanta battler was fighting under the name of Mike Murphy and the other under his present cognomen.

In addition, Cooper holds a recent decision over Jack Britton, the ex-welterweight champion, and prior to that he whipped Jackie Carr in two rounds. He also holds a victory over Johnny (K. O.) Roberts, another man who has a knockout over Goodrich.

Officials of the American Legion are negotiating for several other first-class matches on the program to make it one of the best ever to be attempted here.

FIRST APPEARANCE.
It will be Dempsey's first appearance here in the ring in 11 years. He once knocked out Porky Flynn in one round at the Auditorium here and also passed through Atlanta late one afternoon en route to Florida.

Dempsey headquarters have been established at the Piedmont hotel and tickets have been placed on sale at Legion headquarters, 201 Bolling Jones building; Trammell Scott's and the Candler Building Soda Company.

When Goodrich was informed of his opponent for January 7 the Atlanta fighter expressed himself as well pleased. He stated that he will avail himself of the chance to wipe out the two blots left on his record by Cooper.

IMPROVES.
In justice to Goodrich, the two decisions won by Cooper were more than a year ago and since that time the local fighter has improved considerably.

Dempsey will arrive in Atlanta early January 7 and officials of the American Legion have planned a pleasure and night-seeing trip for him during the afternoon.

Ty Cobb has been invited by Legion officials to come here from his home in Augusta, Ga., and see the fight card.

STARS SEE GAME CAUSE

Continued from First Sport Page.

learned something that the hospital inspires, cheerfulness.

The boys pulled at fraternity pins, asked about the gold footballs—wanted them—got out of bed to get crutches and walk along with the famous legs.

There was another ward—girls and boys strapped to long boards with just their faces showing—bad backs being made well that they were out and managed to smile—their lot is the hardest of all but they were game—not even crutches or chairs for their legs—long series of months on the boards.

THOUGHT.
Strong legs that will run on New Year's Day, that weak legs may be made good, moved on with gathering determination. They seemed to be thinking deeply, those boys in the big coats. One hears a lot of sob stuff in one's life—broken bodies—crippled children—stories in every paper telling of some little tragedy in life—they were so impersonal—they never go home—the Community Chest—the various charities—they attend to them.

They moved out front for a picture. They came out in their chairs—the little girl who had been in her crib appeared on a kiddie car holding tight and pulled along by a nurse. Two boys came on crutches and Gene McEver and Buddy Hackman. "The Touchdown Twins," stood by them. Proud boys, they were, all four of them.

PHOTOGRAPH.
The whole bunch grouped for a photograph—great chance for a sob story—even unto the least of them—the strong and the weak—but it wasn't a sob story. There might have been impulses to tell the nurses what they were doing to fine boys to keep smiles on faces instead of pain; to try and interpret one's feelings to the children of how brave and fine they came out; to try and tell the members of the Scottish Rite lodge that they are doing a humanitarian thing that cries to heaven of gentleness and sweetness; to think about things one usually saves for places of worship—that was all.

The players have learned why they are here. They had patted small heads and exchanged smiles and they were ready. They will be keyed up for this football game. It was their pep meeting. They were ready then. The only thing this reporter wished for was that the Southern conference meeting, where the delegates argued about the future of the all-star game for the crippled children with heavy, dull arguments, might have been along. They and those who think the same isn't important, would have learned something.

This will be the first football game ever played in many ways.

MAKES FINISHED TOO FAR AHEAD FOR CLOSE RACE

Outcome of World Series
Proved Popular With
Most Fans.

By Jay Vessels.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Another year like 1929 in the majors and they will be talking about a split-season.

That is how one-sided the "races" were.

The Athletics didn't give any of the other seven American league clubs a look in after June 1, when they had a five-game lead.

In the National, the Cubs established their monopoly one month later.

Philadelphia checked in 18 games ahead of the second-place Yankees, and Chicago loomed across the finish line 10-12 games in front of the Pirates, the runners-up.

POPULAR OUTCOME.
Nothing but an old-fashioned seven-game world's series could have saved the season. This was not forthcoming and from the standpoint of competition the championship engagement which the Mackmen won, four games to one, was just as devoid of thrills as the regular program.

The outcome was popular, however. Perhaps nothing could have brought greater satisfaction than to have Connie Mack, one of the game's greatest figures, mould another world championship team.

Philadelphia's successful drive was scarcely less noteworthy than the failure of the New York Yankees, the pre-season favorites.

RELIEF.
Some relief to the drab pennant chase was afforded by the individual play of several young and remodeled players.

Lefty O'Doul, a New York Giant castoff, showed great batting form throughout the season and was the only major leaguer to hit 400.

This gave Lefty the National league batting title.

Sharing the National league spotlight with O'Doul was another Philadelphia swatter—Chuck Klein. Chuck, a graduate of the Three-I league, celebrated his first full season in the majors by bagging 43 homers and setting a new National league record.

Low Fomosa came back from the minors to help put Cleveland back on the baseball map in a surprise showing that gave him the league batting championship and qualified the veteran for the most valuable player award as indicated in an unofficial consensus obtained by the Associated Press.

RIVAL.
Like O'Doul, Fomosa had a rival for high honors right on his own side. Twenty-year-old Wesley Ferrell is the man. Pitching his first big league baseball, Ferrell won 21 ball games and established himself as about the best young pitching prospect in the majors.

Two other first-year men ranked with the record-breakers. Johnny Federalick, Brooklyn's outfielder, set a new National league mark for two baggers with 53 for the year, and Earl Clark, Boston fly slagger, turned in a new record by handling 18 chances in a single game. He had 12 putouts and one assist.

The colorless contests for the flags were marked by an unusual number of managerial changes, two of which were made before the season ended. The Cardinals shifted from Billy Southworth to Bill McKechnie in mid-year and with two months to go Donie Bush stepped out at Pittsburgh in favor of Jewel Ens.

STARS SEE GAME CAUSE

Continued from First Sport Page.

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Star Backs Attain Fine Co-ordination

Co-ordination and timing are keynotes of offense in football, coaches say. And Coaches Neyland of the Blues, and Bachman of the Cards declare their backsfields functioning exceptionally well together in preparation for the New Year's Day all-star football game.

Coach Neyland is working three of his own Tennessee backfield stars together—Dodd, McEver and Hackman, and has Hug and Brundage, his two regular ends, on the flanks as pass receivers.

"Our backs seem to fit each other," Coach Bachman said yesterday. "Rothstein seems to fit right in step with Dunlap, Mizell and Thompson, who played together at Tech. Then Bethena, who will share left half with Mizell, is a fine willing blocker who will help Thompson on his runs and Thompson in turn will be a great help to Bethena. Woodruff, at Mizell, looks like a fine fullback. All in all I look for our team to run the ball in fine shape."

Hunter, Mallory Head East's List

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—With the familiar names of Frances T. Hunter and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again topping the lists, the 1929 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association comprising players of the metropolitan district were announced today.

Mrs. Mallory now has been placed first no less than nine times, having held the No. 1 position ever since the eastern association began ranking its players in 1921. Hunter has led the list for the last three seasons. Although nearing the end of their careers the veterans were able to beat out a pack of younger players who offered keen competition this year.

The first ten in each list:

Epworth League Sees Fast Games

By Charlie Coleman.

English Avenue Boys came back strong again Saturday night to defeat Grace in the Epworth league games. The Avengers are going strong and bid fair for a league pennant if nothing unforeseen happens.

Capitol View Boys had little trouble in defeating Mary Brannan. Mary Brannan, however, showed quite an improved form and will make it hot for some of the teams before the season is over.

One of the best girls' games of the season was played between Emory and Cascade. Emory coming out on the long end of a 30-15 score. Cascade put up a strong fight in first half but gave way in the second to Emory's continuous offense.

Quite a few of the teams have formed during Christmas week, but they will all be back next week, with four games scheduled Monday and Thursday and five games Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The games are played at Wesley Memorial court.

ENG. AVE. (27). Pts. GRACE (17).
Graver (4).....R. F.....Loves
L. Norrell (14).....C.....Stephens (2)
Reed (2).....C.....Stephens (2)
Brown (2).....R. G.....Fox (2)
G. Miller (up).....R. G.....Hargrove (2)
Substitutions—English Avenue: Epperson (1), Quillian (1), Middleton.
Referee—"Buddy" Hammond.

CAP. V. (37). Pts. MARY B. (6).
L. Norrell (14).....R. F.....Cagle (4)
Alford (10).....C.....Wardlaw (2)
M. Norrell (15).....C.....Wardlaw (2)
G. Miller (up).....R. G.....Hargrove (2)
Substitutions—Capitol View: Fowler, R. Norrell, Mary Brannan, Bruce.
Referee—"Buddy" Hammond.

EMORY (36). Pts. CASCADE (15).
Ross (17).....R. F.....Gordy (4)
Mitchell (9).....C.....Folds (4)
Wright (4).....J. C.....Bewell (4)
Byles.....R. G.....McKibben
Taylor.....R. G.....Hargrove
Belen.....R. G.....Hargrove
Substitutions—Cascade: Pennington, Cocking.

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CARDS LICK ARMY, 34-13

Continued from First Sport Page.

other gridiron heroes have done here in many years.

In 28 plunges at the line Smalling battered his way for a total of 149 yards. His defensive work was dazzling. His three touchdowns already have been noted. Cagle, in the 11 times he lugged the ball, chalked up a total of 50 yards.

The Cards evened the count after gaining 30 yards on an exchange of punts. From the Army's 45-yard line Frontup skirted left and for 26 yards. Smalling passed to Muller, who was downed on the 10-yard line.

Two bucks brought the ball to the 1-yard mark, and Fleischacker went over.

PERFECT PUNT.
In the second quarter a perfectly placed punt by Robert noted Stanford an automatic safety. The 25-yard kick spiraled the ball out of bounds on Army's 1-yard line. Murrel tried to punt out from behind his goal line but the punter's center was low.

With tacklers closing in, Murrel threw the ball into open territory, but in doing so he stepped out of the end zone.

Army took a free kick after the safety and Frontup raced back 37 yards in the first play of what later developed into Stanford's second touchdown.

On the Cards' 33-yard mark, the Cards marched to scoring ground. Frontup chopped off 12 yards and Smalling 16 yards. Eleven yards from their own goal line the Soldiers were penalized for unnecessary roughness.

On the next play Stanford was penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion but Fleischacker brought the ball back 4 yards on a plunge and Smalling went over.

ARMY'S FIRST.
Army's first touchdown followed a quick change in the two teams' fortunes. Carver, Soldier quarterback, fumbled and Taylor, center, recovered for Stanford on the opposition's 46-yard line. The Cardinals tried the air and failed. Miller, center, intercepted Smalling's pass on his own 40-yard line and pounded 10 yards to midfield.

Cagle, packing the ball for the first time, squirmed 7 yards. Murrel made 4 yards and a first down. The Army fullback added 5 yards more and Cagle passed a short one to Carl Mark, the latter speeding 15 yards before he was stopped 20 yards from goal.

Murrel and Cagle alternated in packing the ball to the 2-yard mark, from where Murrel went over.

NEW RECORD SET IN ANNUAL SALE OF TURF KINGS

Man o' War-Milky Way
Colt Brings Top Price
in Sales.

By Orlo L. Robertson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The rap of the auctioneer's hammer, sending 888 thoroughbred yearlings under new silks, established a new record price when the future champions of American turf brought \$2,110,224 in the 1929 sales rings.

Although the 1928 world's record price of \$75,000, paid for the Whisk Broom II—Payment colt, known as New Broom, was not even threatened by the 1929 buyers, the average was far above that of previous years.

Of the 888 potential champions knocked down in the sales rings of Kentucky, Illinois and New York, 117 realized \$910,000, one brought more than \$40,000, two exceeded \$30,000, seven brought \$20,000 or more, 26 more than \$10,000 and 81 more than \$5,000 each.

Once again the super-horse, Man o' War, showed the way when his colt, which will enter the races next season under the name of War, went to the Sagamore stable of Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Ogden Mills at the Saratoga sales for \$45,000.

Ranking second in the auctions was \$36,000 paid for a chestnut son of the great French horse, Epinard, from the American mare Mary Belle. The Greentree stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney laid down \$30,000 for a still nameless colt by Whisk Broom II—Loyal Dispatch. William Zeigler paid \$26,500 for a colt by Buchanan—Tracer, which probably will enter the racing wars as Bucefano.

The largest and most successful consignor to the sales was the Himyar stable of P. T. Chinn, from Kentucky. His consignment of 80 head brought \$581,000, an average of \$7,262. A. B. Hancock sold 58 head for \$290,200, while W. S. Kilmer disposed of 25 head for \$88,000.

Knapp To Serve.
Charles H. Knapp says he will serve as president of the International league only for one year and that by the end of his term the club owners must agree on a man to succeed him.

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WAYWARD BOYE

Notre Dame, Pitt and Purdue Had Best Grid Records in 1929

MANY ELEVENS MADE PROGRESS IN '29 SEASON

Interest Exceeds Any Previous Year; Carnegie Report Causes Stir.

Football of 1929, speaking of its good points, found many teams playing better football than the year before. This was not universally the case by a good deal, but was true of more teams than teams which had a poor year, and among those were distinctly better in 1929 than in 1928 were:

Harvard, Yale, Colgate, Cornell, Penn State, Fordham, Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech., Notre Dame, Georgia, Tulane, Chicago, Purdue, Georgetown, Dartmouth, Nebraska, North Carolina, Western Maryland, Vanderbilt, Utah, Texas Aggies and Texas Christian.

These were all teams of the upper grade. The best records were made by Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue, taking into consideration class of opponents and that there were no ties or defeats on a hard schedule. If one were able to tell exactly just which were the most formidable opponents this whole question of superiority could be decided much more satisfactorily; but with such records we have the top honors seem to go to the three elevens named.

VOIS FINE. Tennessee also did handsomely and was quite as strong, if not more so than last year, yet wound up with a tie with Kentucky. The Army and Navy both made strong finishes, the Army holding Notre Dame to a 7 to 0 score in one of the most stubborn clashes of the year, and the Navy beating Dartmouth, the latter a bigger feat than the Army was able to accomplish. The absence of an Army-Navy game from the year's turmoil still caused discussion and regret, but with no hope of being restored for a year or two.

High-class teams which fell below their 1928 form were Pennsylvania, though Penn beat the Navy and Cornell; N. Y. U., which came a cropper; the Army, whose season's performance was not up to par; Lafayette, Princeton and Brown.

The season's attendance was enormous and must have exceeded any previous year. Notre Dame, the Californians, Harvard, Yale, N. Y. U., Cornell, mouth and the Army, among others, all played to clinching big business. Capacity crowds prevailed, and half a dozen attendances ran above 75,000. The interest in the game passed all existing records. It was a banner year for the pickup.

CHANGES. The 1929 changes in playing rules created the usual lively discussion and their share of criticism. The principal change was the "fumble" rule, that is the change which made a ball which was fumbled and struck the ground a dead ball when recovered by the defensive side. There were striking cases of recoveries of this description, and in some cases they restored the team to the game, a touchdown and possibly a victory. A proposal of that change was far from nation-wide, disapproval of it was considerable.

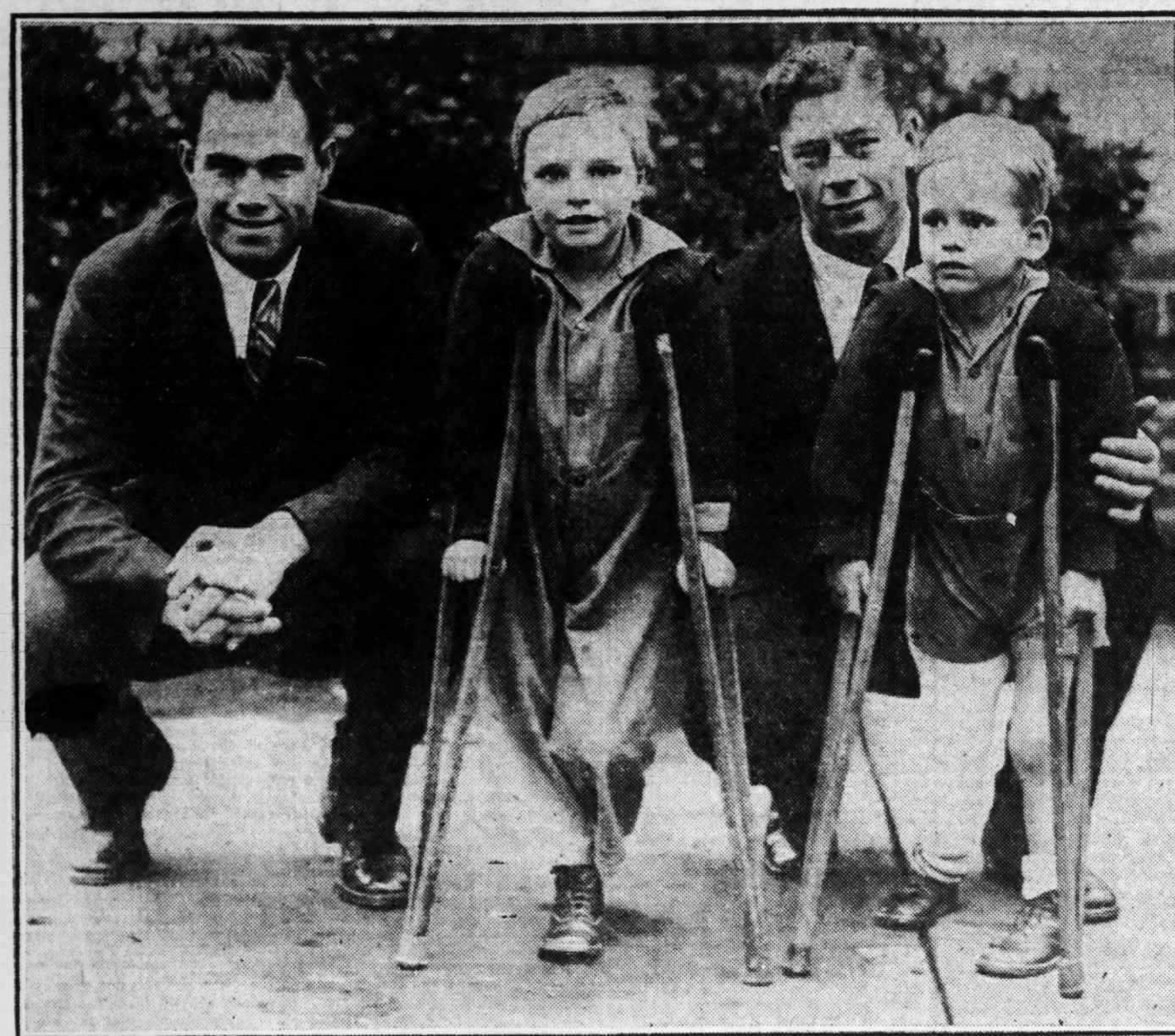
There still was complaint, moreover, of how field goal kicking was "dying out," and a clamor that it be restored by putting the cross bar instead of ten yards back as now. This plea sets forth that field goal kicking is too difficult under the present rule.

A development of the season, or rather post-season development, was the expulsion of Iowa by the Western conference. The conference convicted Iowa of making illegal arrangements with some of its best athletes, football stars among them, and an aftermath of this proceeding was an earnest desire by Iowa to make a change for the better. The ethical standing of football and other sports, at some colleges at least, has been improved from the findings of the Carnegie Foundation's report.

TREND. The trend was toward the running game in football rather than toward the forward passing game. The running game improved and offense in general was better and more productive.

Outstanding players of the season included Banker, Tulane, halfback; Booth, Yale, quarterback; Cagle, Army, halfback; Carideo, Notre Dame, quarterback; Conness, Pittsburgh, end; Dowler, Colgate, halfback; Glasgow, Iowa, halfback; Hewitt, Columbia, halfback; Hinkle, Bucknell, halfback; Lom, California, back; Marsters, Dartmouth, halfback; McKiver, Tennessee, back; Nagurski, Minnesota, tackle; O'Connell, Southern California, back; Siano, Fordham, center; Smith, Georgia, end; Tichnor, Harvard, center; Vansa, Pittsburgh, halfback; Webb, Purdue, fullback; Wakeman, Cornell, tackle; and Wood, Harvard, quarterback. Marsters was severely injured in the Yale game and unable to play again.

"Touchdown Twins" and Two Ardent Admirers



Gene McEver (left) and Buddy Hackman, "Hack and Mack, the Touchdown Twins," of Tennessee, were with the all-star players who visited the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital yesterday. Bill Radcliff, left, and Oliver Hoarde, right, are going to get well and play football some day. Proceeds from the game in which "Hack and Mack" play before a large crowd at Grant field New Year's will help them do it.

PROFS DISCUSS ATHLETIC EVILS

Sanford's Position Is Attacked in Long, Heated Debate.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Carnegie report on college athletics, brought up by Dean S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, today plunged the American Association of University Professors into a heated two-and-a-half-hour session as the evils of intercollegiate athletics were aired by a score of professors.

Tonight the association held its annual banquet and heard an address by President Joseph S. Ames, of Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Sanford told the association that college sports play a leading part in moral education. Dr. Sanford continued, and just because gate receipts for football games are big, there is no reason to say the sport is commercialized. The income from football makes possible equipment for other intercollegiate and intra-mural sports, he pointed out.

The illegal scholarship, a scholarship awarded by someone other than the duly constituted college authorities to an athlete, must go, Dr. Sanford said.

The solution to the whole problem of college athletics, with the bitterly attacked athletic scholarships and other features, lies in whole-hearted cooperation by college presidents and faculties with athletic conferences, Dr. Sanford asserted.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, faculty manager of athletics at the University of North Carolina, joined with Dr. Sanford in his expression regarding the Carnegie report, but Dr. Samuel E. Bemis, of George Washington University, Washington, immediately asked the floor to challenge some of Dr. Sanford's statements. He charged Dr. Sanford with "trying to throw dirt in our eyes," by discussing the blame for college evils and putting aside the athletic evil question. He also asserted that college coaches, dealing with a few men in one branch of sport only, often are paid \$15,000 a year while professors, "trying to teach the true things, a college was founded for," get only \$3,000.

Sport World Mourns Passing of Notables

Rickard, Huggins, and Many Other Famous Figures Died During 1929.

By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(A.P.)—Two of the most famous makers of world's champions died during 1929, a year that marked the passing of many notable figures of sport.

Tex Rickard, the most picturesque and successful of all boxing promoters, died during the first week of January at Miami Beach as he was in the midst of plans for developing the Florida resort as a winter boxing capital.

Miller Huggins, mighty little manager of the New York Yankees, died late in September, his health undermined by the strain of the pennant race in which his club was beaten for the first time in four years in the American league.

New York was hit hard by the loss of these two dominating forces in its sports activities. Each, along separate routes, had contributed many of the most dramatic features of the competition in which they figured. Each was forced to overcome extraordinary obstacles to success after coming to New York at about the same time to undertake their biggest jobs.

Rickard, promoter of the greatest boxing spectacles of all time in Chicago, Philadelphia and Jersey City, the man who made millions for Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, lived to see his dream of the New Madison Square Garden fulfilled and his front row seats filled with bankers, men and women of wealth and society.

Huggins, for a dozen years, managed one of the most remarkable athletes, Babe Ruth, and one of the greatest clubs of all time. The little pilot claimed six pennants and three world's championships in eight years. His team won two world's series without the loss of a game.

All told, death took a heavy toll in professional sports ranks. The turf was hard-hit by the loss of such noted figures as John E. Madden, the master of Hamburg Place; Sam Hildreth and James Rowe, Sr., for years among the most conspicuous trainers; and Marie Cassidy, veteran starter.

The dare-devil sport of auto racing claimed among its victims Lee Bible, killed in a crash on the sands of Daytona Beach in an attempt to break the world's straightaway record, and Ray

Reversed Field. In running eight yards for a touchdown against Oregon, Clyde Crabtree, of Florida, reversed his field twice.

'Y' BASKETEERS MEET FURMAN

Triangles Open Schedule Monday Night on Y. M. C. A. Court.

Atlanta's new major basketball team, the Y. M. C. A. Triangle, will open its season Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, with the Purple Hurricane of Furman University as opponents. The game will be played on the large court of the Central Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

The Hurricane is scheduled to arrive here Monday afternoon and Coach McLeod is bringing 10 capable basketball players with him. "Dad" Amis, former Georgia Tech football luminary and now director of athletics at Furman, will also be here to witness the contest.

The locals won the last game between the two in the last few minutes of play in 1928. This year the Furman team will put forth its best efforts in trying to avenge its last defeat. Although it is conceded that they have one of the best cage teams ever produced at Furman University this season, they will line up against the strongest aggregation ever to represent the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

The Luckie street boys have been working hard and will seriously threaten the championship aspirations of any team on their schedule which includes the outstanding clubs in the state.

Coach McLeod intimated that Wells, Southern and Ranich will see plenty of action at the forward positions while Watson and Morse will take care of the pivot duties. The responsibility of stopping the "Y" offense will be up to Wakefield, Olsson and Stewart.

A starting combination for the Triangle will probably be Oscar Brock and Allie Wilder, forwards; Mike Nichols, center; with "Nick" George, former Tech star and Dean King at guard, while Medlin and Fincher, guards; Dobbins, center; O'Connor and Nash, forwards, will be eagerly awaiting the opportunity to enter the fray.

Back With Mates Bill Zitzmann, sold by Newark to Cincinnati several years ago, is again back at Newark, his old club having repurchased him.

A. A. C. TO OPEN COURT SEASON WITH CITADEL

Charleston Crew Will Engage Bean Boys Here Saturday Night.

Joe Bean's Atlanta Athletic Club basketball team is fast getting set for the opening of their 1930 season. The clubbers, who have been drilling hard for some time, have one more week left in which to practice, and will try the lid off their campaign Saturday night when they meet the quintet from The Citadel.

The club roster will contain several new names this season. Most of the new recruits have come from the ranks of the colleges, with Mike Hudson, of Tech, and Cy Bell, of Oglethorpe as outstanding additions.

Both lads have been put on the "white" squad, and will take their turn with other and more experienced wearers of the monogram. And along with these youngsters Bean has promoted several of his exiled squad to the varsity. With the older hands, coupled with these promising prospects, Bean expects to turn in another record unblemished by defeat this season.

Dudley Cook, G. B. Strickler, Tom Govan, Virlyn Moore and Pinky Bynum are others new to the varsity who are expected to see action in the game with The Citadel.

Stumpy Thompson, Tech's "little giant" of the gridiron, is expected to make his debut with the club team early in January. Stumpy shows speed and ability to handle himself on the court, and is an expert shot. Bean hopes to make a real basketball player of him, and believes that success will attend his efforts.

The invaders have no such records as those boasted by the A. A. C. team, but are rated as potential trouble-makers in the S. I. A. A. ranks this season and expect to give the clubbers a real battle for the laurels.

The program of Saturday will feature the Reds in the curtain raiser with some local team, not yet named, at 7:30 o'clock. The Varsity-Citadel fray is slated to get under way at 8:30 o'clock, while Bean has slated an added attraction in the shape of a two-round boxing bout between two members of the crew trying for places on the club boxing team. The boxing will be held between the halves of the main game.

Pat Stevens, Doc Brewer, Jimmy Lassiter, Dudley Cook and Frank Player, forwards; "Big Cy" Bell and Mike Hudson, centers, and C. McCrory, Pinky Bynum, G. B. Strickler, Tom Govan and "Little Cy" Bell, guards, will all be used Saturday, according to Bean.

Orange Blossom Wins Regatta

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A woman, Mrs. Genevieve Atwood, of Lakeland, sent her slender entry, the Orange Blossom, across the water today to take both class B motor boat regatta here of the season.

The class D event was won by Lester Henry Fraser, of Orlando in the Miss Orlando. The free-for-all event, final race on the card, went to Travis Chestnut, Winter Haven, who drove the Orange Blossom.

The first race on the program was featured by entries piloted by city officials, chamber of commerce leaders and civic club representatives. It was won by M. F. Storm, of the Rotary Club.

The ladies' race, another feature attraction, was won by Miss Betty Hills, of Winter Haven.

Alumni To Honor All - Stars Today

Sunday's program for the entertainment of the visiting all-stars here for the New Year's Day charity tilt will include a trip to the local airport and a dinner.

The players will go to Candler field at 9 o'clock this morning by bus. Those who care to will make flights.

They will assemble tonight at the Biltmore hotel at 7:30 o'clock for a dinner sponsored by the combined alumni of their various colleges.

All the Atlanta alumni of the colleges represented on the two teams have banded for the occasion and are expected to turn out in full force. There will be a separate table for each group and players from the schools will be seated with their alumni.

All Atlanta alumni and their wives are invited to attend. Reservations may be had by calling the Biltmore at any time before 5 o'clock.

Bitter Rivals Work Together

In one of the lineups used by Coach Neyland of the northern squad in practicing for the New Year's Day game at Grant field, there were seven Tennessee players and three Kentucky players.

And in one of the combinations tried by Coach Bachman of the southern division there were four Tech and three Georgia men.

No more bitter rivals exist on the conference gridiron than Tennessee and Kentucky unless it be Tech and Georgia. Yet the boys are in there playing shoulder to shoulder and envious.

STAR ELEVENS NEARING PEAK

Tickets for New Year's Classic Here Going at Fast Clip.

Continued from First Sport Page.

as the coaches sought the best working combination.

On the lower end of Grant field Coaches Bachman and Van Fleet had two teams lined up for practice as follows:

TEAM A.
Jones, Tech, left tackle.
Maree, Tech, left guard.
Steele, Florida, left guard.
Bachman, Auburn, center.
Leathers, Georgia, right guard.
Maffett, Georgia, right tackle.
Dunlap, Tech, quarterback.
Bachman, Florida, left half.
Thomason, Tech, right half.
Rothstein, Georgia, fullback.

TEAM B.
Moore, Alabama, center.
Newton, Auburn, left tackle.
Maddox, Georgia, left guard.
Eberdt, Alabama, center.
Bodenger, Tulane, right guard.
Fisher, Georgia, right tackle.
Dalrymple, Tulane, right end.
McEwen, Florida, quarterback.
Mistell, Tech, left half.
Armstrong, Tulane, left half.
Woodard, Mississippi, fullback.

Boutwell, of Mississippi was working with these two teams as alternate center. Frequent transfers of backs and linemen were made and here also any sort of final combination had not been arrived at.

FOUR GREAT TEAMS.

Four such brilliant football teams could not have been assembled in the Southern conference in any save such a banner year as the one just closing. Eight or ten teams were of championship caliber in the field this season, and that accounts for the overplus of superior players that were available. With few exceptions, no stronger lineups could be obtained. The coaches are asking no odds and have not yet wasted a tear for any first nominated star who might be missing.

The players are in surprisingly good condition for not having played football for three or four weeks. Many of them have kept in shape playing basketball. The coaches were agreeably surprised at the way the squads went through their afternoon workout.

The morning workout Saturday for both squads was devoted mainly to learning plays. Each squad spent much time on perfecting forward passes. The Blues of the north had Bobby Dodd throwing to Hug, Brant and McEwen; the Cards of the south had Dunlap throwing to Maffett and Jones. From the amount of time spent on the aerial game, work watchers gathered that the air would be full of footballs Wednesday.

LUNCHEON AT LAKE.

The two squads shucked their uniforms and donned their snappy young men's models to attend a luncheon at East Lake Country Club. There Al Doonan and Bobby Jones welcomed them on behalf of the Atlanta Athletic Club. After luncheon Bobby drove several golf balls from the first tee, to the delight of the young visitors.

The lads were hustled back to the field and got into uniforms. Intent on running wild up and down the field if possible.

The Cardinals, however, were put through blocking drill at the dummies and charging drill at the frame.

"My boys said they wanted to get tough, so I'm giving them a chance," Coach Bachman explained.

The two-hour workout was concluded with a signal drill, in which Coach Bachman wanted the so-called "B" team to polish them up on plays.

HEAVY SALES.

Frank Spratlan, chairman of the ticket sales, reported a block of 1,400 tickets sold to one organization, and a general spritz in sales of small lots.

Ferd Kaufman, chairman of the committee on field management, reported Saturday his staff of ticket takers and ushers ready to function.

Programs will be distributed free, giving names and numbers of the players. Fans will be able to identify players with great ease, for not only are the Southern numbers odd and the Northern even, but numbers are placed on both front and back of the jersey.

CRACKERS WAIT FOR BOX DEAL TO CLEAR UP

Dobbs and Spiller Will Confer With Robinson This Week.

By Ralph McGill.

Only the red tape of the modern baseball business stands between the Atlanta Crackers and a pitcher who had quite a nice throwing record last summer.

That seemed to be the only hint of news about the baseball office at the close of the glad Christmas week. The pitcher is one who is expected to turn in about 16 victories for the 1930 Crackers.

It is possibly a very good thing that he is not yet released from the tangles of big league ownership because if he were on the list the Crackers would have enough pitchers to win the winter pennant. It is a well-known fact that teams which win the winter pennant do not go very far in the summer pennant races.

OFF ON HUNT.

The latter part of this week will find Mr. Rell J. Spiller, of the Cracker business office, en route to Dover, N. H., near Brunswick, for a hunt of a week or so. While there they will talk over the major league alliance with Wilbert Robinson.

Wilbert Robinson won a victory in his war with the Brooklyn owners and was retained as manager. Not only did he win his victory but he spoke his mind and left for Dover Hall to go deer hunting. Last season he was handicapped in his efforts to give aid to the Crackers because of the criticism at home. Whenever Mr. Robinson attempted to send a man south his enemies on the club shouted that he was wrecking the ball club. They shouted this very loudly indeed even if the player was a Bozop, which is a very terrible ball player indeed.

MORE AUTHORITY.

This season Mr. Robinson will have more hand in the doings of his ball club. The Crackers have not yet formed an alliance with Brooklyn and will not unless the deal is worked out which will be productive of real playing talent for the club. All this is expected to be threshed out when the "B" of the officials go down for the deer hunt.

They tell some very stirring stories about the deer hunt. My friend Mr. Guy Butler is about the same weight as Mr. Spiller, went down hunting with the Cracker business manager some time ago. Mr. Spiller came back and reported that a deer had butted Mr. Butler of a stump and that the deer had escaped free.

A FALSEHOOD.

This was undoubtedly a falsehood as Mr. Butler is about the same weight as this reporter and it would require at least two deer to butt this reporter off a stump. Hence Mr. Spiller was detected in a deliberate twisting of the truth. Mr. Spiller hunts deer disguised as a small hill or knoll. On his last hunting trip he went disguised as the most Indian mound in south Georgia and was eminently successful, killing a deer. On the trip this week Mr. Spiller plans to take along a variety of Indian mound disguise is his favorite one. The Creek mound disguise was not very effective. They tell a story that on the day Mr. Spiller went undisguised he remained in the woods all day and went deerless. On his return to the hall he found the cook busy skinning a young buck.

"Where did that deer come from?" asked Mr. Spiller.

"He done come around here in the yard and I done killed him with a milk bottle," said the cook.

BOTTLES TABOO.

After this milk bottles were declared taboo at the lodge because it is very humiliating for a man to go out with a hundred-dollar gun and fine hunting clothes and get no deer while the colored cook is beating one with a bottle.

The baseball business is really waiting for the all-star game on New Year's Day to simmer down. It is very hard for the baseball business to crash the headlines now.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! BATTERY MAN

One of Atlanta's largest super service stations will rent out on profit-sharing basis newly equipped battery department. Excellent opportunity for an established man to expand and double his present income.

PHONE JA. 3253 for Appointment

Rich's Year-End 13th Month Clearance for Men!

\$28.50 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now \$21.50	Tuxedos 1-3 Less!	\$45 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now \$34
\$30 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now \$23.50	\$30 Tuxedos, \$20	\$50 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now \$40
\$35 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now \$27.50	\$40 Tuxedos, \$26.75	\$55 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now \$45
\$40 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now \$30	\$35 Tuxedos, \$23.40	
	\$50 Tuxedos, \$33.40	

Every Suit With 2 Pairs Trousers!

RICH'S

Every Suit With 2 Pairs Trousers!

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Recognition by Educators Puts Football on Higher, Dignified Plane

COLLEGE HEADS SAY LESS OF OVEREMPHASIS

Attack Will Flare, However, at N. C. A. A. Meet, Says Stegeman.

By H. J. Stegeman,
Director Athletics, University of Georgia.

ATHENS, Dec. 28.—This is the week when the over-emphasis of football gets the largest amount of publicity. This is the week of the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York, and it is then and there that football is annually put on the fire for a thorough grilling. This meeting is a meeting of the educational solons of the country, and among these respected delegates are always a large number who are waving the red flag at all times.

To them football is a two-headed monster that is spitting fire on college campuses, preventing the American youth from enjoying to the full the educational privileges that lie hidden on these campuses. In order to give the youth of the nation the full advantage of enjoying these privileges of intellectual improvement, this dragon must be destroyed, and many an educator arms himself with a twined sword, branding this weapon ruthlessly in hotel lobbies and convention rooms.

DISAPPEARING.
Slowly this type of delegate is disappearing and more and more each year comes the college president, the dean and other administrative executives, who are seriously attending these meetings for the exchange of ideas relating to college athletics and football in particular. Constant attendance at these meetings has impressed upon me the seriousness with which these administrative officers now enter into the study of intercollegiate athletics.

There have always been, of course, some outstanding champions of the football cause, and these men have had a marked influence upon the trend of the thought. Every one has come to a realization of the worth of football in the educational program and the efforts of administrative officers are now turned toward a study of all of the many ramifications of the athletic problem and its effects on student life, the curriculum, student thought and administrative problems.

DIGNIFIED.
This change in the trend of thought toward matters athletic has put intercollegiate competition on a much higher and more dignified plane than ever held before, and has given it the air of being directly connected with the purposes and plans of a college, rather than being a side-show in the educational circus. This is an officers of institutions are taking great interest in the conduct and administration of athletics, and may be sure that the situation will continue to improve.

It is not many years ago that it was a most unusual thing for a college president to take an interest in athletics, and even the sectional meetings, such as the Southern conference meeting in Baton Rouge two weeks ago, assume the dignity of diplomatic circles. At Baton Rouge there were no less than eight college presidents in attendance, and all took great interest in the regular proceedings and even in the minutiae of the legislation concerning rules of eligibility and relations.

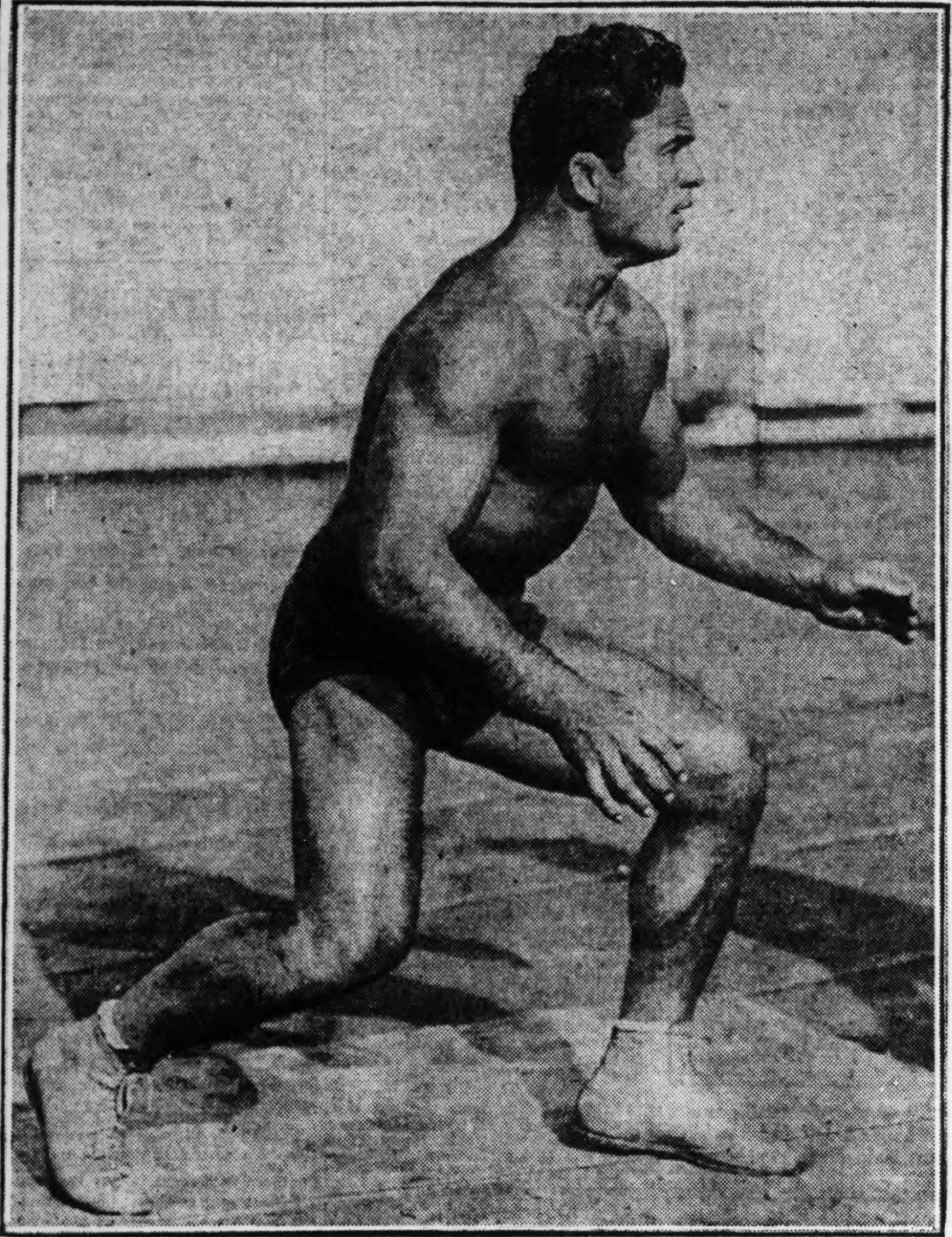
FOLLY.
While the idea of the over emphasis of football is dying down steadily it would probably be folly to accept this as an indication of absolute cooperation from all concerned. It might therefore be a bad idea to give some of the effects on college life that athletics exert today. The example I am about to draw is a close acquaintance with the facts at our own institutions than at other conference schools, but I have an idea that they are typical. I am certain that the same conditions obtain in many other colleges.

The athletic association at the University of Georgia reduces no appropriations or revenues from any source than admission charges to games. Not a cent of the money paid by the tax payers of the state of Georgia goes toward the support of the athletic program. The organization has to be, from necessity, self supporting. All students pay a fee upon registration, but this fee is not as a contribution, but as a charge to all games at home, and provides some other advantages, such as the college paper, etc. The school supported therefore by the money taken in at the gates of all athletic contests. Football is the only sport that declares a dividend of profit to basketball and baseball. The whole question of the over-emphasis of college football has always hinged around the question of the disposition of gate receipts from the large games.

WORTHWHILE.
During the month of November on account of a travel schedule in the athletic equipment room here it became necessary to make an absolute check on the number of men who were enjoying the athletic privileges of the athletic association. The figures served to establish pretty well in my mind the worth of college football. While the two regular football squads, varsity and freshman, were working every day, nearly every sport on the varsity program except basketball and tennis, had started practice of some sort or other. The varsity football squad numbered some 60 men and the freshman squad about 50. Varsity basketball was engaging the attention of about 30 men, while the basketball and track teams, both varsity and freshman, were working every day, in preparation for the freshman class annual race. The lacrosse teams, both varsity and freshman, numbered over 20 men, while the newly formed fencing squad was vigorously at work with more than 30 candidates. The varsity and freshman polo teams were out every day, numbering about 20 candidates. The boxing squads, with over 40 candidates, and the two swimming squads with a like number of men, were out every day. In addition, the golf team, in preparation for their fall matches, were having daily matches on free membership cards given by the association.

INCREASE.
All of these squads will be greatly increased in numbers during the winter quarter, the football squads will continue work during the spring practice period for five or six weeks, and the basketball and track teams, both varsity and freshman, will be clamoring for almost 150 uniforms. By adding up these numbers one is able to

Wrestles Here Wednesday



Jim Londo, Greek champion and one of the outstanding wrestlers in the game, will appear at the auditorium Wednesday night as one of the four principals in the double-header heavyweight wrestling match of the evening.

Milo Steinborn, Jim McMillen and Frank Judson will appear on the all-star card. The visiting football players here for the all-star game will be guests of the promoter.

Sunday School Quintets Resume Play This Week

Five Games Slated Monday, Thursday Night on A. A. C. Court—Close Battles Promised.

With championship honors waiting well off in the distant reaches of March, the basketball teams of the Sunday School Athletic Association will start the long grind of combat on the Atlanta Athletic Club court Monday night. The basketball teams will clash in five games each Monday and Thursday night at the club until the season ends early in March.

The state for the opening night of the resumption of hostilities shows some pairings which should produce interesting battles. The Triple E Class, the only undefeated boys' team in the association, meets the Druid Hills Baptist team, also well up in the running, in the first game of the evening. Druid Hills must win to stay within striking distance of the leaders, and should fight hard for the laurels.

The Triple E girls and the Morning side girls meet in the second battle on the program Monday, while the Westminster Presbyterian girls and the Lutheran girls follow them out on the court.

The last two frays set for Monday promise to provide real action. Bowie Bible class and Morningside Presbyterian, battling neck and neck for second place in the National league, meet in the fourth game, where a loss for either team means being pushed out of the race. The final ends of the Grace Methodist quintet, out to face the Calvary Methodist team, Grace, having won the baseball championship last spring and now tied for first place in the American league, is out to add another title to their string.

Thursday night's card also promises thrills. One of the National league leaders will fall in the first encounter as Central Presbyterian and Druid Hills Presbyterian meet. The G. F. C. class faces the Jackson Hills Presbyterian team in the second game.

The title for the first half race in the Southern league girls race will be in the balance in the third game as the Gordon Street Presbyterian and Druid Hills Presbyterian girls, battling for the championship, face each other.

Westminster Presbyterian and Gordon Street Presbyterian meet in the fourth battle Thursday while All Saints Episcopal and the Lutheran church boys will have down the curtain for the week's play.

get a pretty fair idea of what is done with the money taken in at football games. All of these candidates must be equipped, room must be provided for their practice needs, fields and gymnasiums and locker and shower rooms, training facilities for injuries, salaries of coaches and expenses for trips and cash guarantees for home games must all be provided. There is hardly a season of the year, except during the month of September and the last two months of the year that there are not at least 500 men in actual competitive training at our institution.

This is only a solitary example, but it is typical of almost every college in the country. The number of men for whom these advantages can be provided varies only according to the gate receipts during the football season. If it were not for the football receipts, through what means could a program of this sort be provided and maintained? If state institutions in this section had to expect money for such programs from the same sources that provide money for education the entire program would have to be abandoned.

With such great advantages it would be a great pity if the present state of football would ever be changed. Even if there is some over-emphasis in some quarters, the advantages that follow so far offset the harm that it would probably be best to continue as at present.

MATMEN MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Hotly Contested Matches Expected on New Year's Day Card.

Atlanta's sport program, which is crowded full New Year's Day, will end in the evening with the two heavyweight wrestling matches at the auditorium, the greatest wrestling card ever arranged for the south.

The second match will feature Jim McMillen, famous as a football tackle on the same team with Red Grange, the famous Illinois star a few years ago. He will meet the past four or five years, and his added experience makes him a dangerous foe for any opponent.

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Thursday night when the teams of the Dixie League of the Y-Church Athletic Association resume hostilities on the Y. M. C. A. court a four-way tie that now exists for the leadership is certain to be broken as the tied teams battle among themselves. Two other members of the loop will fight to vacate the basement.

In the opener Western Heights Baptist and Peachtree Christian are scheduled to meet and as both have some of the best players of the city as members an unusual passing game should result and as both clubs appear open to meet and the final outcome is doubtful.

Alpha Class and Clarkson Baptist should be another headline battle as the Gordon Street Presbyterian and Druid Hills Presbyterian girls, battling for the championship, face each other.

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FRENCH TENNIS ACES DOMINATE DRAMA OF 1929

Bill Tilden and Helen Wills Rule Home Roost.

BY TED VOSSBURG,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The world tennis drama of 1929, in which the great French players and the American standbys, Helen Wills and Bill Tilden, retained leading roles, lacked nothing in elements of color, suspense and human interest.

For the second time in as many years the American forces led by Bill Tilden vainly stormed the ramparts of France, seeking to capture the Davis cup. Playing without its greatest star, Rene Lacoste, the French gained the necessary three victories by virtue of Henry Cochet's clean sweep against Tilden and George Lott and Jean Borotra's triumph over the Chicago youth.

To make it interesting, Tilden spilled the bounding Basque, and young American, in the persons of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, played inspired tennis to win the doubles from Borotra and Cochet.

The racquet of Lacoste, the French were again invincible in Europe. They not only won the Davis cup but vanquished large fields in the French and English championships. Henri Cochet won the singles in both major events and was again acclaimed the first ranking player in the world.

The 36-year-old Tilden's triumph over a prize collection of his youthful countrymen to win his seventh American championship in 10 years was the high spot of the season at home. Tilden found the going arduous at times at Forest Hills.

First, Frank Shields and then John Van Ryn pressed him hard in four-set matches, and finally stalwart Johnny Doeg, the outstanding young American singles player of 1929, battered him to the brink of defeat in a memorable five-set semi-final. The colorful final between Tilden and his fellow veteran, Frank T. Hunter, came as an anti-climax.

Van Ryn and Allison, who won the Wimbledon title as well as their Davis cup event, fared poorly on home soil and national doubles honors went to Doeg and Lott.

The dynamic Little Berkeley Bell, of Texas, succeeded to the national intercollegiate singles crown after Julius Seligson of Baltimore, defending champion, was defaulted.

Both at home and abroad, Helen Wills again proved her right to royal ranking as queen of the tennis world. With ease she won the French and English singles titles without the loss of a set. Returning to America, she led the American Wightman team to victory to recover top court honors in British, but only after she turned back the hard-hitting English girl, Betty Nuthall, in the deciding match.

She met stubborn opposition from another Britisher, Mrs. Phoebe Watson, whom she conquered to continue as American champion. Mrs. Watson was the first woman to win the doubles crown back to England.

Professional tennis made great strides and before the year ended definite plans for a "madison" world tournament in 1930 were being laid. Karel Kozeluh, the Czech-Slovak marvel, dethroned Vincent Richards as American professional champion in a thrilling five-set match in which Richards had victory in his grasp only to lose.

Seligson Loses In Junior Meet

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—John Richardson, a lanky 18-year-old Dartmouth sophomore, played surprisingly well in the "madison" world tournament in 1930 were being laid.

Young Seligson, a brother of the former national intercollegiate outdoor champion, Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, had been favored jointly with Watson in the doubles.

The national boys' indoor singles also narrowed to the last eight survivors with Frankie Parker of Milwaukee; Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia, and Mark Hecht, New York, leading the way. Parker and Friedman met Monday in a promising quarter-final duel.

Doubles in both divisions got under way and a feature of the boys' championship was the playing of nine-year-old Bobby Love of New York and his brother, Stuart, 11, although they lost to Behan and Marke, New York, 6-3, 8-6.

In his next match on Monday Jacobus, who defeated the champion of the flying tackle, is a prime favorite wherever he shows. He comes to Atlanta this time with a man who may beat him. The match should be one of the most hotly contested ever staged in the south.

The wrestlers will be in Atlanta Monday and they are anxious to have someone with whom to work. That includes any who think the wrestling holds are not actually punishing. The wrestlers will be glad to demonstrate the fact that the average man could be broken to pieces in less than five minutes.

The audience should be an interesting one. It will include the football players who will have participated in the charity game during the afternoon. They plan to attend the wrestling match before going to a dance. Promoter, Webster, supplied the game committee with tickets for the players.

Pinehurst Tourney Reaches Semi-Final

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28.—(United News).—Play in the twenty-seventh annual mid-winter golf tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club today determined the following finalists:

Walter Swope, Yale junior, of Philadelphia; George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York, defending champion; William C. Fowner, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., former national amateur champion, and Richard Wilson, Southern Pinehurst, N. C.

Swope shot sensational golf to defeat Forbes K. Wilson, of York Harbor, Maine, and Yale, runner-up for medalist honors, 7 and 6. He went on to win the next three to win, 7 and 6; Fowner, 4 up at the turn on James T. Hunter, North Adams, Mass., took the next three to win, 7 and 6; Richard Wilson was little extended to defeat Winthrop, of New York, 5 and 4.

The PONTIAC Grantland Rice SPORTSMAN

VETERANS WRITE

Peering into the twilight hours of 1929 you will see that the veterans of sport have written remarkable records across the sunset hours of their careers. No other season in memory can show as many old-timers sitting on top of the world, looking down at somewhat startled youth with a mocking grin.

Connie Mack, up in the '60s, came back to win the baseball championship of the world after fifteen years of uphill struggling. Babe Ruth, at the age of thirty-six, retained his crown and scepter in the kingdom of clout.

Bill Tilden, at the age of thirty-six, came back to win the tennis championship of the United States. Walter Hagen, at the age of thirty-seven, won the British open golf championship for the fourth time.

In the big show at Pebble Beach to decide the amateur golf championship of the United States the four semi-finalists averaged thirty-nine years, and Harrison Johnston, the winner, was thirty-four.

It was a great year for champions of other years whose most of the newcomers found the road barred by those who had proved their place in the shining sun before. Cyril Tolley, after a topsy-turvy lapse, returned to the British amateur golf crown again. Bobby Jones won the U. S. open for the third time. Glenna Collett won the U. S. women's amateur for the fourth time. Helen Wills and Joyce Wethered held on tightly to their supremacy in the realms of women's tennis and women's golf. Leo Diegel defended his title as P. G. A. champion. So 1929 was a big year in every way for those who had come to the top of the hill in other years.

The same line of march also extends to football. After losing four games in 1928, Knute Rockne came back at Notre Dame to clean up nine consecutive victories from a long, hard schedule, to take his place among the other champions and ex-champions who hit the come-back trail with winning strides.

In the world series it was the veteran Howard Ehmke who got the jump on the Cubs in the first game by setting a new strike-out mark at thirteen to stop the Cubs abruptly at the first charge. All in all 1929 was a big year for the middle-aged sports, for those who had passed the milestones of youth to come into the country of graying hair and furrowed foreheads. It remained for 1929 to prove that youth could also be served with a rap on the chin.

In the midst of all the rush and turmoil of a big year the pugilistic directors were unable to locate a heavyweight champion to succeed Gene Tunney. For a time it looked as if Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Max Schmeling, of Germany, would meet to unravel the problem, but Schmeling's managerial tangles broke up the show and left the heavyweight picture almost colorless. Through a fog of fouls and foul, uninteresting bouts, boxing or fighting slipped backward in place of moving forward. The main slogan of the tribe seemed to be to foul, stall or clinch. Sharkey made some headway after his disappointing test against Stribling in the manner in which he handled Tommy Loughran, using about one solid punch for this purpose. He still leads the parade, with Schmeling the only dangerous challenger, and no one yet knows when Schmeling will be take out of managerial hook.

The star batter of the year proved to be Jimmy McLaughlin, who looks to be one of the best of all time in the welterweight class. He finished up the year with more all-around stuff than any other fighter had to offer. McLaughlin should outclass all competition in his division.

Mickey Walker was another veteran who stuck to his throne and proved his place around the top. But in the heavyweight sector, the big paying division, there was little to cheer for, and little to cheer about through 1930.

Back into baseball there hasn't been a season in a long while where two clubs dominated the show as the Athletics and Cubs did after early summer. They outclassed their leagues as an antelope might hop away from a mule. They had the pitching, the speed and the batting power, all the best of it on offense and defense. And in the final tug-of-war the Athletics had too much fast pitching and hard-hitting for the Cubs to face. Connie Mack had to wait fifteen years to regain the old home of the Athletics, but he finally arrived with a lot to spare. His ball club left nothing but a flock of debris in its wake.

Bobby Jones came through with his share of drama in golf. He blew a six-stroke lead to Al Espinoza in the U. S. open at Winged Foot, with six holes to go, and then left Espinoza dizzy in the play-off. At Pebble Beach, after breaking the course record about four times, he fell in the first 18-hole test before Johnny Goodman, a young Omaha star, almost unknown outside of his own neighborhood. Goodman won last year's U. S. open and this fast put the Georgian in more trouble than he could scrape away down the stretch. Later on, Harrison Johnston and Doc Willing took charge of the final round, and the St. Paul entry put on an afternoon spurt that pulled him through.

When it came to international tennis the United States showed again that it still had no younger stars to pick up where Tilden and Johnston left off. There were no stars good enough to handle Cochet, but there was at least promise of a better chance next year, an outside chance at least, for Lacoste drops out again.

Football had one of its most nerve-wrecking seasons, where the Middle West ruled the game. The three leading teams were Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue, who won a total of twenty-seven games without a defeat or without a tie. The Middle West finished with a big lead over the East, South and Far West in the long list of inter-sectional battles played, but it remained for the East to show more in the way of swift, diversified attack with such individual stars as Booth, of Yale; Marsters, of Dartmouth; Cagle, of the Army; Wood, of Harvard, and Unger, of Pittsburgh, featuring more than one exciting afternoon. Booth and Marsters might have been the two outstanding backs of the year if injuries had not cut them down in the stretch.

Among the beaten the Harvard team that met Yale, the Army team that piled into Notre Dame and the Stanford team that cut down California finished with as much strength as any of the leaders showed at any stage. Pittsburgh ruled the East, Purdue the conference, Notre Dame most of the country, Nebraska the Missouri Valley circuit. Utah the Mountain section, T. C. U. the Southwest, Tulane the South, with Tennessee also unbeaten. Pittsburgh, named to meet the powerful Southern California team in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, has a chance to show its true place against the team that beat Stanford, crushed Carnegie Tech and lost to Notre Dame by a single point. The finishing stretch of football on the West Coast piled up more general interest than any mid-winter games have ever known. Yale came back both had fine records and unusual strength. Colgate and Fordham both had fine records and unusual strength. Yale came back both had fine records and unusual strength. Colgate and Fordham both had fine records and unusual strength.

The year 1929 set a new record for attendance. Estimates have run as high as 100,000,000. Baseball came close to its record figures in spite of a cold, wet spring and two one-sided races. Football broke the best record of any other year by at least 2,000,000. Eight teams played to an average of 500,000, where only two or three years ago 400,000 was a new mark.

Interest in some variety of sport ranged from youngsters of seven and eight to those bordering on ninety years. There was also another boom in women's sport, especially in swimming, golf and tennis. Such vital statistics as can get for estimates show that over 5,000,000 of the population were interested in some form of competition or play throughout the year, and this estimate is on the short side, since sport more than ever through the closing year has become a big and engrossing part of the national life.

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Teams Schedule Elder To Run Tough Opponents In Sprint Series

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame's football star, whose sensational run on the gridiron defeated Army, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Olympic sprint series at the Brooklyn college meet in the Thirteenth Regiment armory, January 18. It will be Elder's first appearance of the 1930 track season.

Elder is as famous on the running track as on the football field. He is the world's record holder for 400 yards indoors, and defeated Percy Williams, the Olympic champion from Canada, last winter.

The Olympic sprint series consists of races at 100 meters, 75 yards and 100 yards. Williams has been invited to compete against Elder but his participation is doubtful. Others invited include Jim Dwyer, of Holy Cross, National A. A. U. and intercollegiate indoor sprint champion. Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, intercollegiate outdoor titleholder, who won this series in 1928; Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, American outdoor sprint champion, and Bob McAllister, the veteran flying cop.

Browns Plan Farm.

The St. Louis Browns may build a new ball park in Tulsa, Okla., a farm for the major league club.

WALKER RATED BEST ALL-ROUND BOXER OF WORLD

Kid Chocolate Gets Second Ranking in Poll of Experts.

By George Kirksey,
United News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(United News).—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, is rated the best all-around fighter in the world in the New York Sun's fourth annual national boxing consensus, based on a poll of 75 of the leading boxing critics of the country.

Walker, who once held the welterweight title and is now a contender for light-heavyweight honors in addition to his middleweight laurels, received 18 votes out of possible 67 (eight critics failed to make a choice).

CHOCOLATE SECOND.

Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, was second with 12 votes; Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, third, with 9 votes, and Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., junior welterweight, fourth, with 6 votes.

In the voting in each division Walker received 747 points out of a possible 750 in the middleweight division for a percentage of .996.

Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, also received the same totals in the 136-pound ranks. The leading fighter in each division and his score follows:

Fighters—
Heavyweight—Jack Sharkey... 12
Light-heavyweight—Mickey Walker... 18
Middleweight—Mickey Walker... 747
Junior welterweight—Jimmy McLarnin... 6
Welterweight—Sammy Mandell... 9
Lightweight—Sammy Mandell... 9
Junior lightweight—Ted Morris... 6
Featherweight—Kid Chocolate... 18
Bantamweight—Al Brown... 7
Flyweight—Frankie Genaro... 533

Five foreigners were ranked among the first 10 in the heavyweight division. Following Sharkey came, in the order named, Max Schmeling, of Germany; George Godfrey; Tommy Loughran; Percy Williams, of England; Young Stribling; Tufty Griffiths; Otto Von Porat, of Norway; Paulino Uzcudun, of Spain, and Victorio Campolo, of South American.

In one division, the featherweight ranks, the champion, Bat Battalino, ran second in the voting to Kid Chocolate, who received 10 votes for a percentage of .960. Battalino got only 531 points for a mark of .708.

Four divisions—heavyweight, light-heavyweight, bantamweight and flyweight—were without champions. Of the men selected in these divisions, Sharkey, Rosenbloom and Al Brown, dominated the field in the voting, but Genaro was the champion, with only a slight margin over Black Bill, Cuban negro.

In the junior lightweight division Ted Morris and Al Singer tied for first place, although Morgan was champion when the voting took place. Benny Bass subsequently knocked out Morgan to win the 130-pound title.

U. S. Yachting Fares Badly

In an international sense American yachting fared badly in 1929, losing four international matches, including the most important, that for the Seawanhaka cup, and winning only two. The U. S. team lost the championship, in which an overwhelming proportion of the 23 boats entered were American, at the Interclub-Bermuda series, and lost the other three by seconds only. It was a splendid exhibition of match racing, with two equally skilled crews in two very closely matched boats, with the Scotch eight-meter sloop to sail a shade faster in the strong breezes which prevailed during the series off Oyster bay. Both Frank Robertson, the winner, and Young Raymond Hunt, skipper of the American boat, won the highest praise from the many yachtsmen who watched the races.

Of the other races this country lost to foreign sailors, the 30-square-meter sloop races at Marblehead went to Sweden, the 22 square-meter races at Indian Harbor to another boat representing the same nation and the sloop races on Barnegat bay and Lake St. Louis to the Canadians. In each case, it may be said in explanation of the American failures, we were sailing boats of a type not collected for this country and much better understood by designers and sailors of the winning nations. In the Seawanhaka cup, too, it was America's lack of experience in designing and sailing 80-meter boats, though these differed little from the normal types to which we are accustomed.

The Seawanhaka cup series, which attracted the greatest attention, was won by experienced yachtsmen, the best and closest match racing they had ever seen and it was a heart-breaker for the American boat to lose, for she won the first two races and lost the other three by seconds only. It was a splendid exhibition of match racing, with two equally skilled crews in two very closely matched boats, with the Scotch eight-meter sloop to sail a shade faster in the strong breezes which prevailed during the series off Oyster bay. Both Frank Robertson, the winner, and Young Raymond Hunt, skipper of the American boat, won the highest praise from the many yachtsmen who watched the races.

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Ex-Chicago Stadium Physician Files Suit

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dr. E. Thomas Brand, former physician of the Chicago stadium

NEW YORK MARKETS

STOCKS—Firm.
BONDS—Dull.
COTTON—Easy.
COTTON—Lower.

NEW YORK REPORT

FORCES WHEAT UP

High. Low. Close.
Wheat—1.24 1.24 1.25
Corn—1.10 1.10 1.11
Soybeans—1.10 1.10 1.11

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

High. Low. Close.
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BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

Associated Press Market Editor.

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Corn—1.10 1.10 1.11
Soybeans—1.10 1.10 1.11

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—

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Corn—1.10 1.10 1.11
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CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—

Wheat—1.24 1.24 1.25
Corn—1.10 1.10 1.11
Soybeans—1.10 1.10 1.11

STOCK MARKET

HOURLY SLUGGISHNESS REACHES PEAK SATURDAY

Price Changes Unimportant In View of Great Dullness

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Ten first-grade rails 93.00 93.03
Ten second-grade rails 92.87 92.90
Ten public utilities 92.73 92.77
Ten foreign bonds 92.53 92.57
Combined average 92.51 92.54

Combined month ago 92.51
Combined year ago 92.51
Combined 2 years ago 92.51

Total bond sales (par value), \$5,298,000.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—

The final Saturday bond market of 1929 was one of the year's duller. Lack of interest in the market was the main factor in the dullness, and the usual holiday apathy held the volume for the two-hour session to \$5,298,000.

In view of this dullness price changes were unimportant. A few representative rails, industrials and utilities of investment grade moved up about half a point, but only a handful turned over in even moderate volume.

Miscellaneous issues which found buyers included Bethlehem Steel 5 1/2's, Central of Georgia 5's, Duquesne Light 5 1/2's, New York Telephone general 4 1/2's, North American Edison 5's, United Pacific first 4's and 4 1/2's, their small upward turn was in line with the firmness of high grade bonds during the holiday dullness.

United States governments scarcely moved, and foreign obligations fared little better, although French 5's made another new high of 112 1/2 on brisk trading.

Sales (In \$1,000) High-Low-Close.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

WHEAT—Firm.

CORN—Steady.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Steady.

OUTLOOK IN GRAIN

SHOWS BRIGHTER

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—

Speculation in crop conditions, wide price fluctuations, and extraordinary ventures with government funds tell the grain story of 1929.

It is one that long will be remembered in the grain trade and a continuing source of unusual conditions looms for 1930 with a battle of giant economic forces, organized as never before, in the offing.

Of crop prospects as are likely, as ever, to undergo widespread sudden upsets, and with the outcome capable of being accurately prophesied only the seventh son of a seventh son.

Early last spring, May wheat was quiet because of a large carry-over. Talk of farm relief hastened prices.

But the pressure of actual wheat sales below the dollar level, and the Canadian carry-over, a renewal of farm relief talk. A good deal of speculative and investment buying followed. Then came reports of changing Canadian conditions and the price rose steadily until Chicago May sold at \$1.64.

Certain it is, board of trade officials said, that speculators carried the load during the heavy market period, and lost millions of dollars later when prices sagged heavily on account of improved crop conditions in some countries.

After the federal farm board fixed certain basic prices on which it would lend government funds to co-operative agencies, a price upward resulted, but the successive falls in the stock market broke the Chicago December price by 64 cents.

Confidence was restored by a department of agriculture statement November 16 which said, in effect, that wheat in 1929-30 would be 330,000,000 bushels last year, and that, based on supply and demand, wheat would sell 25 cents higher within the next two months.

The season's low price, May, was \$1.21 1/2. The low on May corn was 91 1/2 cents and the high 94 1/2 cents. May oats 47 cents and 54 1/2 cents.

Samuel P. Arnot, president, and other officers of the exchange were congratulated on the smooth functioning of the grain market during the stock market activity.

Two hundred million bushels of grain, 150,000,000 bushels of this being wheat, in the New York market of three and three-quarter hours without the ticker falling a minute behind.

On the order for more than a million bushels of wheat was received, executed and confirmed over in less than two minutes.

President Arnot remarked, concerning the future:

"If we are to accept the views of the department of agriculture and the federal farm board, then wheat prices will be high next year."

Wheat receipts were in excess of the 33,028,000 bushels handled in 1928. Corn receipts were 69,206,000 bushels, and soybean receipts 10,415,000 bushels.

Decreases in receipts have been due to the better condition of the storage facilities.

N. Y. Produce Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following is a list of the high, low and closing prices of stocks traded on the New

5-POINTS LOST IN SOUL TRADING

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 17.14	17.18	17.10	17.18
Mar. 17.18	17.22	17.12	17.18
May 17.22	17.26	17.16	17.18
Jul. 17.26	17.30	17.20	17.18
Sep. 17.30	17.34	17.24	17.18
Nov. 17.34	17.38	17.28	17.18

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 17.12	17.16	17.04	17.12
Mar. 17.16	17.20	17.08	17.12
May 17.20	17.24	17.12	17.12
Jul. 17.24	17.28	17.16	17.12
Sep. 17.28	17.32	17.20	17.12
Nov. 17.32	17.36	17.24	17.12

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 17.12	17.16	17.04	17.12
Mar. 17.16	17.20	17.08	17.12
May 17.20	17.24	17.12	17.12
Jul. 17.24	17.28	17.16	17.12
Sep. 17.28	17.32	17.20	17.12
Nov. 17.32	17.36	17.24	17.12

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 17.12	17.16	17.04	17.12
Mar. 17.16	17.20	17.08	17.12
May 17.20	17.24	17.12	17.12
Jul. 17.24	17.28	17.16	17.12
Sep. 17.28	17.32	17.20	17.12
Nov. 17.32	17.36	17.24	17.12

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(P)—Cotton

was very quiet today with prices sagging off a few points under weak realizing or liquidation. March contracts sold off from 17.48 to 17.40 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing quiet at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point with the irregularity showing the effect of small orders on the comparatively narrow market. There was a little trade buying and covering. But it looked as though the technical position of the market had eased on the rally of about 50 points from recent low levels, and prices worked lower after the initial demand had been supplied. Selling was limited, but there were not many buyers, apparently, and the lowest quotations of the day were reached in the late trading when January sold at 17.10 and May at 17.63.

There was some New Orleans selling toward the close and perhaps a little local selling prompted by declines in the stock market but no special feature was mentioned in connection with the decline. Closing quotations were the lowest of the day.

Evidently traders found little in the week-end news to create trading interest. There was some bullish comment on reports that holiday trade throughout the country had been relatively good of late season, and advice from the goods market stating that buying for immediate or prompt shipment was sufficient to indicate a healthy market in the channels of distribution. These features may have accounted for some of the early buying, but the bulk of the day's business was attributed to week-end covering up.

Liverpool cables said that trade calling had absorbed hedging and continental liquidation but reported only a small turnover in cotton. The general yards and said that buyers were cautious.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 154,000 bales against 14,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS DULL AND NARROW.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28.—(P)—The cotton market experienced a dull week-end session with very limited trading and narrow price fluctuations. After starting 3 to 4 points in sympathy with the cotton market in Liverpool, the market gradually eased off on a little week-end selling, finally losing 5 to 6 points from the opening highs, and closing at a small net decline for the day. March after trading at 17.40, up 4 points, declined to 17.34, down 6 points and closed at 17.35, or 2 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

Liverpool came in 1 point worse to port better than expected. Cottons opening prices were 17.12 for January, 17.40 for March and 17.63 for May, which proved the highs of the day.

The market gradually eased off during the short session, owing to some week-end realizing and finally reached lows of 17.08 for January, 17.34 for March and 17.64 for May, or 4 to 6 points down from the early highs. The close was at or near, the lows, after months showing net losses for the day of 2 to 4 points.

The improvement reported in the demand for cotton goods appeared to be the main sustaining feature of the market.

New receipts, 27,080; for season 6,733,237; for season 7,158,414. Exports, 18,885; for season 4,059,321; for season 4,589,114. Port stocks, 2,752,474; last year 2,451,081. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 150,109; last year 175,849. Spot sales at southern markets 10,587; last year 21,702.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

New York spot, steady, 10 points down at 17.30.
Dallas spot, steady, 10 points down at 17.18.
Little Rock spot, steady, 10 points down at 17.18.
New Orleans spot, steady, 5 points down at 17.08.
Memphis spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.90.
Savannah spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.80.
Augusta spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.80.
Norfolk spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.80.
Mobile spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.80.
Hempstead spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.80.
Hempstead spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.80.
Hempstead spot, steady, 10 points down at 16.80.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Rubber futures closed steady, January 15.00, March 15.20, May 15.60.
Spot smoked ribbed 151.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Metals generally were quiet.
At the outset there was a moderate advance.

MARKET LOSSES STOCKS RESULT FROM TENDENCY TO LIGHTENING

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hundreds) High-Low-Close.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS STOCK EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS STOCK EXCHANGE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ATLANTA STOCK EXCHANGE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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NEW ORLEANS STOCK EXCHANGE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	3
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WEEK'S STOCK TRADING

.. 504 474 484 — 2
.. 100 1084 108 — 4

71	57	80	3
27	25	27	2
101	4	3	4
101	9	9	1
111	10	10	1
80	10	10	1
9	7	8	7
38	3	5	2
23	22	23	2
10	9	10	1
10	7	8	3
24	2	3	2

241	25	23	
240	25	23	
53	52	30	+
120	118	118	12
183	131	135	12
183	131	135	12
20	18	18	12
20	18	18	12
17	15	16	+
40	34	36	+
271	258	266	+
271	258	266	+
63	50	50	+
63	51	51	+
111	91	10	+
111	91	10	+
82	72	71	+
40	40	41	+
61	51	57	+
13	12	18	+
139	12	18	+
50	50	50	+
101	101	101	+
101	101	101	+
20	23	14	+
20	23	14	+

[illegible]

57	48	Hardwick-Hosking Co., 10	95	98
58	48	Hardwick-Hosking Co., 10	95	98
59	51	Chester Mills Co., 8 1/2	101	101
60	51	Chester Mills Co., 8 1/2	101	101
201	201+	Chiquita Mill Co., 6	115	108
41	41+	Chiquita Mill Co., 6	115	108
42	42+	Chiquita Mill Co., 6	115	108
109	201	Clifton Mills Co., 6 1/2	200	270
110	201	Clifton Mills Co., 6 1/2	200	270
111	201	Clifton Mills Co., 6 1/2	200	270
5	5	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
6	6	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
7	7	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
8	8	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
9	9	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
10	10	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
11	11	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
12	12	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
13	13	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
14	14	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
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65	65	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
66	66	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
67	67	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
68	68	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
69	69	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
70	70	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
71	71	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
72	72	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
73	73	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
74	74	Climax Spinning Co., 123	123	126
75	75			

[illegible][illegible]

90	100	Southern Franklin Process	82	88
94	106	Pfd.	24	27
98	100	Spartan Mills	99	101
98	80	Sterling Spinning	160	
98	100	Stowe Spinning Co.	64	80
91	103	Union-Buttalo Mills	65	71
93	105	Union-Buttalo Mills	50	56
92	100	Union-Buttalo Mills 1st Pfd 75.	98	97
92	104	Victor-Monaghan Mills 2d Pfd 55.	51	55
98	100	Victor-Monaghan Co.	85	80
98	120	Victor-Monaghan Co. Pfd.	75	

98	Ware Shells	Ph Mills Co.	148
99	Ware Shells	Mfg. Co.	149
100	Ware Shells	Mfg. Co.	147
112	Winget Yarn	Mills Co.	99
116	Winget Yarn	Mills Co.	101
24	Wiscasset	Mills Co.	40
...	Woodside Cotton	Mills	210
...	Woodside Cotton	Mills	160
...	Woodside Cotton	Mills	67
...	Woodside Cotton	Mills	72

WITNESS FOR STATE
IN PANTAGES CASE

**PRINCESS CASE
GIVEN LIFE TERM**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Jay Sheridan, one of the witnesses for the state in the trial of Alexander Pantanos on a charge of assaulting Eunice Pringle, dancer, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in Folsom penitentiary. Sheridan was arrested the day after his testimony in the Pantanos case and when tried here was convicted of forgery. His life sentence today was the result of three previous convictions against him.

**Belgian Girls Give
Royal Bride-To-Be
Magnificent Fan**

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A group of girls of the Belgian nobility today presented Princess Marie Jose, fiancée of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, with a superb ostrich-feather fan as a wedding present. The handle of the fan was adorned with the princess' initials in diamonds.

The Belgian colony in Italy will present the princess with several emerald and blue porcelain vases when she arrives in Rome. Belgians residing in the province of Piedmont are saving another diamond for presentation when she arrives at Turin where she will live with Crown Prince Humbert after her marriage.

The provincial governors of Belgium, the mayors of large cities, several cabinet ministers and court officials were present at a ceremony this afternoon when the princess was given a wedding veil of Brussels lace and a diamond ring set with a large brilliant diamond flanked by two smaller diamonds.

Other presents today included a large mirror bearing the coat of arms of the House of Savoy and given by Belgian court officials and a seventeenth century flower stand, from the officers of the second lancers regiment.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE VIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

SUPPLY, DEMAND NORMAL IN HOME, BUSINESS REALTY

Survey of 411 Local Real Estate Boards Reflects Healthy Condition; Prospects Good.

Residential and business property have at present a healthy ratio of supply and demand throughout the country as a whole, according to the semi-annual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from reports filed with the association by 411 local real estate boards representing the principal cities in the United States and Canada.

This conclusion, which was reached by definite figures sent after a careful survey of each community reporting, may run somewhat counter to a general impression—that the country is overbuilt—and which demonstrates that the only reliable basis for knowing the real estate market conditions of any given city lies in data collected through a careful inventory of that city, is of unusual importance at the present time, coming, as the information does, so soon following President Hoover's appeal to industrial leaders that construction in all types of building be carried forward, the national association points out.

Data Shows Normalcy.
In single family dwellings 62 per cent of the 411 cities supplying data for the survey showed a normal ratio of supply and demand, 19 per cent reported over building in family homes and 19 per cent reported a shortage in this type of property. Business properties showed normalcy as to supply and demand in 68 per cent of the cities, a shortage in 10 per cent, and overbuilding in 22 per cent. The supply and demand ratio for apartments was normal in 55 per cent of the cities, but there was a shortage of apartments reported in 27 per cent of the cities and an over-supply in only 18 per cent. Of the 411 cities reporting, 51 per cent showed rentals on single unit dwellings the same as a year ago, while 32 per cent reported lower rentals on this type of property and only 17 per cent reported higher rentals than a year ago. Rentals for two-family dwellings showed practically the same stability. In 56 per cent of the cities the rentals on this type of residential property were the same as in 1928; 14 per cent reported an increase—1.30 per cent reported lower rentals on two-family units. Apartment rentals showed an even smaller divergence from the 1928 figures. Apartments are renting at the same price this year as last year in 67 per cent of the cities included in the survey, and have raised their rentals in 18 per cent of the cities and lowered them in 15 per cent.

Office rentals in centrally located office buildings were reported the same as a year ago in 79 per cent of the cities, while 10 per cent reported higher rentals and 11 per cent lower. A majority of the cities reported rents of central business property to be the same as they were in 1928, but there were increases in the rentals for this type of property in 32 per cent of the cities and decreases in 11 per cent. Rentals in outlying office buildings were reported the same in 74 per cent of the cities, higher in 4 per cent and lower in 22 per cent. Outlying business properties and the same were reported in 61 per cent of the cities, and increased in 11 per cent, and dropped in 28 per cent.

Money Supply Seen.
Regarding the supply of money available for real estate mortgage loans, 28 per cent of the cities reported an equilibrium between supply and demand, 19 per cent reported a surplus of capital seeking investment in real estate mortgage loans, and 53 per cent of the cities reporting stated that real estate loans were seeking capital. The survey covers a period when capital has been felt by all industries and all types of business have been abnormally diverted to stock market investment, a condition which is not now a factor of the business situation, and shows in 32 per cent of the cities interest rates on mortgages. During the past year interest rates had become lower in only 5 per cent of the cities; 63 per cent of the cities reported the same interest rate as in 1928. However, the association points out, during 1930, with the wave of speculation over, it is only reasonable to look forward to a more conservative rate on mortgages, and to a ready supply of capital for well-considered building projects.

Taking the real estate activity of the country as a whole, the greatest increase in activity during the past year was evidenced in the mountain section of the United States. In this section 50 per cent of the cities reported more real estate activity a year ago, and 23 per cent of the cities reported activity the same as during 1928. Prices for real estate were reported as higher by 39 per cent of the cities in this section. Cities of from 200,000 to 500,000 reported increased real estate activity in greater percentage than the very large cities or the cities under 200,000 population.

REALTORS TO MEET

Prepare Program for National Mid-Winter Session.

Some highly important matters in connection with the building up of specific and concrete standards of real estate business practice will come before the various divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the mid-winter meeting of that organization, to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., January 25 to 27. The work of the specialized groups for the coming year will be discussed at meetings of the executive committee of each of the various divisions, which will be held, simultaneously, on the mornings of January 24 and 25.

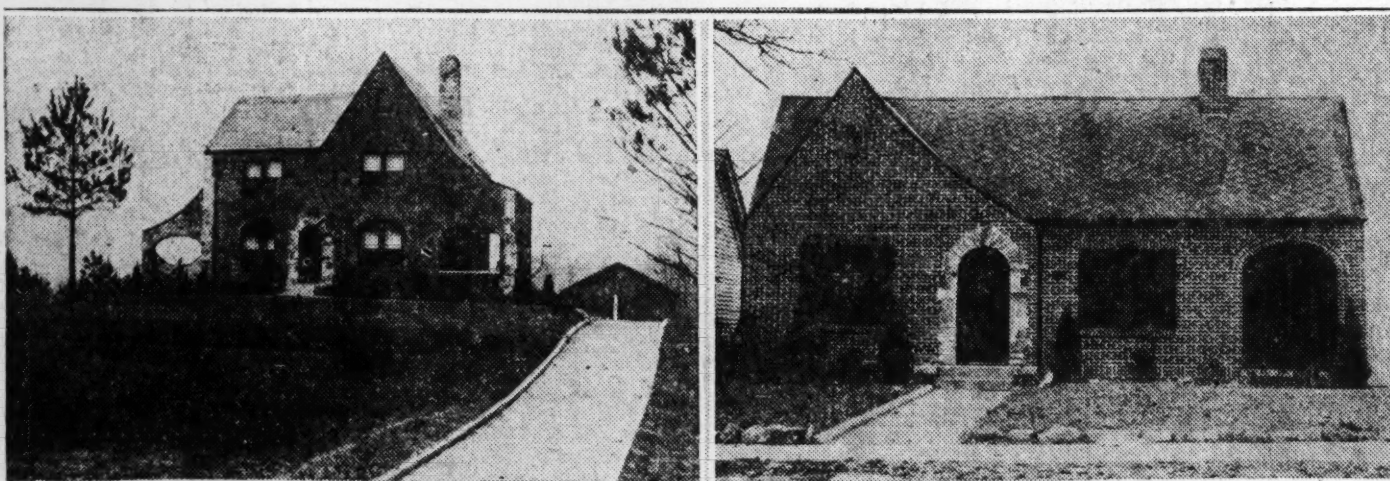
All meetings of the executive committee of the divisions will be open meetings, and the general membership of the divisions is invited to take part in the discussions. A regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the association will precede the general sessions. This will be held on the morning of January 23. A second meeting of the board of directors will be held on the morning of January 25.

They Take Over Guidance of Realtor Board for 1930



Newly-elected officers of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, who take over their official duties with the opening of the new year. From left to right, they are President Alvin B. Cates, First Vice President R. Weldon Evans, Second Vice President Milton H. Liebman, Treasurer Paul C. Maddox and Secretary Harry H. Hallman. John J. Thompson is the retiring president.

Form Part of Norris Construction Program



Local Merchants See Successful Business in 1930

The retail merchant should have an outstanding success in 1930, in the opinion of C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

Several factors conspire to justify optimism for the merchant during the incoming year. Chief among them are:

1—The Christmas shopping was decidedly better than most merchants expected. Early buying had caused many of them, at the beginning of the holiday trading, to feel that they were overstocked and that the stock market shake-up, coupled with some unemployment, would cause an unusual slump in sales.

2—The stock market shake-up did bring about a curtailment of buying on the part of the wealthy and moderately well-to-do. This, Mr. Hohenstein believes, will have been forgotten in the first three months of 1930 and this class of trade will be as virile as ever, if not more so.

3—Unemployment in Atlanta is not a serious economic or buying factor that real estate loans were seeking capital. The survey covers a period when capital has been felt by all industries and all types of business have been abnormally diverted to stock market investment, a condition which is not now a factor of the business situation, and shows in 32 per cent of the cities interest rates on mortgages. During the past year interest rates had become lower in only 5 per cent of the cities; 63 per cent of the cities reported the same interest rate as in 1928. However, the association points out, during 1930, with the wave of speculation over, it is only reasonable to look forward to a more conservative rate on mortgages, and to a ready supply of capital for well-considered building projects.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD AT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

The annual feature of the Christmas celebration of the Georgia Training School for Girls was held at the institution Friday night, sponsored by the Business Men's Evangelistic Club of Atlanta.

The program included a Christmas tableau, the presentation of awards for essays upon the life of Christ, and the distribution of presents from a huge Christmas tree. In addition to the members of the Evangelistic Club and their wives, a number of visitors were present, including Senator Sam Olive and Judge Jesse M. Wood. They spoke briefly on the work of the state institution.

GUNBY ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN OFFICE

Eugene Gunby, attorney, announces that he has become associated with the law firm of Spalding, MacDougal & Sibley, and after January 2 will have his offices in suite 1401, Atlanta Trust Company building.

Mr. Gunby is an alumnus of Berry school, the University of Georgia, Columbia University and Emory University, having received a B. S. C. degree at Georgia in 1922, and his LL. B. degree in 1923.

These distinctive one and two-story residences are among the latest erected by the Norris Construction Company, well-known local builders. Above, to the left, is the attractive home built for C. N. Bergstrom at 3765 Wieuca road. To the right is a bungalow just completed at 29 Warren street, while below is shown the Lakeside drive residence being completed for W. M. Hicks.

Morris Inaugurates Two-Day Convention for Sales Staff

Something new in the annals of local real estate history will be inaugurated by the firm and sales organization of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris when they open a two-day business convention at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Ansley hotel.

The program will be participated in by more than 20 men, prominent in various branches of real estate and allied fields and belonging principally to the Morris sales organization. It will embrace discussion of every topic and detail essential to the transaction of real estate deals.

The convention will continue from the time it opens Monday night until Tuesday night with morning, afternoon and night sessions, interrupted only by necessary recesses. The entire sales organization of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris will be present, including the staff of the Buckhead branch.

A highlight of the gathering will be the banquet, scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Baby Registration Campaign To Be Inaugurated January 1

Dr. T. F. Abernethy, state commissioner of health, Saturday announced that an intensive campaign to insure the registration of every baby born in Georgia will be inaugurated January 1 and continue throughout the year.

As a vital part of the campaign, Dr. Abernethy said, birth registration has been adopted as part of the programs of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Congress, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Georgia League of Women Voters. The Georgia Federation of Colored Women also has adopted birth registration as a feature of its program of work among colored people of the state, the commissioner said.

A speakers' bureau, consisting of a speaker in each county, has been formed. These speakers have consented to address audiences in the respective counties when called upon by the health department. This arrangement will prevail throughout the year.

Dr. Abernethy said it will be the endeavor of his department to have every gathering in the state addressed upon the subject, to impress upon the audiences the importance of birth registration from the standpoint of public health and as an asset to the child in later life.

"Our vital statistics law requires the registration of every baby born in the state," Dr. Abernethy said, "but we are not getting 100 per cent registration as we should. The reason, we have concluded after an intensive survey of the situation, is because the people as a whole do not understand that there is such a law and that it is to their advantage to understand the why of it."

"Registration of a child within 10 days after birth, as required by law, that child forever acquires a position to prove his age, parentage, legitimacy, citizenship and genealogy. The advantages that accrue to him through registration are too many to go into detail."

The campaign will be formally opened during the week of January 6 by Governor L. G. Hardman over WSB, Atlanta. The exact date and hour will be announced later. The governor will explain the importance of birth registration and give the campaign its official sanction as chief executive of the state and his personal approval as a physician of long standing.

Professor Honored.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Voters of the Union High school district Monday will vote on a \$6,000 bond issue for the construction and equipment of a new school building.

Trustees of the school are R. S. Lee, O. L. Taylor and Stephen Carter.

Street Lighting Cost Next Year To Be \$300,000

Seven hundred and ten white-way poles were installed along main thoroughfares in Atlanta during 1929, according to figures compiled by Pat H. Hendricks, city electrician. In addition to adding the new white-way poles, the city improved overhead lights on streets not illuminated by white ways.

Improvements in street lighting during 1929 will add approximately \$50,000 to the city's annual electric light bill, Mr. Hendricks said. The city rents the white-way poles, the rental charge being included in the electric bill. The 1929 street lighting appropriations totaled \$242,050. Mr. Hendricks estimated that appropriations of \$300,000 will be needed during 1930 because of the additions to the lighting system.

Dr. C. A. Sheldon Will Give Organ Recital Monday

TRUCK RUNS AMUCK AND HITS TROLLEY, INJURING TWO MEN

Careening dizzily over slick pavements, a driverless truck crashed into a Highland avenue street car early Saturday morning and two persons were injured, Mr. L. Freeman, trolleyman, and I. G. Mobley, a passenger, of 979 Adair avenue, N. E.

The former suffered severe cuts and bruises while the latter, standing on the front platform, suffered a fractured leg. According to trolleyman Freeman, he was piloting his car up a hill between Sampson street and the bridge which crosses the railway tracks on Highland avenue, when without warning, the truck, parked near the bridge, rolled from the curb and ran into the street car.

GIRL, 14, VANISHES FROM HOME HERE; SOUGHT BY POLICE

Police Saturday were asked to help find Elizabeth Jackson, 14-year-old child of the district school, who vanished mysteriously Friday night from the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. N. Laird, 438 Boulevard.

The girl disappeared from the Laird home shortly after she had been visited there by her mother, Mrs. Helen Jackson Allen, of Nashville. The girl's parents were divorced when Elizabeth was three months old and she was awarded to the custody of her father, R. R. Jackson, Jr., who now lives at Norfolk, Va.

WAYCROSS TO VOTE ON \$6,000 SCHOOL BUILDING ISSUE

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Voters of the Union High school district Monday will vote on a \$6,000 bond issue for the construction and equipment of a new school building.

Trustees of the school are R. S. Lee, O. L. Taylor and Stephen Carter.

Atlanta Development And Projects Recorded In National Magazine

Atlanta's major development projects, completed or planned during the past year, are listed in the current issue of Chain Store Age in the publication's annual survey of national real estate conditions. Information on changes in Atlanta was supplied by Adair Realty & Loan Company.

Among the improvements cited are the completion of twin viaducts over Central avenue and South Pryor street; the moving of the Union depot and the planned completion in 1930 by the N. C. & St. L. railroad of a new depot; consummation of a 99-year lease for the erection of a \$10,000,000 hotel on the corner of Peachtree and Ellis; the projected Dixie-Terminal building to be erected in 1930 by the United States Cold Storage Company of Chicago at a cost of between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, and the proposed erection of an office building on the present city hall site.

REALTY INDEX, 80.6

Figure for November Based on National Data.

Real estate market activity for November is indicated by the figure 80.6, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 84 typical cities throughout the United States. Real estate activity for the year 1929 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

Decision in Manley Suit To Be Known Monday Morning

Decision in the three-cornered battle to obtain approximately \$2,500 in insurance premiums returned to W. D. Manley was postponed until Monday morning following a brief hearing Saturday before United States Judge Samuel H. Sibley in federal court.

The money was returned when Manley's policy was cancelled, the insurance company maintaining that he had obtained it through fraud. The government immediately entered a claim for the funds as part payment of a \$10,000 which was a part of Manley's sentence. This action was closely followed by a similar move on the part of Manley's attorneys who claimed the money as a loan for the defense. The angle was injected when a Manley creditor bank followed with a third claim.

TRUCK RUNS AMUCK AND HITS TROLLEY, INJURING TWO MEN

Careening dizzily over slick pavements, a driverless truck crashed into a Highland avenue street car early Saturday morning and two persons were injured, Mr. L. Freeman, trolleyman, and I. G. Mobley, a passenger, of 979 Adair avenue, N. E.

The former suffered severe cuts and bruises while the latter, standing on the front platform, suffered a fractured leg. According to trolleyman Freeman, he was piloting his car up a hill between Sampson street and the bridge which crosses the railway tracks on Highland avenue, when without warning, the truck, parked near the bridge, rolled from the curb and ran into the street car.

JOSEPH CAMERON FREED FROM PEN ON HABEAS CORPUS

Joseph Cameron, alleged aide of Joe Bertch and George Garabaldi in a \$2,000,000 mail robbery in Cincinnati, Saturday followed his two companions to freedom after serving approximately two years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Bertch was released when the circuit court of appeals ruled that while he had been sentenced to two years on two counts on an indictment, the offenses charged were identical and therefore could not be used as a basis for separate sentences.

The release of Garabaldi followed a few days later when a petition for writ of habeas corpus was filed in his behalf by Attorneys Bill and Minnie and F. A. Doughman. A petition almost identical as to wording was filed for Cameron Friday and the writ was granted Saturday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley when the government offered no opposition.

Epochal Growth of Atlanta In Past Four Years Shown Board; Outlook Prosperous

NOVEMBER CONTRACTS OFF, REPORT SHOWS

F. W. Dodge Statistics for Atlanta and State Are Tabulated.

The state of Georgia had \$3,126,800 in awarded contracts for new building and engineering work during the month of November as compared with \$4,276,000 for the preceding month and \$4,701,100 for the corresponding month of last year, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Atlanta's record, included in the state's total, was \$355,200, against \$1,232,500 in October of last year and \$477,700 for November of last year.

The following were the classes of building found to be most active in the November record: \$1,382,800, or 44 per cent of all construction, for industrial plants; \$878,600, or 28 per cent, for residential buildings; \$818,700, or 26 per cent, for commercial construction; and \$102,500, or 3 per cent, for public works and utilities. The city's total included: \$184,700, or 32 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$82,200, or 23 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$48,000, or 14 per cent, for public works and utilities, and \$15,500, or 4 per cent, for industrial plants.

During the first 11 months of this year total construction amounted to \$42,800,000, a comparison with \$39,805,300 for the same period of last year. The total for Atlanta was \$19,618,900 against \$28,548,700 for 11 months of 1928.

ARCHITECT HEAD URGES BUILDERS START WORK NOW

"Build now!" is the slogan of the architectural profession, according to C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architects, who in a statement issued through the institute's committee on public information here declares there is every reason to believe that 1930 will be a good year for building. "Costs are lower today than for several years, and those contemplating construction should be advised by the architect not to delay, according to Mr. Hammond.

"The outlook for 1930 in the construction industry is difficult to forecast. However, all probability, the first quarter of the new year will show an amount of building construction somewhat less than the corresponding quarter of 1929. This loss, however, is not a cause for concern, he overcame and the total volume of construction for 1930 should be equal to, if not in excess of, 1929.

Construction from leaders of industry to the advisory council of business established at the suggestion of President Hoover says, Mr. Hammond says, that most of the large corporations in the country have extensive programs calling for expansion in excess of that for 1929. These enlarged programs, he says, will result in a volume of new construction for 1930.

"The federal government," Mr. Hammond adds, "will do its share in maintaining the stability of business by advancing its construction activities beyond the point originally planned both in the national capital and throughout the country.

"Money formerly diverted through speculation from construction loans should be put to use in permanent improvements. There should be a stabilized market for both labor and materials—with labor doing more work per day than has recently been the case."

Raw Meat, TNT Missing in Menu Of Gridiron Stars

"On what meat doth this Caesar feed?" Viewing the towering bulk of one Mister Shipwreck Kelly, of Lexington, the human battering ram who will display his tug-like qualities at Grant field on New Year's day, one wonders, for isn't food the making of the physical man? No matter what elements enter into one's psychic development, flesh and bone must come from meat and bread, possibly some vegetables, a bit of pie and a few salads, the answer the better, so far as we are concerned.

So, then, what manner of food doth this football Caesar consume? We sought the maître d' hotel at the Biltmore, the glittering aggregation of football stars is housed. And here is their menu for Sunday's meals, as prescribed by the football coaches: For breakfast, half an apple and cream, bran, scrambled eggs and bacon, dry toast, coffee, tea or milk. Their luncheon consists of half a chicken, chicken salad, cream, lima beans, eggplant, dry toast and hot tea. By dinner time their gastronomic prowess has risen to fruit cocktail, scalloped haddock, potatoes, turnip greens, tomatoes, dry toast, hot tea or milk, ice cream and plain cake.

U. S. INCOME TAX CUT IS EXPLAINED BY COLLECTOR ROSE

Reduction of one per cent in federal income taxes for the calendar year 1929 means a two-thirds reduction in the amount of tax to be paid on the first \$4,000 of the net income.

Other credits, it was pointed out Saturday by J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, blanks for filing tax returns and also showing the difference in rates are being assembled at Mr. Rose's office.

The tax of one and one-half per cent on the first \$4,000 of the net income has been reduced to one-half of one per cent, which means that where \$60 was paid on this amount in 1928, only \$20 will be paid next year, it was explained.

Reductions in other divisions are proportionately less. The second \$4,000 of the net income is to be taxed at two per cent, instead of three per cent, a reduction of one-third; and the balance of the net income is to be taxed at four per cent instead of five per cent, a reduction of one-fifth. In addition to this, 25 per cent reduction is allowed for earned income.

Report of Weekly Realty Activity Carried Over Holidays; Board To Support License Commission

From 1926 to the end of 1929 more new enterprises came to Atlanta than in the period from the civil war up to 1926. This statement was made Saturday by the Atlanta Real Estate Board which based it on figures given out by the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

In making this announcement to the board, Frank Shaw, secretary of the bureau, said that more enterprises had come to Atlanta in the first eleven months of 1929 than during the whole of 1928. The Forward Atlanta advertising campaign was started four years ago in January, 1926.

Mr. Shaw's statement is interesting alike to real estate brokers handling residential and commercial properties, for every new enterprise coming here brought new tenants for residential property as well as for commercial buildings.

Activity Carried Over.
Christmas Day which came in the middle of the week disrupted business both before and immediately after the day. Business which was pending was either closed last week or put over until after the first of the year. However, brokers spent the closing days of the year in making preparations for the real estate activity which the year 1930 is expected to bring. Some offices additional salesmen have been taken on. In other instances the office has been given to revising listings of property, and in other ways getting the office machinery ready for the new year.

Quite a few agents feel that the cycle of real business is about at an end and they expect the cycle of good business to set in gradually after the first of January. There has already been a revival of interest in investment property. The end of the year also saw improvement in the sales of homes of the more expensive type. Considerable interest was felt by broker members of the board in the various committees of the board in the personnel of the various new committees which will serve under Alvin B. Cates, the new president, during 1930. The names of the committees are expected to be announced around January 1.

To Back Commission.
The board intends to push forward the constructive work accomplished under John J. Thompson's administration in 1929 when the various committees co-operated effectively with the president. It is also expected that the Atlanta board will continue to back up the Georgia Real Estate Commission in its steady campaign against the objectionable practices of certain real estate agents.

The commission has done notable work since its organization, the board feels. It has investigated numerous cases of alleged brokers operating without license in competition with licensed agents. More important yet it has revoked the licenses of other brokers whose methods in handling subdivisions have been questionable and resulted in the loss of money by innocent buyers. It proposes to carry on this work even more drastically during the coming year.

The commission expressed gratification in the fact that many buyers have called up its offices in the Healey building making inquiries about the various types, including the fake subdivisions, with which Atlanta and the state of Georgia a wide berth, it was declared.

It is reporting the results of its investigations in the newspapers and by mail to other commissions and to real estate boards, warning everybody and making it harder and harder for frauds to operate.

The Atlanta board is gradually building up its statistical data, and hopes to make this so complete and of such value that no agent can afford to be without it. A considerable impetus was given to this work during the past week by Robert R. Otis, chairman of the central properties committee, who made an inventory of real estate board statistics involving trips to many other cities.

Big Construction Total Revealed By Building Chief

The year 1929 has seen the start of a substantial amount of building construction in Atlanta, although the figures for the year are considerably under the total for 1928. It was revealed Saturday at the office of C. J. Bowen, city building inspector.

The 1928 building permits totaled approximately \$17,000,000. The permits to date during 1929 total approximately \$13,200,000.

The building permit figures, month by month for 1929, follow:

January	\$2,142,307
February	880,137
March	1,772,214
April	1,097,148
May	1,518,337
June	1,319,838
July	983,666
August	1,162,020
September	882,882
October	947,196
November	339,442
Total	\$12,087,488
Dec. thru the 28	227,773
Grand total	\$13,165,261

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NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over \$50,000,000

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 197.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Keely's End-of-Month Sale!

Odd Lots, Broken Assortments, Remnants, Accumulated from a Busy Month's Selling!

Men's \$1.95 Shirts



Broadcloth and Madras Collar Attached **\$1.39**

Made to sell for \$1.95 to \$2.50. Broadcloth and Madras and South Sea Crepe—in stripes, checks, figures. Sizes 13½ to 16½. Assortments broken.

Men's 39¢ Lisle Socks

Newest designs and colors in fine quality lisle—made for wear as well as neat appearance. Conservative styles and college boy favorites. Buy several months' supply at this low sale price!

25¢

Men's 50¢ Silk Socks

Greatly reduced for Month-End Clearance! Delightfully new and interesting designs and color combinations. Many have clocks and neat embroidery motifs.

35¢

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Kid Gloves

\$1.59

Formerly \$2.95. Broken sizes and assortments—cuff sizes in gloves. No C. O. D.'s. No Deliveries. No Exchanges.

H'kerchiefs

15¢

Reg. 25¢ and 39¢. Women's and men's sheer linen handkerchiefs—some beautifully handmade and appliqued—others neatly hemstitched.

Wool Berets

50¢

Made to sell for \$1.00. Knitted, brushed wool berets with or without small pom-pom on top. Solid colors and gay combinations. Brown, blue, green, white, red, tan.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Silk Hose



Reg. \$1.39

98¢

3 PAIRS \$2.65! Full-Fashioned! Every Pair Perfect! Sheer Chiffon!

Christmas money tomorrow will buy a season's supply of fine chiffon hose to match your every costume—at savings too!

Fashioned by the Makers of Finery Hose!

All new and popular street and evening shades including Misty Morn, Grain, Maize, Dusky, Boulevard, Sable, Ivory, Flesh. Full range of sizes.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

50c Compacts

29¢

Reg. 50¢ Marinello compact, containing light rouge. Reg. \$1 Marinello double compact, light rouge and flesh powder. 48¢

Cold Cream

48¢

Reg. \$1 jars of Lettuce Cold Cream—fine for complexion! \$2 size Lettuce Cold Cream, 98¢.

Reg. 25¢ Kleenex... 19¢

Pound Paper

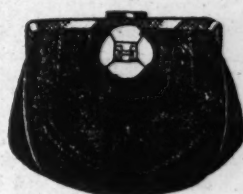
35¢

3 lbs. for \$1! Fine linen-finish envelopes to match at 15¢ pkg. College girls and boys, buy your supply to take back with you!

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Leather Bags

98¢



Reg. \$1.95 genuine leather, in all the popular shapes and sizes, including envelope and pouch shapes, lined and fitted. Black, green, red, brown, tan.

\$2.95 Leather Bags

Suedes, Calf and Lizard grain. Pouch, envelope and vagabond, in blacks, browns, tans, wine. Monday only!

\$1.98

Buttons, Card 3c

Made to sell for 25¢ to \$1 dozen! Cards contain from 3 to 12 buttons. Bone or celluloid—in black, brown, green, navy.

Mirrors, \$1.98

Reg. \$3.50 to \$6.50 shaving mirrors with nickel-plated stands—some with mug and brush also.

Sani-Tissue and Scott Tissue

12 for \$1. This feature price for Monday only!

Modess, 39c

Or 3 packages for \$1! One day only—remember, and save by purchasing Monday!

—Keely's, Main Floor.

REMNANTS

Wash Goods

Were 25¢ to 89¢. Lengths 1-2 to 5 Yds.

No Exchanges, Refunds, Credits

Percales	Challis	English Prints
Ginghams	Plisse Crepe	Zephyrs
Broadcloth	Palm Prints	Soisettes
Shirting	Tweed Suiting	Suitings
Madras	Printed Voiles	Solid and
Outing Flannel	Crepense	Print Rayon
Serpentine Crepes	Charmeuse	A. B. C. Prints

1/2

Silk Remnants

Were \$1 to \$7.95 Lengths 1 to 4 Yds.

Flat Crepes
Printed Crepes
Velveteen
Georgettes
Satin Crepes
Printed Chiffon
Chiffon Velvet

1/2

Woolen Remnants

Were \$1 to \$3.95 Lengths 1-2 to 3 1-2 Yds.

Flannel
Tweeds
Serge
Challis
Novelty Woolens
Coatings

1/2

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Damask Remnants

Formerly 75¢ to \$3.00

Lengths 1 to 3½ yds. Mercerized damask, unbleached damask and extra fine pure linen bleached damask.

1/3

Bleached Cases

Reg. 29¢, made of fine count muslin, free from filling. Size 42x36. Limit of 10 to a customer. One day only.

5 for \$1

Sea Island

Reg. 12½¢ yd. Good weight, with fine soft finish. Monday only! Limit 20 yards to customer.

10 Yds. for \$1

Spread Sets

Reg. \$12.50 rayon sets—in full size for double bed. Spread with matching pillow—in rose, helio, green, blue or gold.

\$6.95

Hemmed Sheets

Full bleached, size 81x90—large enough for double beds. Limit, 4 to customer.

84¢

Krinkled Spreads

Reg. \$1.98 Krinkled Dimity Spreads; 81x105. Scalloped edges. Rose, blue, helio, green, gold.

\$1.68

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Gift Shop Clearance!

Half Price and Less!

Former \$7.95 Italian Pottery—assortment of vases and bowls... \$3.75
Former 25¢ Tiffin Glass Salad Plates; etched; set of six for... 59¢
Former \$13.95 Floor Lamps... \$5.95
Former 20¢ Tiffin Water Tumblers; set of six for... 49¢
Former \$1.95 and \$2.95 Bed Lamps; mused from handling... 69¢
Former \$1 Crystal Aquariums... 49¢
Former \$5.95 Japanese Tea Sets; 23 pieces; set priced... \$2.95
Former \$11.95 Dinner Sets of 42 pieces... \$5.95
Former \$1 Aluminum Percolators... 49¢

30c Glass Mixing Bowls

9-inch diameter. Limit 3 to customer. No deliveries.

5¢

—Keely's, Main Floor, Gift Shop.

\$7.95 to \$9.95 Overcoats

In the Boys' Department—Little boys' overcoats—slightly mused. No exchanges—bring the boy and have him fitted. Sizes 1 to 5.

\$4.95

AT \$2.95—Odd lot of Wool Sweaters and Lumberjacks for boys.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Boys' Dept.

89c Carpeting

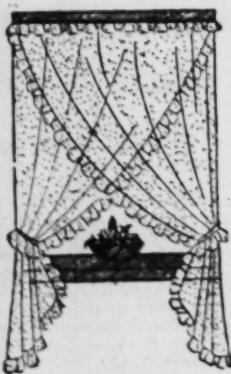
200 yds. fine carpeting, 27 in.; backgrounds of rose, blue, taupe; attractively bordered.

Felt Base

Reg. 79¢ felt base 49¢ floor covering; water-proof. Extra charge for laying.

—Keely's, Third Floor.

Ruffle Curtains



Monday **\$1.69** Only!

Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95. Assortment of criss-cross and 5-piece novelty sets, marquisette or voile. Rose, green, gold or orchid, in plain colors, or cream or white with colored borders or ruffles.

Sale of Shades!

Reg. \$1.25 to 39¢ \$1.95. Odd sizes. 18 to 42 in. widths. Tan, green and white duplex, green—guaranteed rollers. Monday only.

Curtain Net

Reg. 39¢ and 49¢. 29¢ Plain, point d'esprit or shadow effects—for living room or dining room.

Curtain Panels

Reg. 89¢ to \$1. 69¢ Cream, ecru or white marquisette—some with colored dots. 3-inch fringe.

39c Cretonnes

Reg. 39¢ and 49¢. 29¢ Crash and chintz effects. Heavy quality, for draperies or slip covers.

29c Voiles

Reg. 29¢ to 49¢. 19¢ Plain cream or white backgrounds with floral designs—especially suitable for bedroom curtains.

Felt Base

Reg. \$11.95 \$9.49 Rugs. Size 9x12, made by the famous makers of Armstrong Linoleum and Congoleum.

—Keely's Third Floor.

Axminster Throw Rugs

\$1.98

Reg. \$3.95. Very fine quality Axminster, in oval or oblongs, size 27x52. Only 50. Choice of the lot, \$1.98.

Chenille Rugs

Half Price!

Were \$3.98 to \$18.75

Only 20 of them—and every one a real value! Sizes 24x36 to 36x72. Cotton or wool chenille. Slightly mused.

Rag Rugs

89¢

Reg. \$1.25 hit-or-miss patterns, fringed ends. Size 24x36. Charming assortment of colors.

—Keely's Third Floor.

Children's Knit Shirts

59¢

Reg. \$1.50. Part wool shirts in sizes 1 to 8 years. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve. End of Month Clearance, 59¢ each. Don't miss these tomorrow!

Girdles

\$1

Formerly \$2.95 to \$5. Grand clearance tomorrow at real savings! Romany girdles—long and short lengths. Side and front fastening. Sizes 27 to 40. These will go—two at a time! Broken sizes.

Gay Smocks

79¢

Colorful Japanese prints—in serviceable smocks for home wear. Small sizes. So convenient to slip-on over your street frock when you are needed in the kitchen a few minutes.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back.

Our Semi-Annual Sale! 250 Prs.

\$10 to \$12.50 Shoes

\$7.75

Suede and Suede and Kid Combinations

Black

Brown

Green

Blue

Straps

Ties

Pumps



Other Shoes in Sale!

\$5.75

\$7.75

\$9.75

Broken Lot \$6.85 to \$12.50 Values to \$12.50 Values to \$15.00

Large assortment of styles and materials in kid, patent and lizard—including seven styles of the famous Matrix Shoes at \$9.75.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 29, 1929.

J. R. HOLLIADAY, Constitution Building, advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the Hotel News Branch, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schulte News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments are not returned; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news, dispatches, articles, etc., and to not otherwise credit to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THROUGH HIGHWAYS.

In a communication commenting on a recent editorial in The Constitution, W. H. Harris, of Port Valley, takes the position that his own county of Peach has not received dollar for dollar return of the money it has paid into the highway department in license fees and gasoline taxes. In his card, which appears elsewhere on this page, Mr. Harris calls for road construction "under the fine principle of 'equity in road building.'"

The worst possible thing that could happen in Georgia would be to regard the building of our road system from the standpoint of the county instead of the state.

If that principle were to be followed the chief sufferers would be the small counties of the state which are now so largely supported, not only in road building, but as to schools and pensions, by the taxes paid by the larger counties.

It would mean that more than a fourth of the road money expended by the state would go to the large city counties, most of which now goes to the less thickly populated and the smaller counties. With no money to build roads, run their schools and pay their pensions except what they themselves paid into the state, many of these smaller counties would have to shut up shop and quit.

Under the system advocated by Mr. Harris the city of Atlanta and the county of Fulton would get perhaps a fifth of the total highway money. As it is now they get little or nothing in the matter of state funds for highway development. They have, like most of the other large cities and counties, been content to let the state go ahead and contribute their pro rata to the up-building of the weak links of a statewide system.

Mr. Harris is in error in referring to the smaller counties as "politically weak." That is the only way in which they are stronger than the large counties which pay the bulk of the taxes of the state government.

Mr. Harris quotes the reference in President Hoover's recent message to the importance of "stimulating the improvement of farm to market roads." But the president referred to the building of great through highways over which the farmer could take his produce to the large centers.

A county market is of little value to the farmer if he is shut off from the big markets. It is his ease of access to these large centers that measures the value of his products.

Take his own county of Peach as an illustration. If every foot of road in it were paved, what benefit to the farmers of the county would it be unless their roads were feeders to a highway system which would lead them to the outside markets? Georgia must get away from the provincialism of the county unit idea and regard the state as a whole as the unit, just as is being done by every progressive state in the Union.

Illustrative of the course in this respect being followed by the other states, is the announcement of the plans for next year's road building in New Hampshire, as contained in the last issue of the monthly bulletin of the highway department of that state. It says:

"The plans for new construction on the trunk line highways this year and next call for the completion of all gaps which at the beginning of the present field season totaled approximately 107 miles. Our secondary system of state highways are known as the state aid roads and comprise 100 miles of which are being built this year. These roads act as feeders to the main trunk line system and their completed mileage at the present time is close to 1,000 miles."

If New Hampshire, one of the smallest and least wealthy of the states, can realize the necessity, and the economic wisdom of through roads, certainly Georgia with her great expanse of territory and her wealth of products should do so.

So let us hope that our highway board will follow through on its recently announced plan for the construction of work on highways which will make it possible for our farmers and business men to easily reach the big markets of the state. It is the only broad and comprehensive way to start in the work of placing our roads on a parity with those of the other great states of the Union.

PROHIBITION DON'T CLICK.

When Senator Borah voices his belief that there will be no improvement in prohibition enforcement so long as the present federal personnel, "from top to bottom," is in charge of the work, he speaks a conviction that is practically unanimous outside of the professional prohibition cabals.

During the 10 years that the nation has had a heavily manned and financed "prohibition bureau" at Washington the evils of liquor commerce and law defiance have grown worse from year to year, and now are at the peak of flagrantcy. Even the sincere and candid among the believers in wholesale prohibition are frankly dismayed by the prevailing conditions.

The restlessness of senators like Harris, Borah and Brookhart is evidence that they know the feeling of dissatisfaction growing among the people at large. They are trying to get from the federal authorities explanations and prescriptions that will tend to answer the complaints of their constituents and the general public. But they will get no replies that will satisfy.

Nothing is better understood by the people of the country today than that the prohibition plan embodied in the eighteenth amendment is physically and governmentally impossible of satisfactory enforcement. President Hoover in the White House knows that and John Citizen at the remotest crossroads knows it.

But it is the habit of American citizens to try every other way before settling down to the right way, so the people must be patient until public opinion comes around to the right way of prohibition.

THE 13-MONTH CALENDAR.

With the 13-month calendar already in private use in more than one hundred large American business concerns and with committees actively at work in practically every civilized nation in the world, indications are that steady progress is being made toward the time when sweeping calendar changes will be instituted by international agreement.

In a recent address, Meredith N. Stiles, of New York, representing the National Committee on Calendar Simplification, declared:

"Only a few years ago the idea of changing the calendar was a joke to most people, or one of those impractical schemes of visionary reformers. It has become so habitually fixed in our lives, through generations of use, that it has seemed almost a part of the unchangeable order of nature like the rising of the sun. But within the last two years, since the present movement took definite shape, people are coming to realize that the calendar is only a human contrivance, and that it is possible to change it, as it has, indeed, been changed in the past, for good reason."

"Inertia is indeed the principal obstacle of calendar reform, but the facts of the movement show that it is being steadily and successfully overcome. They show that growing numbers of progressive people in all countries are convinced that the time has come to establish a better calendar than the one we have inherited from ancient civilizations. Rational progress demands the change."

The present calendar, based on the calendar created 2,000 years ago by the two Roman emperors, Julius and Augustus Caesar, has been changed materially only once in that time. At the institution of Pope Gregory XIII in the year 1577 a conclave of learned men was held, at which amendments of a sweeping nature, to be put into effect over a period of many years, were agreed upon.

The original calendar and the amended one were designed to meet the requirements of the ages in which they were drawn up. With the vast changes in world conditions in the 20 centuries that have since passed, and especially during the rapid economic expansion of the last hundred years, the defects of the calendar's unscientific construction have become increasingly apparent. It is now hardly more than a clumsy contrivance, failing to meet the high standard of efficiency followed along all other lines by our business interests.

Especially in the matter of statistical data does it lead to inaccuracies and deception. These would be entirely eliminated by the thirteen-month plan, which has met with almost universal approval.

Under this plan the calendar would be fixed and practically uniform. The months would have four weeks, thereby eliminating the split-week and every week day would fall on the same dates each month. Since 13 months of 28 days each would make only 364 days, the plan calls for the adding of an extra day to December, to be termed "Year Day." The new month would be inserted between June and July.

There is now pending in congress a resolution by Congressman Porter, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, recommending that the president propose the calling of an international conference for a simplification and modernization of the calendar. This resolution, which is being held in committee while the other nations are being unofficially approached, will at the

proper time be sent to the president.

Such a conference, participated in by representatives of every civilized nation in the world, would undoubtedly crystallize public interest in the early substitution of the thirteen-month calendar, or some other more efficient instrument, for the archaic calendar now being used.

SENIORITY IN THE SENATE.

Should the senate democrats allow themselves to be drawn into the scheme of the western insurgent bloc to break down the seniority rule in awarding committee memberships they will make a tactical mistake.

The insurgents are bent upon having Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, assigned to the finance committee ahead of Senator Goff, of West Virginia, entitled to go upon the committee by right of seniority of service. As matters now stand most of the major chairmanships in the senate are held by senators from west of Chicago. Only three such places are held by eastern senators—Hale for naval affairs, Reed for military affairs and Moses for rules.

The democratic senators should keep in mind and proper valuation of the fact that whenever the senate obtains a democratic majority the seniorities of the democratic senators will count heavily in favor of those from the south and the west. Particularly will southern senators be benefited in that event by adherence to the seniority rule which has obtained in the senate since its original organization.

There are strong reasons to believe that back of the movement to abolish the seniority rule lies a purpose to contest the assignment of southern senators to their rightful places at the head of the major committees whenever the democrats, or a democratic insurgent coalition, controls the re-organization of the senate. Therefore it will be wise for southern senators especially to keep their eyes upon the seniority ball while it is being batted about.

AGE STILL AT THE HELM.

Of repeated theories that this is an age of the young man in business and that an elderly executive is fast being pushed aside, were rudely exploded by the results of a recent survey of the careers of 410 men who are at the helm of the largest industrial corporations in the United States.

Of these 410 men, 2 who are more than 80 years of age and 44 who are between 70 and 80, are still going strong as national leaders; 36 between the ages of 60 and 70 are still at the helm, while the age range having the largest group of the business leaders surveyed is from 50 to 60, there being 44. Between 40 and 50 there were only 13 and only 2 below 40.

Thus it will be seen that of this group of our leaders of industry, 51, or almost half, are more than 60 years of age, while 95 are more than 50 years old.

Which would indicate that the "old" men of business are not so doddering as they have been accused and that they have so far been able to successfully repulse the charge of the young brigade.

Equally interesting as the age figure revealed in this survey taken by the Sherman Company, of New York, were the facts compiled regarding the education received by these 410 men.

Twenty-five, or almost a third, had only a grade school education. Fourteen others went to work after completing high school courses.

The number who began in the so-called white collar group was almost as large as those who began with work shirts on.

Only 10 per cent stuck with the companies in which they started out. The record showed that the others moved about until they found their right niche for which they were best qualified.

KEEP UP THE WELCOME.

Indications point to an unusually large invasion of the south by health-seeking tourists and recreation hunters from the north and east during the next three months. The weather sharps are predicting a hard winter for the upper sections of the country and when the fringes of the recent cold wave have passed over the piedmont south the roads to the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida will be filled with motor cars bringing many thousands of well-provisioned vacationists down to the resorts of the south Atlantic and gulf regions.

The press and magazines, and many publicity agencies, are spreading among the people of the nation knowledge of the historic, scenic, civic and industrial attractions of the south. The curiosity to see and understand these things is growing and inducing visitations and study by hundreds of thousands of well-to-do persons in every favorable season.

Capital is looking into southern opportunities more and more every month; industries seeking a better environment are finding it in the southeast; and families needing health conditions in pleasant all-year-round homes are moving in a larger annual procession to southern locations. These big factors of progress make it all the more needful that the interested states and towns of the south use wisdom and enter-

prise in enhancing their attractions. Good roads, good schools, reliable courts, fully maintained law and order, freedom of opinion and speech, and cordial hospitality to newcomers, will help strongly to profitably populate the south with thrifty and valuable citizens eager to aid in making it again the most powerful section of the Union.

THE SAFETY OF LABOR.

The labor government of Great Britain, under Prime Minister MacDonald, came near to a signal defeat in the house of commons on Thursday that would have compelled its resignation and the formation of a new cabinet. The issue was on the coal mining industry bill, a measure designed to revive and stabilize that industry in the British isles. The government won by a majority of only eight votes, which was a perilously close shave, and to win it was forced to make material concessions.

The incident illustrates the fact that the MacDonald government will stand in jeopardy continuously from the perils of labor legislation. They are far more imminent and constant than issues of international relations, debt settlements, naval rearmament, world disarmament, and peace. Peace at home with the elements that constitute the party that called the MacDonald government to power is overshadowing necessity that government must satisfactorily meet, or give up the seals of authority.

It is not an ordinarily easy situation because of the fact, known to statesmen in every country, that a labor class majority, either at the polls or in the seats of power, is always an unsatisfactory and shifting quantity. The wisest labor leader of the modern world has ever known was Samuel Gompers. He largely fashioned and guided during his many years the American Federation of Labor. Because he knew with a most astute discernment that the multifarious classes of laboring people could not be brought "to one mind and one heart" upon any of their specific problems, and could only be powerful and successful in the promotion in public opinion on general policies, he resolutely and successfully fought against entering the federation into the political arena.

It is not hard to imagine the problems that would embarrass an American congress and administration elected by a "labor party" and responsible to it for popularity and continuity of power. The present bloc in congress would become 2 to 1, and a labor president and cabinet would fall into more besetments than ever surrounded a republican or democratic administration since the republic was organized.

The rights and needs of the laboring people of the country are many and are just, but they are best attainable by the common consensus of the unified craftsmen and workers appealing to and acting in concert with the public sentiment of the nation. It is characteristic of American to sympathize with all just demands of labor, especially when organized for specifically just and humane objectives. To organize labor in this country for dominant political action would certainly divide and diminish the coherency and power of that favorable public sympathy. The wisest labor leaders know those facts and that they are more valuable in labor psychology than in labor politics. Hence they are careful not to subject the interests of American labor to the constant hazards to be met by the labor government in Great Britain. In that determination they are wise and profitable leaders.

If any boll weevil lived through five days of ice that covered the cotton stalks he ought to be retired on full pay of an arsenic solution.

A paper goes at length to explain the difference between the capitol and the capital. A capitol is the seat of the entire government and, as we understand it, you have to have capital to get the seat.

Christmas is gone and there is no reason why its spirit should not continue until next Christmas.

It is harder for a rich man to pass through the ayes of the senate than enter the primaries.

Secretary Mellon toured Miami in a public taxi, which is fitting, for he knows all about public taxes.

The Christmas recess will give the congressmen time to think up new combinations with blocs.

The trouble in all these prison reform movements is that the right sort of people don't go to prison.

We have heard from all the explorers on Commander Byrd's last feat except old Doc Cook.

An eastern judge ruled that a wife was worth \$3,000. So she isn't "a pearl without price."

Wanting to send a creditor something merry during the holiday season he sent him a merry ha ha.

With a taste of a northern winter Georgia won't put in her orders.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

France Looks Askance at London; A British Election in the Spring? Nationalism Scotched in Germany; Another Russo-Mongol Republic.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

Neither Mussolini's note to Paris nor France's note to London are calculated to raise the hopes for an all-round solution of the question of naval armament at the meeting next month. Mussolini insists upon Italian parity with France, and in his note, at least, gives no hint of an inclination to accept the hopeful suggestion which has come out of Paris that Italy would be content with nominal parity and would agree on the side not to build up to her allowance.

It is the French attitude which causes the chief concern, however. The French thesis proceeds from the premise that the naval establishment of each power must be such as to give that power security. The next step is that security is a matter of land and air, as well as sea power. The third is the logical conclusion that anything done at London must be regarded as merely preparatory to a general disarmament discussion at Geneva.

As we should expect, the French position is entirely logical. As we should also expect, it would operate to the advantage of France. There is a real fear that the French delegates at London may be jockeyed into a position where they will have to accept an agreement of Anglo-American naval withdrawal of France to a position of permanent inferiority on the seas or throw upon her the onus of wrecking the conference. She is convinced that at Washington, in 1922, the successful results were to her disadvantage, and that the blame for the lack of success was unjustly laid upon her. France was unjustly laid upon her.

France goes to London prepared to prevent any similar developments in the forthcoming conference. She is serving notice on the other powers in advance that she will not accept a naval arrangement which does not give her "security." This means that she must have such ships as she thinks will insure her security, and Italy are not prepared to grant her these ships they need expect no agreement with her.

By reserving the right to carry the League of Nations to the final decision to a meeting in which, with her continental allies, she occupies a much stronger position than she will alone in London.

British politics have suddenly taken a most interesting turn. The close vote on the coal bill was a narrow escape for the labor government and precipitated an attack under the leadership of Winston Churchill against the government program as "too socialist." The renewal of the political activities between Winston Churchill and Lloyd George holds the possibility of a combination of conservatives and liberals to defeat the government.

Prime Minister MacDonald does not hesitate to accuse the opposition of trying to bring about his defeat in order to force another election upon the country. The prime minister and his followers, however, appear more than ready to welcome such a development. They are confident that their course up to the present will receive the approval of the voters and that a new election would result in an absolute labor majority, with a treaty of alliance with Moscow, and power for another five years at least.

The tactical advantages appear to be all in favor of the labor government. The parliamentary Christmas truce has been broken, and during that time the naval conference will get well under way. If that conference is a failure from the British point of view, it may mean an early end to the present government. If it is a success, there probably could be no more opportune time for labor to go to the country.

As was freely predicted, the effort of the German nationalists to pass

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Des Moines, Iowa.

What can I do to keep my husband from continually referring our four children to me as another woman? He is some unpleasant decision to be made. This is invariably his method. Consequently it seems to the children that I am the enemy. He is saying "no" to this and that, while he appears as a kind, indulgent parent who forbids spiritual values of their common life. He is not the father and husband, but I resent the unfair position in which he places me. I do not want the children to feel I am the villain and dad the good fellow.

Of course you don't. So send the youngsters to him for his decision and let that be final. Surely a woman's wit can teach her how to resign as head of the domestic court of appeals and install her husband in that responsible office. She needs no advice from me or any other man on that score. If he declines to serve, tell him candidly that you refuse to be a stopgap any longer for his inactivity, for such is the role you now play.

It would be better still if both parents acted together. Family discipline should be jointly administered and always without dissension before the children. Few things are more dispiriting to the child's morale than parental disputes about its ordering in the presence of the youngsters. Avoid this at all costs.

Perhaps your instinct for leadership is rather strongly developed, and if so the change you desire may not be as welcome as you suppose. But by all means agree upon a co-operative policy and execute it faithfully. Such a husband is worth the effort and nothing which mars your mutual peace or imperils the children's welfare should be permitted to come between you.

Memphis, Tenn.

Why do the churches lay themselves out to the charge that they neglect their true business? Other teachers and their systems dis- so-called reforms?

Because they conceive religion as covering the whole of life. Of course they are right. But too loosely defined, resulting in a condition in which the churches are as likely to be infected by the evils they seek to restrain as they are to restrain them. Religion should not be understood as a merely higher form of the moral, aesthetic or scientific attitudes. It is distinct from these and must be so if it is to have them.

Do not misconstrue me if I say that the primary gift of Christ's Christianity is not even ethics, but life. Other teachers and their systems dis- pense fine ethics. If the New or the Old Testament did nothing more than that their relative importance would be greatly reduced.

I am come, said the Master, "that ye might have life and have it more abundantly." A dozen avenues to courageous, enlightened leadership lay before Him. Na-

his so-called "liberty law," was a miserable failure. It was necessary to secure more than 20,000,000 votes to place this law, which would have made any minister of the reich who signed the Young plan guilty of treason, on the statute books. Only about 6,000,000 voters appeared.

German spokesmen assert that the popular reaction to the nationalist effort is evidence of the German desire to live in peace with their neighbors and get ahead with the economic reconstruction of Europe.

This is true only if we remember that this "desire" of the German people is closely related to the post-war situation in Europe as it exists today. There is certainly no enthusiasm in Germany over the Young plan, except as a substitute for something worse. Neither the Germans nor anyone else joyously assumes an obligation to make payments of approximately \$500,000,000 a year for decades to come.

Some of the German leaders have spoken of the "courage" of their people in assuming this obligation. But it would have taken vastly more courage for an intelligent people to vote any other way. Not only would there have been a withdrawal of the Rhineland occupation, but the greater burden of the Dawes plan would still rest upon Germany and the reparation payments would have been such as to constitute an extension of the occupation if it were necessary to enforce the Dawes schedules.

In spite of this obvious penalty, 6,000,000 Germans were persuaded to vote for the nationalist bill. What would happen if the pressure upon Germany were withdrawn is a matter of conjecture. But a fair question to ask how much chance there would be for the adoption of the Young plan if Germany were free to vote as she pleased.

The reported settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway row between the Russians and the Chinese is cause for general relief. Later rumors from Manchuria indicate that the Russian position is not so reassuring. Rumors refer to a Russian project for the establishment of a Mongol republic in the Barga district, which is roughly that part of Manchuria west of the Khingan mountains—the territory which the Russians invaded in their successful effort to force the Chinese into negotiations.

A bit of history will be enlightening here. In 1921 Soviet troops invaded Mongolia in pursuit of Baron Unged, a "White" Russian leader. They fought and executed him, but the Soviet troops remained in occupation. China protested, and after lengthy negotiations it was announced that the Russian troops would be withdrawn. It was soon discovered, however, that under their fostering care there had been organized a Mongol republic, which had secured a treaty of alliance with Moscow, and the recognition and a treaty of alliance from Moscow. Since that time Mongolia has been more a part of Russia than of China.

There are also Mongol "princes" in the Barga region. They are highly susceptible to political intrigue. The train bearing the consular committee of investigation last week was not far from the Barga district. It was not clear whether they were prevented by the Russians or the Chinese. They may have been stopped by Chinese troops acting under the orders of the Mongol princes.

Rumors fly thick and fast in Manchuria. But it should not occasion too much concern. The Russian troops are withdrawn into Siberia. It is found that a Barga soviet republic has been organized; that it has been recognized and entered into a treaty of alliance with Moscow, and that the Chinese, whether they speak from Mukden or Nanking, will have difficulty in reasserting their jurisdiction over the territory.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Do We Want To Be Good?

It is a significant fact that very few people like to be called "good."

A small boy resents being patted on the head and called "a good little boy."

Is it not because of the definition of "good" which has been given to the world? A good man is one who does no evil, and then there is a long list of things which he thinks are wrong. That means a very limited and a narrow life. Worse than that, the inference is that the man who does not do these things does not do these things because he is afraid. It is expressed in the bad little boy's taunt to the good little boy, "fraid cat." He is afraid that his parent, the government, or God, will punish him.

Here perhaps is to be found the attractiveness of wickedness. It is the free and unafraid life. From this standpoint it is easy to get the idea that the wicked one is something of a hero. How many of our plays and stories picture the reckless young drunkard and gambler, rushing forward at the critical moment, to heroically save the heroine, while the good church man stands by in impotent, but holy, horror. The inevitable inference is that one who is not afraid to drink and gamble is not afraid of fire or floods or evil dangers. There is the vicious suggestion that one who is free to indulge his appetites and passions is also free in the hour of need to risk himself for

I am wondering if the church is in any way responsible for this definition of "good." So often we have expressed religion in terms of "thou shalt nots." And we have the books of discipline have been a list of things that are taboo. It is true too that the appeals of much of our evangelism indicate that we are to be even the exhortations to little children have threatened them with, "the devil will get you, and you won't go to heaven," if you don't do so.

From Negative to Positive. I should like to turn from this unattractive and debasing conception of a good man, to the one pictured by Jesus in one of His parables. A man who has been entrusted with the money is rendering his account. He says, "I have doubled the amount which you gave me by wise investment." His employer says, "Well done. You are a good man. Life here is pictured as a personality with undeveloped faculties and forces. These faculties and forces are a divine trust, to be developed in the great commerce of life. The first man in this story invests his life

of models and prints appear to grow. The windows of Fifth Avenue show indicate this, and we have even the prohibition of ship models, arranged by Captain E. Armitage McCann, organizing secretary of the Ship Models Association, which has sea-blue stationery bearing the little picture of a ship model.

Captain McCann lives in Brooklyn Heights, where he can look out on a harbor of steamers, and even into his sleep hear whistles, fog horns, buoys. He became apprentice boy at 11, on the Wonderful Tonnage, which was later shipwrecked. Captain McCann rode aboard the sea to write books about the sea.

The captain contends that seagoing has become too monotonous, since sailors ceased to go by appointment. He stays ashore and dreams of the ocean and makes models of ships that were. The queen of Spain borrowed his ship models, and Santa Maria, the ship Columbus sailed.

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Close of Year Sees Buyers Returning to Bond Market

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fashions in finance depressed bonds during most of 1929. Late in September the stock market showed signs of uneasiness and although loans for speculative purposes reached a record total, money rates shaded off.
Bond dealers reported a quickening demand from individual investors and attributed the improvement to a shifting of funds from stocks—then at their peak—by experienced persons who sensed that the rise in equity values could not continue indefinitely and sagaciously turned to bonds.
Early in October the market strengthened. Interest rates had fallen substantially and there was such an increasing inquiry that dealers found it difficult to fill orders. Their shelves were virtually bare, since the long decline had seen almost all new issues of old-fashioned mortgage types and the floating supply of seasoned obligations had sharply diminished.
Funds of gilt-edged bonds rose steadily. The United States government listings, which make the quickest response to changed market conditions, sold up sharply from their year's lows. Corporations withdrew funds from the market and sought to maintain their call market and bought bonds. Investment trusts did likewise. Buying orders from small investors increased.
The stock market's crash found bonds in a strategic situation. Their technical position, because of the short supply, was excellent and it was inevitable that they would be taken by persons seeking a refuge for depleted fortunes.
Because of the suddenness and completeness of the deflation in shares, bonds suffered from temporary liquidation. Issues of all grades were sold in large blocks. Liquidation was so severe that the bond averages, which had risen during early October, actually touched new lows. As soon as the stock market resumed its poise, the distress selling of bonds dried up and the coupon securities resumed their climb.
Conditions were entirely favorable for the advance. Time money had dropped to 5 and 5 1/2 per cent. The credit situation had become so favorable, with the release from the pressure of stock speculation, that bond experts foresaw an extended rise.

352 Spring St., N. W.
and
452 Peachtree N. E.
Only 4 Demonstrators Left—Big Discount on Each. Also 57 Used Cars—every one a bargain.
Fords (Sedans and Roadsters) \$ 65
Dodge (Sedans and Coupes) 100
Chevrolet Sedan 150
Studebaker Touring 150
Oldsmobile Sedan 175
Buick Coupe 175
29 Model Reo Sedan, acris and looks like new 850
28 Dodge Senior 4-Pass. Coupe 800
28 Nash Adv. 4-Pass. Coupe 675
28 Studebaker Com. Sedan 600
Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.
Re-Sale Department
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452 Peachtree, N. E.
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OPEN EVENINGS
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PACKARD
The Best Place To Buy a Used Car
28 Packard Custom Club Sedan, \$1,650
27 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan, \$1,150
29 Hudson Sedan, \$750
29 Studebaker 6 Commander Sedan, \$750
38 Cadillac Phaeton, \$300
38 Buick Coupe, \$150
Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727
CADILLAC
1929 BUICK std. 2-pass. coupe.
1929 BUICK mstr. 2-pass. coupe.
1929 BUICK mstr. sp. sedan.
1928 BUICK mstr. brougham.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 town sedan.
1927 PACKARD 6 5 sedan.
1927 PACKARD 6 7 sedan.
1928 LA SALLE sport coupe.
1928 LA SALLE std. 5 sedan.
1928 HUPP 8 5-pass. sedan.
1927 MARMON little 8 coach.
1927 CADILLAC sport sedan.
TERMS AND TRADES OPEN EVENINGS
CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
483-383 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900
LA SALLE

BANKHEAD SUPPORTS ALABAMA COMMITTEE

Candidate for Senatorial Nomination Defends Ouster.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28.—(AP)—In a letter to Arthur Fite, of Jasper, who led the opposition in the Alabama democratic committee to raising bars against holders becoming candidates in the 1930 primary, made public here tonight, John H. Bankhead, head of Birmingham, a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, flatly refused to join in a request to the state committee of the party to rescind its action.
Bankhead's letter was in reply to a query from Fite, contained in a letter which the former also made public. In his reply, Bankhead recalled that he opposed the lifting of the bar but said in substance that now that it had been raised, he would defend the position of the democratic committee. He also declared, in answer to a question voiced by Fite that he would oppose permitting Senator Hefflin, candidate for re-election, and Hugh Locke, candidate for governor, who were barred from the democratic primary by the committee's action, having their names written on democratic ballots.
Hefflin and Locke were described as "in-and-outers" in Mr. Bankhead's letter. "Men who are in and out, and in, the party, whichever way they serve their ambition for office," Bankhead wrote, "should not be allowed to put to flight the democratic party. Hefflin and Locke have repudiated the action of the party because it does not grant office-seeking privileges to them. They are organizing a movement to fight the democratic party. If it is necessary for the democratic party to transport its majority in Alabama, to make abject and humiliating surrender to those two defiant and destructive individuals, or to a third party in place of the organization they say it does not deserve the confidence and support of democrats who are proud of their party."
Bankhead also voiced confidence in the right of the executive committee to bar bolters as candidates through extending to them voting privileges. "Thousands of democrats," he said, "who could not conscientiously vote for Alfred E. Smith, and who believed he was not in sympathy with the democratic platform, but who love the traditions and services of the party, and who are loyal to the record of staggering sacrifices made by their ancestors under most trying difficulties, will be found this year occupying their usual and satisfactory place in the democratic party. Make no mistake about that: Such democrats will not be found in the party of a life-long allegiance, made by the desertion of two noted malcontents."

RAILROAD LINKS U. S. AND CENTRAL AMERICA

New Road Brings El Salvador Eight Days Closer to New Orleans.
GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 28.—(United News.)—The republic of El Salvador, with its vast coffee plantations, was brought from 7 to 15 days closer to New Orleans and other North American markets today when direct railway communication with Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, and the Atlantic seaboard was inaugurated.
Standing on the international bridge which spans the Angiangu river, President Pio Romero Bosque, of El Salvador, and President Barrios, of Guatemala, formally opened the new 80-mile line. Speakers voiced confidence that the new line would be a close link between the two countries. Messages from various countries, including the president of the United States, were read. "The people of Guatemala and Salvador have forgotten their prejudices and suspicions," said Manuel Vicente Mendoza, minister of interior of Salvador, "as good brothers they want to walk together."
Dignitaries Attend.
The festivities at Angiangu, attended by dignitaries from the capitals of both republics, as well as officials of the International Railway of Central America, which constructed the line, lasted for several hours. Vice President Meyers, of the International, gave a banquet in honor of the two presidents.
The new service gives El Salvador an overland route to the gulf, reducing from 7 to 15 days the time required to transport its products to a close link between the two countries.
Heretofore the coffee producers of Salvador have had to load their product on ships by means of lighters on the open Pacific or transport it to the harbor of La Union. From there it was shipped to the Atlantic by way of the Panama Canal.
The new line, in operation, the whole railway system of El Salvador, totaling 350 miles, will be able to feed its freight into the main line of the Guatemala system terminating at Puerto Barrios, and thence directly across the Atlantic to its markets. The line represents an investment of \$12,000,000 and involved considerable engineering genius. From Zacapec in Guatemala to a point 10 miles over the border line of Salvador the road ascends approximately 3,000 feet above sea level, with a maximum of 2 1/2 per cent grade, an engineering feat that required construction of several tunnels, a series of viaducts and heavy earthwork. Some 6,000 men were employed in this construction.
800 Miles of Track.
The International railway now connects a total of 800 miles of main track, representing a total investment of \$80,000,000.
President Romero Bosque issued a statement expressing his gratification over inauguration of the new means of communication with Guatemala. "It is to be greatly desired," the statement added, "that now the union of Salvador and Guatemala and Salvador in connection with the inauguration of the railroad line linking Salvador with the Atlantic seaboard. The president expressed his hope the new route of communication would contribute substantially to increasing the advancement and welfare of Central America."

MARKED TREE, Ark., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Sheriff E. H. Landers tonight was seeking two men believed to have attempted to steal the corpse of the Marked Tree murder mystery. An apparent effort to carry away the body of an unidentified woman, found murdered on a highway near here December 12, was made shortly after midnight this morning by two men in a truck, Sheriff Landers revealed.
Sheriff Landers tonight was following a new line of investigation that those who knew the woman are anxious that her identity pass into oblivion.
Two men went to a local undertaking establishment where more than 3,000 people have viewed the body, after midnight this morning and asked to see the body, Charles Ramsay, an attendant, told the sheriff. Ramsay's suspicions were aroused when the men insisted on him going into the morgue with them alone and one of them pretended to become suddenly ill, begging Ramsay to go for a doctor.
When Ramsay refused and suggested that his companion go for the doctor the man's health apparently returned to normal immediately.
Ramsay told Sheriff Landers that he followed the men to the street and saw them board a truck bearing a Haiti, Mo., city license tag.
The attendant ran to notify officers of the incident and returned to the undertaking establishment just in time to see the truck pass again, this time followed closely by an automobile.
Half an hour later, he said, the same truck, with the same license tag, was seen in front of the undertaking establishment, but drove on when the occupants saw him.
HOOPER DISCARDS VALUABLE DESK FOR FAMILIAR ONE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A matter of push buttons and buzzers today caused President Hoover to give up the handsome burlwood mahogany desk he first used after moving into the office formerly occupied by the secretary of the navy.
The desk on which the business of the president has been transacted since President Taft moved into the White House was brought to Mr. Hoover's temporary office today glistening from a new finish and undamaged by the Christmas Eve fire at the White House.
The chief executive had the desk brought over so the buzzer system utilized in the White House could be used in the quarters at the State, War and Navy building.
The old desk was somewhat damaged in the fire, but the scratches and stains had been polished away.
SON OF BRITISH PRIME MINISTER SAILS FOR U. S.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Alister Macdonald, eldest son of the prime minister, sailed for the United States today aboard the steamship Andania. He will spend two months on his American tour. Mr. Macdonald is an architect and his visit is for the purpose of studying American methods of construction.
AUGUSTA YOUTH IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY RIFLE
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Ocie Farmer, 12-year-old Augusta boy, was accidentally killed yesterday by Clarence King, 14, while the boys were hunting with a small rifle. The boys released King after questioning.
Funeral services for the youth were held today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Farmer.

EFFORT TO STEAL BODY OF MYSTERY WOMAN
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20-Betsy's-20
"USED CARS"
BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE
3838—Ford Coupe... \$40.00
3786—Hudson Coach... 75.00
3730—Oakland Sedan... 75.00
3720—Hudson Coach... 75.00
3723—Essex Coach... 50.00
3846—Ford Rds... 35.00
3696—Ford Coach... 40.00
3845—Ford Coupe... 50.00
3816—Hudson Coach... 75.00
3848—Oak. Touring... 50.00
Prices
\$50 TO \$150
Reasons Where First Owner's Loss is Your GAIN.
F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
435 Spring St., N. W. Jackson 1921
Values That Have Never Been Equaled and Never Will.

YOUTH SUSPECTED IN OLSON DEATH ESTABLISHES ALIBI
FLORENCE, Wis., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A young man, suspected by authorities here of being Edward Olson, sought for three years as the slayer of Clara Olson, today produced papers in an effort to prove his alibi.
The papers purported to show that the suspect, who gave the name of Rodney Kelleher, was in Hawaii when Miss Olson was slain and buried in a shallow grave near Rissun Sun, Wis., three years ago. The authorities here said they were skeptical and expressed belief that the papers were prepared alibi.
Crawford county officials, to whom identification has been left, however, said they doubted if the suspect would prove to be Olson, since Olson has been reported captured in various parts of the country on many occasions.
Olson, who attended college during his courtship of the girl, disappeared a few days prior to the finding of the body.
HANDBOOK RAID UNCOVERS HUGE RACE SWEEPSTAKES
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Raiding police squads today moved into action against the "American-Canadian" Sweepstakes, branded by a \$100,000 swindle on the local Fairgrounds race track.
One man, Henry Mills, was arrested and ordered held by the district attorney in connection with the pool's operation. A formal charge will be made against him Monday, it was announced.
The ticket bears the printed statement that the winning horse would draw \$35,000; the second, \$10,000; the third, \$5,000; the starters and non-winners a division of \$5,000, with a special prize of \$5,000. The expense funds were listed at \$30,000.
The lottery is said to have done a thriving business among shop girls and employees of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.
SPANISH RULERS GIVE BABY CLOTHES TO 1,000 FAMILIES
MADRID, Dec. 28.—(AP)—More than 1,000 mothers who gave birth to children in the maternity house of Madrid during 1929 received today from the queen and her daughters complete clothing outfits for their babies.
All children born there during 1929 will also be clothed by her majesty. She announced when she visited this morning all departments of the institution. The hospital was founded by the queen mother, who died recently in this city.

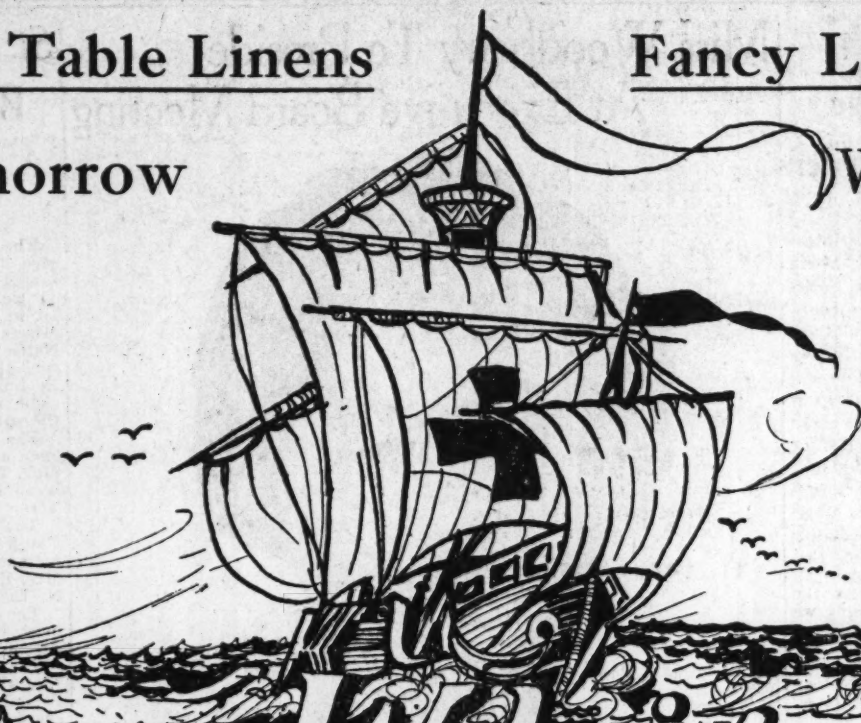
"AUTO THEFT RING" MEMBERS THOUGHT CAUGHT AT MIAMI
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—With the arrest of six men and women and the seizure of two allegedly stolen automobiles, a quantity of ammunition and an outfit for changing motor numbers on automobiles, Miami police tonight believed they had in custody members of a national automobile theft ring.
D. W. Mowrey, New York, and a woman he said was his wife, were arrested today after Mowrey had drawn a pistol to resist arrest on a downtown street by officers who had lain in wait for him beside one of the automobiles.
Two other men and two women were held for investigation last night in connection with the alleged ring. Their names were not given until officers determine whether they were connected with the outfit.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Fancy Linens :: White Goods :: Towels

With the Soundest Values of Year

COME and you will find Atlanta's wise and thrifty housewives taking full advantage of the White Sale by restocking their linen closets for the next twelve months. A large number of the offerings are listed here. The values offered by the White Sale are unbeatable.



39c quality. 40 inches wide. For uniforms, aprons and children's clothes. Washable. Yard. 22c

**All Mail and
Phone Orders
Promptly
Filled**

ing visitor. Reading from left to right are the beautiful young girls for whom Mrs. J. H. Goddard is a student at Miss Mary Bannard Dodge, of Pittsfield, Mass. Standing at the right in the lower group is the brilliant tea-dansant at the Piedmont, the lower group, and will assist her. Places Ferry road, in compliment to the comedy to be featured that evening. Bascom Biggers made that of Miss Goddard's is the work of Rogers &

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 197.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Sheets :: Pillow Cases :: Table Linens

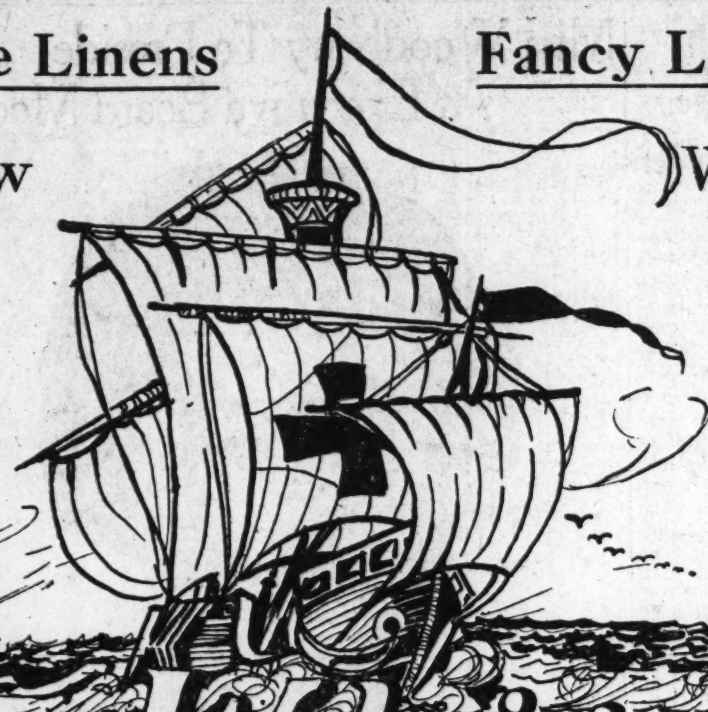
Fancy Linens :: White Goods :: Towels

It Will Be Launched Tomorrow

With the Soundest Values of Year

FOR more years than we can remember, we have been holding our Annual White Sale at this time of the year. Practice makes perfect. Year by year, these Sales have gotten better and better and have served more and more. Monday we launch the best White Sale of them all.

COME and you will find Atlanta's wise and thrifty housewives taking full advantage of the White Sale by restocking their linen closets for the next twelve months. A large number of the offerings are listed here. The values offered by the White Sale are unbeatable.



HIGH'S January White Sale!

Soft Turkish Towels

Size 14x27-inch Turkish towels with gay colored borders and hemmed ends. 9c each or dozen	\$1.00
Size 18x36-inch Turkish towels with bright colored borders and hemmed ends. Each 14c; dozen	\$1.50
Size 18x36-inch colored striped Turkish towels. Double thread woven. Neatly hemmed. 25c values; each	19c
Size 22x44-inch Turkish towels. White with colored borders and hemmed ends. 49c values; 35c each; 3 for	\$1.00

Huck and Linen Towels

\$1.50 Huck Towels, 16x32 inches. White with colored borders. Sold by the dozen. Dozen	\$1.00
18x36-inch Huck Towels. All white, or white with colored borders. Hemmed ends. Each 17c. Dozen	\$1.98
59c Linen Towels. 18x32-inch pure linen huck towels. Damask medallion centers and hemstitched ends. Each	48c
35c Huck Towels. Union linen huck towels, size 18x36 inches. Blue and gold borders, hemmed ends. Each	27c

39c White Broadcloth

36 inches wide. For shirts, pajamas, children's dresses, nurses' uniforms or slips. This is the quality we sell regularly at 39c yard. Now **Yd. 29c**

19c 36-in. Pajama Checks

Suitable for underwear, children's wear, aprons and other household uses. Free from dressing. Yard **15c**

15c and 19c Domestics

All 36 inches wide. Good quality domestic that is bleached or unbleached. For innumerable home uses. White Sale specials at only, yard **10c**

39c Heavy Pillow Tubing

Heavy weight with mercerized finish. This is an especially good value. 42 inches wide, seamless; yard **25c**

55c Standard Sheeting

81 inches wide. A good quality standard sheeting, bleached or unbleached. Special at, yard **39c**

59c "Oakwood" Sheeting

A good brand of sheeting. Bleached or unbleached, 81 inches wide. Special for, yard **45c**

All-Wool Blankets

at **1/4 off**

Right here at High's is as good an assortment of wool blankets as you'll find anywhere in the south. We're going to sell them in the winter time, when they're wanted—not going to carry any of them over into spring. That's why we have reduced prices on every pair of blankets on our shelves just exactly one-fourth.

Wool Blankets, single. Reduced from \$7.50 to	\$4.98
Wool Blankets. Reduced from \$10.95 to	\$8.70
Wool Blankets. Reduced from \$12.50 to	\$9.38
Wool Blankets. Reduced from \$14.98 to	\$11.25

Regular \$1.19 81x90-in. Sheets 95c

These are "Sleepland" sheets, made of firmly woven muslin, and are entirely free of dressing. Measure 81x90 inches and have plain hemmed ends.

"Pullaway" Sheets and Cases Reduced

\$1.00 sheets, 63x90 inches. These have plain hemmed ends	90c	\$1.19 sheets, 81x90 inches. The ends are finished with hems	\$1.09
\$1.09 sheets, 63x99 inches. The ends are plain hemmed	99c	\$1.29 sheets, 81x99 inches; extra large. Have hemmed ends	\$1.19
\$1.09 sheets, 72x90 inches. The ends are finished with hems	\$1.09	42x36-inch Pullaway pillow cases with plain hemmed ends	29c

Mohawk Sheets and Cases at Reductions

\$1.39 Mohawk sheets, 63x90 inches, with plain hemmed ends	\$1.09	\$1.59 Mohawk sheets, 72x99 inches. With plain hemmed ends	\$1.29
\$1.49 Mohawk sheets, 63x99 inches, with plain hemmed ends	\$1.19	\$1.59 Mohawk sheets, 81x99 inches. With plain hemmed ends	\$1.29
\$1.49 Mohawk sheets, 72x99 inches. Finished with plain hems	\$1.19	\$1.79 Mohawk sheets, 81x99 inches. Finished with plain hems	\$1.49
Mohawk pillow cases, regulation size, 42x36 inches. To match sheets 35c			

"Sturdiwear" Sheets at Reduced Prices

\$1.29 Sturdiwear sheets, 63x90 inches. Neatly hemstitched hems	\$1.09	\$1.49 Sturdiwear sheets, 81x90 inches. Neatly hemstitched hems	\$1.19
\$1.39 Sturdiwear sheets, 63x99 inches. Finished with hemstitching	\$1.19	\$1.79 Sturdiwear sheets, 81x99 inches. Finished with hemstitching	\$1.29
\$1.49 Sturdiwear sheets, 72x99 inches. With hemstitched hems	\$1.19	\$1.79 Sturdiwear sheets, 90x99 inches. With nice hemstitched hems	\$1.39

\$1.39 Bridge Sets

98c Set

Linen crash sets with gay hand-embroidered designs of all colors. Fast colors, assorted patterns. Regulation sized cloth, with four napkins.

\$3.95 Lunch Sets

\$2.98 Set

7-piece luncheon sets of beautiful silver bleached damask. Size 54x54 inch cloth with six beautiful napkins to match. \$3.95 sets for **\$2.98**.

\$2.69 Lunch Sets

\$1.98 Set

7-piece luncheon sets that our White Sale offers at savings prices! Made from lovely linen crash. 50x50-inch cloth with 6 napkins to match.

Damask and Napkins Much Less!

85c Table Damask

Fine quality, 64-inch mercerized damask in shades of rose, blue, gold and green. Yard **69c**

98c Table Damask

72-inch good quality linen finished damask in pure, snowy white. Assorted patterns. Yard **89c**

\$1.59 Table Damask

70-inch pure linen, all white table damask in an assortment of patterns. Full bleached. Yard **\$1.29**

\$1.79 Table Damask

70-inch pure, fine linen damask that is fully bleached. In an assortment of patterns. Yard **\$1.48**

\$2.50 Table Damask

72 inches wide. Beautiful pure linen damask in many attractive patterns. Special Sale priced at yard **\$1.98**



\$1.25 Dozen Napkins

Size 15x15 in. napkins. Good quality mercerized damask in assorted patterns. Special at, dozen **\$1.00**

\$1.59 Dozen Napkins

Size 18x18-inch napkins. Fine quality mercerized damask, neatly hemmed. In assorted patterns. Dozen **\$1.45**

\$1.98 Dozen Napkins

Size 20x20-inch napkins, a beautiful quality of mercerized damask napkins. Finished with neat hems. Dozen **\$1.59**

\$1.29 Set 6 Napkins

Size 14x14 napkins. Rich, all linen damask napkins in lovely patterns. Hemstitched borders **6 for 98c**

\$1.98 Set 6 Napkins

Size 18x18-inch napkins. All linen damask napkins with nicely hemstitched borders. Assorted patterns. **6 for \$1.49**

Bed Spreads Reduced

\$1.39 Spreads. Full size, 81x105. Crinkled striped spreads in pink, blue, green, orchid, rose. Scalloped	\$1.00
\$1.98 Spreads. Full size, 81x105. Extra quality colored stripe crinkled spreads. With smart scalloped borders	\$1.49
\$2.25 Spreads. Full size, 81x99 inches. Plain white crinkled spreads with neatly hemmed borders	\$1.98
\$1.98 Spreads. Size 81x90-inch, plain white crinkled spreads, finished with neat trim hems	\$1.79
\$2.50 Rayon Spreads. Size 81x108 inches. In jacquard effects of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid	\$1.98
\$2.98 Rayon Spreads. Size 81x108. Jacquard effects in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid	\$2.69
\$12.50 Rayon Bed Spread Sets. Ruffle trimmed spread and half moon pillow trimmed with puffing. Blue, rose, gold and green. Special at, set	\$8.94

All Our Slightly Soiled

Fancy Linens Reduced 20%

Table Cloths Guest Towels Centerpieces Madiera Linens Oblongs and Ovals Lace-Trimmed Pieces

\$1.39 Bridge Table Covers

Size 36x36-inch Cloth. All linen hemstitched cover in pure white. Good, heavy quality **98c**

Damask Table Cloths

\$1.29 Cloths. 63x64-inch, all white damask cloths with hemstitched borders. 53x58 damask cloths in plain shades of rose, green, blue and gold, each	\$1.00
\$1.75 Cloths. 72x72-inch all white damask cloths with neat, hemstitched borders. Also white with pink, blue, green and gold borders, each	\$1.49

\$2.25 Damask Table Cloths

Size 72x90 Cloths in all white, or white with colored borders. Finished with hemstitching, each **\$1.98**

Cohasset and Utica Sheets

\$1.79 Sheets. Size 81x90 inches. Free from dressing and finished with neat hems	\$1.59
\$1.98 Sheets. Size 81x99 inches. Fine quality, free from dressing. Neatly hemmed	\$1.79

Pillow Cases to Match Sheets

Regulation size Cases, 42x36 inches. Good quality cases, free from dressing, each **45c**

\$2.50 Linen Pillow Cases

Regulation white linen Pillow Cases with neat hemstitched ends. Full bleached and pure white, pair **\$1.74**

10-yard Bolts Longcloth

36-inch longcloth for home uses. Soft finish and fine. Only 2 bolts to a customer! Bolt	\$1.00
36-inch very fine quality, softly finished material. Very special at, bolt	\$1.49
36-inch wide. Fine quality, superior grade, softly finished material. Bolt	\$1.98

Nurses' Uniform Cloth

39c quality. 40 inches wide. For uniforms, aprons and children's clothes. Washable. Yard **22c**

Park FREE at
Bell Brothers'
or Hunter St.
Garage

J.M. High Co.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

All Mail and
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Promptly
Filled

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

A Meditation for the New Year.

"Behold! I make all things new."—Rev. 21:5.
 "He is the mediator of a new covenant."—Heb. 9:15.
 "A new and living way."—Heb. 10:20.
 "A new heart will I give unto you."—Ezek. 36:26.
 "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold all things are become new."—2d Cor. 5:17.
 "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."—John 13:34.
 "The Lord's mercies . . . are new every morning."—Lam. 3:22-23.
 "To him that overcometh will I give . . . a new name."—Rev. 2:17.
 "And they sang as it were a new song before the throne."—Rev. 14:3.
 "Oh sing unto the Lord a new song; sing unto the Lord all the earth."—Psalm 96:1.

Christian Church Women Vitaly Interested in Proposed Pension Fund

By Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Christian Church Editor.

The women of the Christian church of Georgia are vitally interested in the proposed pension fund for ministers, missionary secretaries, missionaries and teachers in church colleges. About five years ago a commission was authorized and was appointed. About three hundred leading ministers and prominent laymen and laywomen were appointed to study the ministry and pension plans of other religious bodies and also of great business corporations of the country. After over three years of study, conference and planning the pension fund organization was set up and is now functioning with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

Stilesboro Methodists Elect New Officers.

A business session of the Woman's Missionary Society was held Wednesday afternoon, December 18, at the residence of the Stilesboro Methodist church, Mrs. J. G. Brandon, the president, presided and conducted the devotional, using selections from the 20th and 21st chapters of Matthew. Matters of importance were discussed and reports made by different members showed obligations for the year paid in full. The society has an enrollment of only 14 members, but has just finished a most efficient and prosperous year.

Officers elected for 1930 were as follows: President, Mrs. J. G. Brandon; vice president, Mrs. W. B. Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. Bob Lory; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. O. Henderson; treasurer, Miss Dora Cole; superintendent, Bible study, Mrs. S. S. Atwood; superintendent social service, Mrs. W. B.

ters required to agree to pay two and half per cent of their salary into the fund was set at twenty five hundred. To date nearly three thousand ministers have enrolled and it looks as though the number will climb up to nearly four thousand. The present emphasis is being placed on securing the same number of churches or supporting institutions to agree to support the fund. Considerable progress is being made and it is hoped that by Jan. 1, most of the churches, colleges and missionary societies will be lined up so that the big campaign for funds may go forward and the pension fund be put into operation by Jan. 1, 1931. Over thirty ministers of the churches of Georgia have enrolled and about ten churches are expected to have taken action, among them being West End and First Church of Atlanta. The proposed pension fund provides an adequate pension at retirement from the active ministry at the age of 65, a death benefit and a widow's pension in case of death and a relief fund in case of total disability. The best of all existing pension funds have been incorporated in this fund under the leadership of outstanding actuaries of the country. It will prove a great blessing to the ministers and the churches which they serve.

Waycross Methodists Elect Officers.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The Willacoochee Methodist Missionary Society has elected the following officers: Mrs. L. A. Davis, president; Mrs. Alex Moore, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Shearer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Hindman, treasurer; Mrs. W. Gaskins, local treasurer; Mrs. Leola Obery, superintendent of the juniors; Mrs. H. G. Knox, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Jefferson Wilcox, superintendent of social service; Mrs. Oscar Hammon, superintendent of baby division; Mrs. Lige Corbitt, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. J. O. Sirmans, voice agent.

Mrs. Moore Issues Message To Women

Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore, superintendent of social service of the North Georgia Methodist Missionary Societies and member of executive board of the Committee on Cause and Cure of War for Georgia, issues the following New Year resolutions:

"As we stand this Sabbath morning on the threshold of a new year and contemplate the possibilities of the future and the opportunities that no doubt be ahead of us, we are conscious of a feeling that we, the women of the world, have a responsibility peculiarly our own for making this old world of ours a better place in which to live. When we view the future in the light of past events, we have reason to be most optimistic. Taking a backward glance at the progress made for 'peace on earth and good will to men' we realize that the movement to abolish war among nations has grown by leaps and bounds and today peace is the universal and paramount thought in the hearts and minds of people everywhere.

"Someone has said that when the women of the world choose to abolish war there will be no more war. Today the women of every nation are waking up and they are saying 'there shall be no more war.' As our numbers grow, our strength shall increase, so let us awaken our sleeping sisters and enlist them in this crusade until there shall be encircling the globe one mighty banner whose purpose is an everlasting peace.

"May we not in the beginning of this bright new year resolve not only as individuals but as organizations, to study more intensely and keep in touch more closely with everything that concerns or affects the continuance of peace among the nations of the world and to add our strength to every movement whose purpose is the promotion of peace.

Western Heights Baptist W. M. S. Elect Officers

The following officers for the year 1930 were elected by the Western Heights Baptist W. M. S. at their business meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 18: President, Mrs. S. H. Rambotham; vice president, B. E. Tatum; secretary, Mrs. F. R. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. McGee; personal service chairman, Mrs. A. Ellis; program chairman, Mrs. F. M. Smart; mission study chairman, Mrs. Alma Hulsie; music director, Mrs. D. G. Thomas; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. C. Tolbert, and the circle chairmen are Mrs. A. B. Bagwell and Mrs. F. R. Martin.

Mrs. F. M. Smart, president for last year, was presented with a beautiful gold Woman's Missionary Union pin. Mrs. Smart presided at the meeting and Rev. William Albert, pastor, led the devotion.

Miss Woodberry To Preside At Executive Board Meeting



The photograph presents Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia. She will preside at the meeting of the executive board of that organization at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, January 4, at Rich's.

State Federation President Issues Women New Year's Greetings

Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, issues the following New Year's greeting. She says: "There is much that is rich and abundant in prospect for the Federated Church Women of Georgia the coming year—a golden gathering of the fruits of experience and devotion the past eight years of its existence as an organization, and abounding fields of ever-widening extent to make the domains of this world the realms of Christ and His church.

"The glorious commission to work in the service of the Master has been joyfully accepted by our women in this organization and rising from strength to strength they are progressively achieving reaches toward their goal. More and more is the work of the women in their churches being presented to the public with that clarity, discrimination and loyalty that indeed provokes to further good works, and wins recognition for its exalted purpose. The federated church page of The Atlanta Constitution is gratefully used as the official organ of this service and goes out each week richly freighted with the record of plans and achievements of the women, fruits of their faith and self-giving.

"Then there is the sacrament of union and communion, richly blessing the workers in a common cause, and bringing nearer that day of Christian unity for which we pray this happy new year. Surely this is one great element in that far-off event to which all creation tends—one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all.

"May this blessed new year open to us further opportunities and bring to us the grace and power, in all spiritual humility and guidance, to meet them and use them in supreme love and service."

Miss Hamilton Feted In Montezuma, Ga.

MONTZUMA, Ga., Dec. 28.—Miss Martha Hamilton, whose marriage to William Harrison Guerry will be an event of February, is being entertained at her home in Montezuma. Miss Hamilton for the past four years has made her home in Atlanta with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, on Piedmont avenue, and before leaving for Montezuma was honor guest at many parties given by her Atlanta friends. Monday afternoon, December 30, Miss Ida Mae Christopher will entertain at bridge in her honor. The guests will include Misses Claudia

Dykes, Gussie Guerry, Beatrice Fokes, Annie Claude Fokes, Frances Felton, Louise Haye, Clara Bell Maffett, Corene Brooks, Ida Lou Hanzabook, Claudia Cheves, Louise Lewis, Hazel Christopher; Mesdames James Maffett, Fay Buckner, Jack Saye, Jack Reid, James Griffin, of Atlanta; J. E. DeVaughn, Richard Forester, A. C. Felton, Tom Pennington, of Columbus; Phil Jones, William Anderson, Woody Guy, Fred Guerry, H. G. Williams, of Macon; Charlie Perry, Thomas Adams, William McKenzie, Jr., Lynn McKenzie, Edith McKenzie, Mercer, Brandt, Whitley, A. C. Richardson, F. M. Mullins, W. H. McKenzie, Sr., John B. Guerry, Richard Tift, of Albany; and E. B. Hamilton.

St. Philip's Choir Will Present Sacred Cantata

The St. Philip's cathedral choir will give "The Story of Christmas," a sacred cantata by Matthews, at the 11 o'clock service Sunday, December 29, at the cathedral. The soloists are Misses Julia Chapman, Anna Carter, Nettie McDavid and Mrs. N. C. Wilson, also Harry T. Adams, Frank C. Eastman and William C. Pauley. The choir is directed by H. W. Schafer, the cathedral organist.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will have a Christmas party Monday evening, December 30, at 8 o'clock at the home of Misses Elsie and Virginia Terry, 1390 Lucile avenue, S. W.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral will meet Friday afternoon, January 3, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Palmer, 612 Clifton road, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet Friday evening, January 3, at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

The junior choir of St. Philip's cathedral will meet Friday afternoon, January 3, at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

The P. T. A. of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday afternoon, January 2, at the chapter house.

Wednesday, January 1, the Ladies Aid of St. Philip's cathedral will serve "peas and plenty" with their menu at their restaurant, 11 Hunter street, S. W. Mrs. W. C. Dabney is chairman.

Executive Board Meets January 4.

The executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia meets Saturday, January 4, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's tea room. Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, will preside.

CHURCH MEETINGS

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will hold its weekly meeting Thursday, January 2, at 3 o'clock. It will be the monthly missionary meeting.

There will be a celebration of holy communion Wednesday, January 1, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral.

There will be a celebration of holy communion Wednesday, January 1, at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints' church.

Kle Club Gives Christmas Party.

A Christmas party was given by the Kle Club at the Elks Club last Friday with Mesdames John S. McClelland, I. S. Moss, L. J. Baley and E. O. Tallman as hostesses. The luncheon tables were decorated with miniature Christmas trees, poinsettias, poppies and red candles.

Mrs. Ed F. Bond, president of the club, called a business meeting afterward to formulate plans for the annual banquet and birthday party January 24. A special guest was R. E. Reynolds, secretary of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E.

Presbyterian Editor Writes On Activities During Week

BY MISS ELIZABETH SAWTELL, Presbyterian Editor.

The intense cold weather which enveloped the city the past week caused no abatement in the Christmas activities. The soft blanket of snow and the glistening icicles made a picturesque setting for the holiday gayeties and added zest to the unselfish Christmas giving because of the more urgent need of it. The churches have appeared to keep "open house" with their lights and inviting warmth. Beauty and gaiety were contributed by the Christmas trees and parties, Christmas carols reminiscent of the old world Christmas, the beautiful inspiring music of the cantatas and the candle light services featuring the "White Christmas" and the beautiful pageant, "The Light of the World," with its uplifting spiritual message, have combined to make an ideal Christmas.

The old Christmas with its riotous gaieties and noisy celebration is being replaced by the dawning of a new Christmas carrying the first Christmas message "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Decatur Presbyterian.

"The Light of the World" was featured by the young people of the Decatur Presbyterian church at the Sunday night service. Carols and a cantata were sung and an offering taken for the aged ministers.

Christmas night an informal prayer service was held with carols led by members of the church who are students at Davidson college, Emory and Richmond. The jail and the one almshouse have been visited during the

week and the Woman's auxiliary have taken gifts to needy families.

Westminster Presbyterian.

The "White Gift Service" was observed by the Westminster church Sunday evening and the Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas tree Friday. Narcotics and Thorneville offerings were made Sunday morning and the needy families of the city were generously remembered during the week by the work of the Woman's Auxiliary.

North Avenue Church.

A Thorneville offering was made by the North Avenue church at the Sunday school exercises Sunday morning with each department bringing their gift and taking part in the service. The special Christmas message was delivered by Dr. Flinn Christmas night at the prayer meeting service. Tuesday evening the little children rode through the downtown section in the evangelistic truck singing carols led by Ralph Stewart. The Woman's Auxiliary also did their part in the offerings and giving to the needy.

West End Presbyterian.

"What Made the Chimes Ring" was the beautiful pageant featured at the church service Sunday night at the West End Presbyterian church and it was so favorably received, it will be repeated this evening. The offering is for Thorneville orphanage.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed Friday afternoon by the little children of the Sunday school, and the young people sang carols early Christmas morning, visiting the Old Ladies Home and returning to the church in time to witness a christening service. And still other churches not mentioned here are doing and giving this great universal Christmas scheme.

a place of value in the development of the work of the Women's Missionary Society.

At Ponce de Leon Baptist.

An unusual Christmas program was given last Sunday morning at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church in the young people's Sunday school department. Special messages and music of high order marked the Christmas spirit. Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, well-known Atlanta pianist, and Mrs. Joe L. McMillin, talented soprano, gave selections appropriate to the occasion, and a special chorus presented the traditional Christmas songs. The story of "The Other Wise Man" was told by Miss Elizabeth Williams. The superintendent is Carlton Bins.

Homemakers' Club To Give Tacky Party.

The Homemakers Club entertains at a tacky party Tuesday evening, December 31, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Burt, 396 Ridgecrest road, in compliment to the husbands of club members. Mrs. Henry V. Heydar, vice president, is in charge of the program and those taking part on the program are Mrs. B. J. Burt, Mrs. G. F. Donald, Mrs. C. A. King and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell. The judges will be Mrs. Leonard N. Camp, Mrs. J. A. Terrel and Mrs. W. P. Hasey.

The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Richard Malone and Mrs. E. R. Shivers and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell.

Regenstein's Economy Fashion Floor—Third Floor

Coat Sale MONDAY



Just 80 coats left—a wonderful assortment of furs and materials that you would expect to find in much higher priced garments! The lining of every coat is guaranteed to wear for two seasons. Plenty of Blacks and Tans to select from—but you will have to be here early to get one at this price.

\$21

Sizes 14 to 44

200 New Dresses

A most beautiful assortment of frocks—they have just arrived! Featuring the new, advance spring styles. The materials are by far the very best we have ever offered. You'll want to buy at least two of these Dresses Monday!

\$9.95 Extra Values

REGENSTEIN'S Economy Fashion Floor—Third Floor

Maison Adolphe

will operate the beauty parlors on the mezzanine of the Biltmore Hotel beginning January 1st.

Work has started on new and greatly enlarged quarters, located in the northwest end of the Arcade, facing West Peachtree street, with an entrance from the street, as well as the Hotel Arcade. The new quarters will be the most modern equipped in the country and will accommodate twelve operators. The decorative scheme will be in the French modernistic manner.

Paul, with a corps of specially trained assistants, will operate the present mezzanine shop until the new quarters are completed. Adolphe will remain at 622 Peachtree street until that time, when the entire establishment of Maison Adolphe will be moved to the new location in the Biltmore Hotel Arcade.

MAISON ADOLPHE
The Atlanta Biltmore Hotel

There Are Sales That Make You Happy! (This is one of them!)

Baker's Great Semi-Annual SALE

It Starts Tomorrow with the Usual Big Reception.



\$2.95

\$3.79

Brown Suedes.
Brown Kids.
Black Suedes.
Black Kids.
Beiges.
Patent Leather.
Fancy Black Satin.
Moires.
Brocades.
Blue Kids.
Evening Slippers.
Baker's Arch Shoes.

Imagine this low price for Baker's DOUBLE-QUALITY Footwear. Be Here—Sure—Tomorrow, for this is the Sale of Sales!

Smartest Styles... Intriguing Designs... New Materials... See It—here—all combined in Baker Shoes—and all in this GREAT SALE.

Only half of the Holiday festivities are past—step out in BAKER'S Footwear at the rest of your parties!

BAKER'S
33 Whitehall St.

69 Whitehall St.

-:-

College Belles, Debutantes and Charming Visitor

-:-



Atlanta Society To Witness "Golden Dog"

Atlanta society will assemble en masse next Thursday evening at the Atlanta theater for the operetta presentation, "The Golden Dog," by members of the Princeton Triangle Club. The club will be given an enthusiastic welcome after an absence of seven years in Atlanta, the official committee of arrangements being R. H. Jones, Jr., Dr. Charles E. Boynton, Hugh Foster, prominent Atlanta alumni of this renowned college.

Among the prominent Atlantans who will entertain groups of friends at this brilliant occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Healey, Jr., Mrs. William T. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. H. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson.

Immediately after the performance a brilliant dance will be given in honor of the Triangle Club at the Piedmont Driving Club by members of the Princeton alumni in Atlanta. Invited to meet the honor guests are members of the Harvard and Yale alumni, members of the Junior League, the Girls' Cotillion Club, the 1929-30 Debutantes' Club and the patronesses for the performance.

Other social affairs to be given in honor of the college visitors includes a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman on Peachtree street, to be given immediately after the club's arrival, with Mrs. Inman and her grandsons, Samuel Inman Cooper and Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., acting as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will entertain the visitors at tea following the Inman party at their home, Broadlands, on Pace's Ferry road.

The feature page presents a trio of college belles, debutantes and a charming visitor. Reading from left to right, upper row, are Misses Mary Goddard, Mildred Goodrum, of Newnan, and Frances Barnett, a trio of beautiful young girls for whom Mrs. James Jefferson Goodrum is entertaining at the Piedmont Driving Club Monday evening at a dinner-dance. Miss Goddard is a student at Miss Finch's school in New York city, while Miss Goodrum is enrolled at Wesleyan College, in Macon. Miss Lucy Bannard Dodge, of Pittsfield, Mass., who is attending Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Sally Pearson, standing at the right in the lower picture and whose parents, Colonel William F. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, presented her to society at a brilliant tea-dansant at the Piedmont Driving Club on Christmas Eve. Miss Josephine Richardson, a charming sub-deb, is at the extreme right of the lower group, and will assist her mother, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, in entertaining at a tea-dance next Thursday at Broadlands, their home on Pace's Ferry road, in compliment to members of the Princeton Triangle Club preceding the presentation of "The Golden Dog," the musical comedy to be featured that evening at the Atlanta theater. Thurston Hatcher made the photographs of Miss Goddard and Miss Goodrum, and Bascom Biggers made that of Miss Barnett. Miss Dodge's and Miss Pearson's were made by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer, and Miss Richardson's is the work of Rogers & Farmer.

Social Life Is in the Ascendant With Many New Year Festivities

Social life is in the ascendant with many New Year festivities planned for the forthcoming week. On New Year's eve the celebrations will be exceedingly colorful affairs, with the annual balls being given at the Capital City and East Lake Country Clubs, and the Nine O'Clocks' masquerade ball taking place at the Piedmont Driving Club. Several hundred members of the Capital City Club, one of the oldest social organizations in Atlanta, will dance the old year out and the new year in, under brilliant circumstances next Tuesday evening, marking the forty-fifth anniversary of the club which was formed in 1884. Among those having reservations for this auspicious event are Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby, Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Owensby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spratlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Durant, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, A. R. Pierson, Jr., H. A. Maier,

Jr., R. C. Williams, P. D. Gambrell, E. P. Thomas and E. G. Ruffner.

Mrs. Dodge Is Charming Visitor.

Among the prominent and charming visitors is Mrs. Lucy Wadhams Dodge, who resides in Pittsfield, Mass., a city of many historic literary shrines, who is

visiting her sister, Mrs. William F. Pearson, at the Georgian Terrace. Her home in the western Massachusetts city is quite near to those of such as Longfellow, the poet; Oliver Wendell Holmes and Herman Melville, of "Moby Dick" fame.

Arrowhead, the home of Melville, who in 1852 wrote "Moby Dick" and other of his famous South sea tales, borders the prop-

erty of the Pittsfield Country Club, on which stands the old mansion erected in 1781 by Henry Van Schaak, and was called Broadhall. The author gave it the name, Arrowhead, from the many Indian relics he found near by. In the house Melville not only wrote "Moby Dick," but also his "Piazza Tales." Henry W. Longfellow was inspired to write the immortal lines of "The Old Clock on the Stairs" in his Pittsfield home, just two blocks away from the residence of Mrs. Dodge. Holmesdale, the habitat of Oliver Wendell Holmes, is not far from Arrowhead. A famous pine tree, standing in Holmesdale in that particular section known as Canoe Meadows by the Indians who came up the Housatonic river to bury their dead, is still in remarkable preservation. It is the last of a great forest primeval, and the deed to the property contains the restriction that this pine, now three feet in diameter, should not be destroyed. Tree surgeons claim that the old pine is at least 200 years old and is yet in a splendid state of preservation.

Miss Elsie Prater To Be Honored.

Honoring Miss Elsie Prater, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Prater, Mrs. Whitner Milner and Miss Mary Buchanan will entertain at luncheon Saturday, January 1, at the Capital City Club on Peachtree and Harris streets. Invited to meet this attractive debutante will be a few close friends of the hostesses and honor guest.

Mrs. Henry Jackson To Be Honor Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will entertain at an informal

reception at their home on Pace's Ferry road New Year's afternoon in compliment to their sister, Mrs. Henry Jackson, of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will be hosts at an informal party at their home on Myrtle street Tuesday evening, December 31, at a New Year's eve party, given from 9 to 12 o'clock, the occasion complimenting Mrs. Jackson, who will also be feted at other social affairs during her visit.

Miss Mather and Elsas Phillips Feted.

Honoring Miss Belva Mather and J. Elsas Phillips, whose marriage will be solemnized at an early date, Dr. S. L. Silverman will entertain at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Ingleside Country Club. The guests will include the members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

Miss Bettina Greenley Is Popular Visitor.

Numbered among the very young holiday visitors in Atlanta is Miss Bettina Greenley, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who is being entertained as the guest of Miss Julia Colquitt, attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, at their home on Habersham road. Miss Greenley is representative of one of the most prominent families of New York, her father being Howard Greenley, well-known New York architect, and her maternal grandfather was the late George Inness, the renowned American artist, whose landscapes have been internationally acclaimed. It has been said of him that no painter has ever represented the aspects of nature in the American climate with deeper feeling or finer sentiment than he has. Miss

Greenley's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Inness, still maintains the Inness winter home at Tarpon Springs, Fla., and it was there that Mr. Inness painted the well-known landscapes of the spring that have been reproduced so often in prints and art magazines. Some of the most famous paintings of Mr. Inness are in the little church in Tarpon Springs, Fla., for which he painted especially to take the place of windows. At either end of the church is a group of three pictures which, when viewed at a distance form one large picture and along the sides of the church are others of his pictures which critics have declared to be masterpieces of art. The lightings and exquisite depths of all his paintings are amazing to the layman and artist alike. Art lovers and critics from all over the country have journeyed there to view these unusual works of art.

Miss Greenley was asked if she had inherited any of the artistic talent of her eminent grandfather and of her great-grandfather, Inness, who was also an artist. "No indeed," she answered, "I am not artistic at all; in fact, I have never drawn or painted anything in my life." Miss Greenley is a petite, vivacious brunette, with expressive hazel eyes. She is being delightfully entertained while in Atlanta, and is being honored at a number of parties given by the young schoolgirl set and older friends.

Social Calendar At the Biltmore.

The social calendar for the week at the Biltmore hotel contains many events, and a dinner will be given by Miss Margaret Tate this evening in the main dining room of the hotel, which will be in honor of Miss Vinita Ander-

son, a popular debutante. Covers will be placed for 30 guests.

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will be hosts at luncheon Monday, honoring Misses Katherine Norcross and Adeline Winstons, to which 24 have been invited.

The Sigma Delta Kappa dance will be given Monday evening in the ballroom of the Biltmore, which will assemble 200 of the college set. The New Year's eve ball Tuesday evening will be the largest event of the week at the Biltmore. On New Year's evening there will be a dinner-dance in the Georgian ballroom from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. King Honors Miss Lydia Perry.

Honoring Miss Lydia Perry, a bride-elect, Mrs. Robert E. King entertains at luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the tea room of St. George apartments on Peachtree street. Covers will be placed for Misses Perry, Betty Mosely, Martha McCrory, Mesdames Lucille Kennessy, Blanche I. Elrod and John Crowley.

Mrs. John Murphy Postpones Tea.

Mrs. John E. Murphy has postponed the tea which was to have been given today until a later date. The event was planned in compliment to Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, of New York city, who is spending the holidays in Atlanta with Mrs. James E. Hickey at her home on Wesley road.

Miss Funkhouser To Be Honored.

Mrs. Theo W. Martin will entertain at luncheon at her home on Twenty-eighth street Monday, honoring Miss Little Funkhouser, one of the most popular of this

season's debutantes. Invited to meet Miss Funkhouser will be Misses Boots Walker, Ruth Rowbotham, Phoebe Ellis, Constance Spalding, Mrs. Troy Bivings, Jr., of New York, and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser.

Miss Funkhouser Is Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Little Funkhouser was hostess yesterday at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, having as her guests a few close friends and their visitors. The table was decorated with Christmas colors and in the center was a large basket of poinsettias. The guests included Miss Lillian LeConte and her guest, Mary Mackey Hough, of Lancaster, S. C.; Elizabeth Dean and Margaret Dean, of Rome; Martha McDavid, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Troy Bivings, Jr., of New York.

Mrs. Wey Honors Mrs. Rutland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wey entertained last evening at a bridge-supper at their home on Penn avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Rutland, who leave soon to make their home in Baltimore, Md. The house was decorated with holly wreaths, mistletoe and other Christmas decorations. The guests included a group of close friends of the honor guests.

Miss Middleton Is Honor Guest.

Miss Mimi Fleming entertained last evening at a buffet supper at her home on Seventeenth street in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Middleton, of Charleston, S. C. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas holly and wreaths, and a silver Christmas tree was placed in the reception rooms where the guests were received. Assisting Miss Fleming in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, and Miss Adelaide Fleming, Miss Middleton wore a gown of eggshell satin, made with high waist line, and her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies. Miss Mimi Fleming was gowned in eggshell crepe, and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Fleming wore black chiffon and a corsage of red roses. Miss Anne Wynne Fleming wore royal blue chiffon trimmed with tulle, and her flowers were pink rosebuds. Miss Adelaide Fleming was gowned in green satin and she wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Miss Eleazer And Mr. Eleazer Entertain.

Miss Frances Eleazer and Robert Eleazer II will keep open house for their friends from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at their home at 892 Clifton road, N. E. Assisting in receiving the guests will be Misses Sarah Dobbs, Margaret Cheshire, Mary Malone and Marie Sherman.

Debs To Sponsor New Year's Dance.

The Debutante Club, assisted by Jimmy Brown and Alan Ford, will sponsor an elaborate New

Miss Lewis Weds Ashton Rudd In Hapeville

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28.—Of interest to their many friends here was the marriage of Miss Margaret Lewis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, but now making his home in Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. M. Twigg, pastor of the Hapeville Methodist church, Saturday, December 21. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rudd left for Virginia, where they will make their future home.

Miss Beatrice Mason and Mr. James Edgar Driskell were quietly married December 21 at the home of the bride, Rev. W. M. Twigg, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Ethel Mason. The bride wore a crepe de chine dress of independent blue and her accessories were tan. She wore a corsage of Biarritz roses and lily of the valley. After the ceremony they left for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Miss Peggy Forbes To Honor Visitors.

Miss Peggy Forbes entertains at an informal dance Monday evening at her home on East Pace's Ferry road in honor of her cousins, Miss Ann Buell Stark and Stafford Stark, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., who are spending the holidays in Atlanta with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fouché. Miss Forbes will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Burlingame; an aunt, Mrs. Stafford Stark, and grandmother, Mrs. S. R. French.

Miss Lois Combs Honors Cousin.

Miss Lois Combs was hostess at a dinner party last evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur in honor of her cousin, Seymour Combs, of Boston, Mass. Covers were placed for Misses Mildred Hall, Sarah Beckett, Winship Nunnally, Jr., George McCarty, Jr., Bill Thompson, Oscar Thompson, George Brown, Bob Warwick, Gordon Brooks, Chester Kitchens, A. M. Smith, Albert Seaman, John Naff and Walter Willis.

Miss Kenady Weds A. C. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dell Kenady announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Ellen, to Alston Cornelious Williamson, the marriage having taken place Saturday, December 21. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will be at home at 1465 Hartford avenue, S. W.

Year's dance Wednesday evening, January 1, at Garber hall, honoring the members of the visiting football teams, who will participate in the game Wednesday afternoon at Grant field. A well-known New York orchestra will furnish the music, and the proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Home, the worthy cause for which the debutantes are working this year.

Miss Carrie Lou Allgood Comes To Y. W. C. A. on January 1

Miss Carrie Lou Allgood comes to the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. January 1 as industrial secretary and will succeed Miss Constance Rumbough, who is taking graduate work at Emory University. Miss Allgood is a graduate of Wesleyan College and the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. Her first experience in industrial work was in Asheville, N. C., and for the past two years she has been with the Greenville (S. C.) Y. W. C. A. Miss Allgood's home is in Marietta, Ga. The Rainbow Club will meet with Miss Allgood for the first time Friday night, January 3, and she will be introduced to the members of the student-industrial commission Saturday night, January 4, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clarke Warburton, at Emory University.

The second round of games of the Blue Triangle Basketball league will be played on the Y. W. C. A. court at 6:30 o'clock Friday, January 3. The Southern Bell Junior team plays the Rainbow Club at 8:30. The Y. W. C. A. vs. Sears-Robuck will be the second game, and Davidson-Paxon and the Southern Bell Seniors will close the program. The sponsors will be on hand for the game, soliciting rooters for their respective teams. At the end of the season the sponsor who has secured the greatest number of rooters for her team will be given a silver loving cup. The Y. W. C. A. team will meet for basketball practice at 6:30 Thursday, January 2. The swimming pool will be reopened December 31 and classes will be resumed January 3.

Miss Annie Sikes Weds Mr. Perkerson

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sikes announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Irene, to T. R. Perkerson last Saturday, December 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Altman performed the ceremony.

Masquerade Ball To Be Given.

A masquerade ball will be given Tuesday evening at Hurst Hall, 26 Pine street, celebrating the new year. No one will be allowed to dance without a costume until after the grand march which will be held at 10 o'clock and dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Tomorrow and Tuesday REGENSTEIN'S GREATEST END-OF-THE-YEAR SALE!

Dresses and Coats

(Women's and Misses' Apparel Dept.—Second Floor)

Dresses Less Than Half-Price

Four Splendid Groups

Dresses Now!	Dresses Now!	Dresses Now!	Dresses Now!
\$ 7.95	\$ 12.95	\$ 19.75	\$ 24.75
Former Prices To \$19.75	Former Prices To \$39.50	Former Prices To \$49.50	Former Prices To \$79.50

VELVETS-SATINS-CREPES-GEORGETTES-CHIFFONS

Black, Light and Dark Colors—Styles for

Business Wear, Street, Afternoon, Evening and Dances

SALE PROMPTLY at 9--COME EARLY for FIRST CHOICE
WINTER COATS AT GREATEST REDUCTIONS

Four Wonderful Groups

Coats Now—	Coats Now—	Coats Now—	Coats Now—
\$ 19.75	\$ 39.50	\$ 49.50	\$ 59.50
Former Prices To \$39.50	Former Prices To \$59.50	Former Prices To \$69.50	Former Prices To \$100.00

BLACK COATS--DRESS COATS--SPORTS COATS

Trimmed With Beautiful Selected Furs

ALL ENSEMBLE SUITS NOW--HALF PRICE

Apparel Dept.—Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years In Atlanta"

The Coat Sale
You Have
Waited For

Our Annual January Clearance of FINE COATS

STARTS MONDAY!

24 COATS

Formerly \$59.50

Now

\$39.50

48 COATS

Formerly \$59.50, \$69.50, \$79.50

Now

\$49.50

32 COATS

Formerly \$79.50, \$89.50, \$98.50

Now

\$59.50

12 COATS

Formerly \$125.00

Now

\$69.50

14 COATS

Formerly Selling for \$135.00 to \$165.00

Now

\$79.50

Clearance!

22 Transparent Velvet

Dresses and Suits

Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.50

Now Reduced to

\$10.00

Clearance!

28 Chiffon Dresses

With Short Velvet Coats

Formerly selling for \$25.00 and \$29.75,

Now Reduced to

\$19.75

Sale on Our
Second Floor

THE MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
76 Whitehall St.

Take Elevator
to 2nd Floor

News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

Will Rogers' Talking Farce Comes to Fox

Manager Newton Promises Second Week Show Even Better Than Opener.

Few Atlantans who saw the wonderful premiere show at the magnificent new Fox theater Christmas week will believe it possible for the management to present a greater show—but that is exactly what R. T. Newton, division manager of this new playhouse, has done in announcing the program for the coming week. Add this up.

Will Rogers, the inimitable, the world's greatest humorist, in his first talking picture, a Fox movie, "They Had to See Paris." Then the current Fanchon & Marco "Idea." "Contrasts" in which the beauty, color, pep, songs, dances and dress of this "prohibition era" is contrasted with another age with which our parents are familiar.

In "They Had to See Paris," Will Rogers takes the role of one Pike Peters, a Claremore, Oklahoma, garage man, who owned land on which oil was found, the discovery of which brought about immense riches and an uncontrollable desire on the part of his family to "see Paris." What follows when the quiet Pike Peters reaches the gay boulevards will keep you holding on to the edge of your seat and a continuous flow of laughter will rock the house. One of the high spots in the picture is Will Rogers' rendition of the song "I Could Do It For You." He's a wow all the way through.

A number of footlight favorites wherever the Fanchon & Marco revues are presented from coast to coast are featured in the "Contrasts." "Idea," which will begin a week's engagement at the Fox Monday. The presentation of this particular "Idea" is a unique arrangement of songs, dances and theatrical effects contrasting the people and things of today with those of the 19th century. Gray Byrne, Bud and Eleanor Coll, Serge and Robert Temoff, the troupers, blondes and brunettes and the local dance chorus of 12 players Atlanta girls will divert themselves for your entertainment.

Then, of course, there will be Enrico Leide and his 30-piece symphonic orchestra with the choral ensemble presenting an arrangement from "The Desert Song" and Don and Iris Wilkins, who have already made a place for themselves in the hearts of Atlantans. A great week ahead.

TALKIES MOVE OUT-OF-DOORS AFTER EFFECTS

Talking pictures are answering the call of the great outdoors. The "wide open spaces" where men are men and women still wear short skirts, are becoming the habitat of cameras, microphones, recording machines and sound experts.

One of Hollywood's largest studios, the Radio Pictures organization, has acquired a 100-acre "ranch" in the



The week promises some unusually attractive stage programs for theatergoers who are partial to real flesh and blood performers. Topping the list is that most famous of all war plays, "Journey's End," which opens a week's engagement at the Erlanger Monday night. A scene from this world-famous drama is shown at upper left. Upper right is a part of the ensemble of the Ben Barton band and dance feature which is to headline at Loew's Capitol. Lower left shows a trio of snappy chorines from the second week stage show at the new Fox theater. It is another Fanchon and Marco "Idea," and is titled "Contrasts." The inquiring looking Miss in the center is Myrtle Glass, of the notable vaudeville team of Conlin and Glass, which occupies the honor position on this week's bill of Keith-Orpheum vaudeville at Keith's Georgia. At the lower right are a couple of elephants receiving a bath, a scene from "Hunting Tigers in India," which, with the Graf Zeppelin Trip Around the World will furnish a double bill of remarkable sound and talking pictures at the Erlanger for the week of January 6.

San Fernando valley, 30 miles from the city, where outdoor scenes in talking pictures will henceforth be filmed. The tract is being laid out with large "sets" and street scenes. Already one corner of it has assumed the appearance of a German prison camp covered with the deep snows of a Polish winter. It is for "The Case of Sergeant Grisch," a short distance away a colorful South Sea island village nestles amid luxuriant foliage. Scenes for "The Fire Walker" will be filmed there.

Barton Dance And Band Act Capitol Stars

California Jazz Artist, With Band and Girls, Heads Vaudeville Program.

Ben Barton, that very funny and engaging young maestro of jazz and merriment, will head Loew's Capitol theater bill for the coming week with a snappy routine of pulsating tunes and crooning melodies. Young Barton, a student of Paul Ash in the art of mastering a stage brass band and acting as master of ceremonies, is a lad from the sun-kissed shores of California and well versed in the many ways of musical excellence.

Included in the Barton act is a band of 11 musicians and five high stepping girls trained to the minute in the latest whirled and wiggles of the dancing day. Ben himself, who is a skilled performer upon many instruments, offers several selections. In all, "The California Review" is a sparkling presentation of whirlwind entertainment.

Jerry Smith and Marie Hart, in their original "Oh Ma" with which they have scored from coast to coast, will be seen and heard in their delightful bit of nonsense and humor. Here are two young entertainers with the freshest and most original of acts, who are always trying their best, be it even snowing or sleeting or worse, and the management at the Capitol is expecting none of the elements to come sliding under their doors.

"Les Gollies," the "American Boys From France" are to be heard in their riotous act of dancing, comedy and acrobatic skill. These three clever fellows are taking encore after encore wherever they play with their original and diverting presentation.

And then there is Dixie Hamilton, a girl of the south who sings the blues and sings them as few can. As a crooner of the minors and majors, Dixie is away ahead of the field. Since her early days in a New Orleans night club she has been a great favorite of the three-day circuit.

Opening the bill this week will be Ed and Jennie Rouse, acrobats unusual, who are artists in the difficult trade of trapeze tricks.

S. R. O. by Ralph T. Jones

The ebony overcoat is awarded this week to J. T. Holloway, up-to-the-minute staff photographer for the Associated Press.

Said J. T. about 11 o'clock on Christmas night: "I wonder whether the Fox shows will be as good as they promise."

"Better," says J. T. "I saw it this afternoon."

"A rehearsal, was it?" he queries.

"No opening show."

"I thought they didn't open until New Year."

The only man in Atlanta who didn't know Fox opened Xmas!

The title writer who rechristened "Cradle Snatchers," that comedy hit of the New York legitimate stage, for its screen edition surely tempted the fates! He called it "Why Leave Home?" as we learn from the advertising for the Metropolitan, where it is to show this week.

It'll have to be an awfully good picture. Or else, as we sit beside a comfortable fire along about 7 o'clock in the evening, we'll act the part of Echo and respond "Why?"

Famous Team Heads Keith Vodevil Bill

Unusually Good Stage, Program at Georgia To Start New Year.

Jimmy Conlin and Myrtle Glass, famous comics of vaudeville, who have made a series of Vitaphone short subjects since their last appearance in Atlanta, will return this week on what promises to be one of the best bills of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville to be seen at Keith's Georgia theater in several months.

This time, this popular comedy pair have a combination of fun and song called "Whoo." Despite the fact that the title of their act is the stop-signal for a horse, there is said to be no stopping the laughs once this pair get their act going. It is chock-full of the droll dices and eccentricities of this pair and, of course, there are the songs naturally expected from them.

Marion Wilkins, a dainty danseuse, with the Harris Twins and Jack Wilkins, will offer "The Year's Style in Dances," acclaimed a delightful dance act. Miss Wilkins is master of practically every known style of dancing from Russian to Ned Wayburn buck and wing.

With several partners and with several acts she has toured the varieties for several seasons. This year she heads a dancing quartette in this novel entertainment presentation.

"Making Bigger and Better Laughs" is the vocation of Stan Kavanagh, the Australian comedy juggler, who for the past seven years has presented one of the most original acts in vaudeville. Juggling usually is a more or less secondary attraction on a vaudeville bill, but not the way Stan juggles!

In a special act written for them by Charlie Fox, son of the famous Eddie Foy, Dorothy and Roetta Ryan, who open the new R-K-O bill, are said to present one of the most enjoyable 15 minutes imaginable.

Accompanying the vaudeville bill will be "The Marriage Playground," Paramount's picturization of Edith Wharton's novel, "The Children."

ring on little finger given him by Mary Pickford.

His paternal instinct. Admires his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as he would any other attractive boy of his age.

Best Erlanger Offering Of Year Is 'Journey's End'

Coming to the Erlanger theater tomorrow (Monday) night for an engagement of one week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is "Journey's End," the drama of the World War, written by R. C. Sheriff, a young London insurance clerk, for his suburban dramatic club in England, and which has set at naught all rules of conventional play construction, yet has set two continents by the ears in its human appeal and has been pronounced by press and public alike the greatest dramatic work to come out of the late struggle.

London immediately took "Journey's End" to its heart on its first production there in November, 1928, and it is still the reigning favorite of the British metropolis. Encouraged by this success, Gilbert Miller brought the play to America, where he produced it last March in the theater built by his father, the late Henry Miller, and where it still reigns supreme as New York's "big smash hit."

So great has been the demand for the drama throughout the country that Mr. Miller now has no less than five companies in operation, Chicago having its own, Canada another, one for the south and another for the larger cities of the west.

Manager Haase has been fortunate in securing this attraction for his popular playhouse, and it is without doubt the zenith of his bookings for the season. So great has been the demand for seats since the announcement of the local engagement, that a special mail order department has been opened to care for those from near-by cities who do not want to miss this epoch-making production.

The company and production to be shown here is an exact reproduction of the New York organization, which has claimed such high praise for its excellence from all the critics. This judgment has been amply backed up by the public demand, and seats in every place where the play has been seen are fully taken up long before the local engagement has become a reality. Seats for all performances of the local engagement may be had at the Erlanger box office, open at 10 a. m., and at Phillips & Crew Piano Company.

TWO BIG SOUND PICTURES COME TO ERLANGER

The management of the Erlanger theater, which has been wired for sound reproduction with an equipment said to be unsurpassed anywhere in the country, announces as its first talking picture presentation a great double bill for the week starting Monday night, January 6, when the thrilling sensation, "Hunting Tigers in India," and the much-talked-of "Around the World Via Graf Zeppelin" will be presented in a manner that it is promised will reveal sound presentations at their best. After Monday night, performances will be given twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

One hundred trained elephants and more than six hundred and fifty natives were only a part of the requirements for one day's tiger hunting in India, according to Commander G. M. Dyott, who is to be seen and heard in his adventure talkie, "Hunting Tigers in India." Several tiger hunts are depicted as well as many other jungle thrills, including the hunting down of a "rogue" elephant and the slaying of the rarely photographed one-horned rhino.

Following "Hunting Tigers in India," excitement galore will be found in the second picture of the feature double bill, "Around the World Via Graf Zeppelin." In this picture the audience is taken aboard the giant air liner and shown every detail of the trip. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. Navy official observer for the United States government, explains the voices of Commander Eckener himself, Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger, and President Hoover are heard. The roar of the motors; the bands and noises of the crowds in New York, Tokyo, Friedrichshafen and Los Angeles, and sounds aboard the ship in flight are heard and inspiring views of the countries over which it passes are seen from cabin windows and through trapdoors. Seats for all night performances will be reserved. Mail orders, accompanied by remittance, may be sent in now. The box office seat sale starts Thursday morning.

For "Fire Walker."

Captain Arthur Clayton, soldier-actor, has been signed for the role of Burke in Radio Pictures' "The Fire Walker," now in rehearsal. He is better known as the indigent Englishman in the stage play "White Cargo," which had phenomenal success throughout the country.

Starts Monday

Bold!
Unique!
Told
without
restraint!



KEITH'S
GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Conveniently Located
104 Peachtree Jackson 2961

Companionate Marriage... with too many Companions!

BUT what of the children? What of the babies in the wealthy Wheeler family—no two with the same father? Enjoy this delightful story of nonchalant divorce!

"THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"

WITH
**MARY BRIAN
FREDRIC MARCH**
A Paramount Picture

ALL-TALKING
From Edith
Wharton's Novel
"The Children"

Laugh With
CONLIN & GLASS
in
"Whoa!"

Thrill!
to Marion Wilkins
with HARRIS TWINS
and JACK MAYERS in
"This Year's Style in Dances!"

STAN KAVANAGH
Making Bigger and Better Laughs

**Dorothy and Roetta
RYAN**
"Songs and Comedy"

Georgians
Orchestra

Home of Perfect Sound
E-M-P-I-R-E
G. Ave. & Crow St.
MON.-TUES.—A Romance of Society
and Stage—"Don't Miss
"ILLUSION"
With Charles Rogers & Nancy Carroll
Singing—Dancing—Making Love!

WED.-THUR.—Hear Him Talk!
RICHARD DIX in
"The Love Doctor"

FRI.—Three Big Thrills!
On the Screen—Vitaphone Hit!
"His Captive Woman!"
And
"Tarzan the Tiger"

All-Talking Serial!
On the Stage!
"AMATEUR NITE"
Bigger and Better Than Ever!

SAT.—KING OF THE KONGO!

DEKALB
DEKALB
MONDAY & TUESDAY—See and Hear
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

WED.—An All-Talking College Story With
Twenty Vocalists Selected for
the power of their throats, and when
Iris Wilkins joined in with the
full power of the great organ, the
sheer blizzard of sound that beat
against your eardrums in "Shrine
of Beauty" was shattering in its
totality.

Perhaps it was because our

Ponce de Leon Theatre
Continues 2:30-10:30

MONDAY-TUESDAY
RICHARD BARTHELME in "DRAG"
100% Talking and Singing

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
ANE RABBIT in "PARIS SOUND"
All-Talking

FRIDAY
ALICE WHITE in "BROADWAY BABIES"
All-Talking and Singing

SATURDAY
"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"
With All-Star Cast

C a m e o

Brings the big ones back
The GREATEST
football picture!

THE FORWARD PASS
With
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Loretta Young

Monday-Tuesday
Wednesday-Thursday
ALICE WHITE

in
"The Girl From Woolworth's"

Friday-Saturday
CLIVE BROOKE

Return of Sherlock Holmes

Doors Open
At
11:45
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

A NEW YEAR RIOT STARTS TOMORROW—

—they're great!

The Duncan Sisters

Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer's

Twin Team

of

Stage Renown

With

LAWRENCE

GRAY

BENNY

RUBIN

It's a great life—but

you'll awaken from

laughter at the mad

antics of the famous sisters!

Song hits galore!

Romance and a great

story of life-stage

life and love!

With

Beautiful,

Thrilling

TECHNICOLOR

—Together With—

5-GREAT LOEW ACTS-5

—Headed by—

BEN BARTON

And His

CALIFORNIAN REVUE

With

15-SUNKIST ENTERTAINERS-15

Jerry

SMITH & HART

"OH MA"

The Personality Comedienne

DIXIE HAMILTON
"A Bright Ray of Syncretized Sunshine"



IT'S A GREAT LIFE

Gala New Year's Eve

Midnight Party!

You're, thinking of something to do

New Year's Eve. Get set. Plan now

to celebrate with us. Our picture and

vaudeville will be presented at midnight.

The Spirit of New Year will abound.

Watch Loew Go!



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

RALPH T. JONES



Snappy Comedy Awaits Rialto Fans This Week

"This Thing Called Love" Has Many Stars in Cast.

The Rialto will offer this week, "This Thing Called Love," one of the smartest and most scintillating comedy dramas yet screened, having in its all-star cast Constance Bennett, Edmund Lowe, Zasu Pitts and Ruth Taylor and a host of other well known stars.

"This Thing Called Love" is the adaptation of the famous stage play of the same name and has been brought to the screen intact, with all of its sophisticated humor, lively romance and sparkling wit.

Beautiful Constance Bennett plays the role of an ultra modern society girl who agrees to accept the position of "wife" to a wealthy bachelor, who is seeking "home life" for the sum of \$25,000 a year. Edmund Lowe enacts Collins, the young miser from Peru, who makes a bargain to win the girl he really loves.

Zasu Pitts and Roscoe Karns take the part of the married couple whose quarrels have much to do with Ann Marvin's state of single bliss, while Carmelita Geraghty plays the vampire in her usual good fashion.

Constance Bennett makes her talking screen debut in "This Thing Called Love" and brings to the screen that vibrant personality which won her fame on the legitimate stage. The many Edmund Lowe fans will see him at his best, the role portrayed by him being ideally suited to his subtle wit and style.

As a stage play "This Thing Called Love" was one of the season's biggest hits and as a screen production it will rank equally as high, if not surpassing that popularity.

Also on the program will be offered a snappy comedy, sound news and other screen novelties.

"Radio Revels"

Paul Sloane will direct "Radio Revels," scheduled to go into production December 16. The announcement was made by William Le Baron, vice president in charge of RKO production.

Mr. Le Baron announced that he, accompanied by Sloane, Pearl Eaton, dance director, Victor Baraville, RKO musical director, and Bert Wheeler, who will be co-starred in the film, will leave for New York this week to confer on story details and treatment.

The co-authors of "The Ramblers," from which "Radio Revels" was adapted—Guy Bolton, Bert Kalmar and Harry Lake—will take part in the conferences. So will Robert Woolsey, who is to be teamed with Bert Wheeler.

Palace Theater

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BETTY BRONSON
In Companionate Marriage
WEDNESDAY
HUSTER KEATON
In Steam Boat Bill
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE KING OF KONGO
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MILTON SILLS
In The Barker
SATURDAY
ALICE WHITE
In Broadway Babies

Talking, Singing, Color Features for Local Screens



Advance indications point to an exceptionally entertaining week in the local temples of the talking picture screens. The sample "stills" shown above bear out this promise. At the upper left is a scene from "Show of Shows," the talking, singing, dancing color revue with 77 stars included in the cast, to be shown at the Paramount. Top center is from the Rialto feature offering, "This Thing Called Love," which is the big New York success of the same name transferred to the talkies. Upper right we see the famous Duncan Sisters in their first talkie success "It's a Great Life," which will delight patrons of Loew's Capitol. Lower left is from "Why Leave Home," which is the film name for the farce hit "Cradle Snatchers," which is booked at the Metropolitan. The delightful scene in the circle at lower center shows Mary Brian in an important moment in "Marriage Playground," the feature talking picture at Keith's Georgia. While at lower right there is none other than our old friend Will Rogers in a group of pulchritude he runs into in his talking picture "They Had to See Paris," which will provide the screen entertainment for the week at the new Fox.

"Forward Pass," Is Real College Play At Cameo

True Collegiate Atmosphere Provided for Talkie Starring Fairbanks, Jr.

First National Pictures, producers of "The Forward Pass," which shows Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo, claim an actual collegiate atmosphere for their latest Loretta Young-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., production. The Coliseum, playing field of the University of Southern California, forms the setting. U. S. C. football team itself, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Guinn Williams are the players. Jeff Cravath, all-American center, was the technical director. For the college

dance only college students were in the scene, with the University of Southern California orchestra playing for it, and the U. S. C. quartet singing. With the University of California representing the west in the Rose Bowl clash New Year's Day much interest should be taken in seeing this famous team in action on the screen.

Dialogue as she is spoken. A whiff of fresh plot ideas. Legs. Curves. Pulchritude with a pull. Good music, good singing, clever lines. That describes the new Alice White talking film, "The Girl From Woolworth's," which shows at the Cameo New Year's Day and Thursday.

The most famous detective character in the world, Sherlock Holmes, comes to out of retirement and stalks down an international band of super-criminals, surrounded by all the modern devices of crookdom. Such is the story of "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," the Friday and Saturday feature at the Cameo. Clive Brooks stars as the famous sleuth, and H. Reeves-Smith has the role of Dr. Watson. This is an all-talking play.

Capitol Brings Duncan Sisters In Talkie Hit

Famous Vocal Team in Comedy of Stage Life, With Many Songs.

Those two incomparable singing sisters, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, will be heard and seen in all their tuneful musical vocalization at Loew's Capitol theater this week in their first all-talking production, "It's a Great Life," a play of the flickering fates of those who plod the three-day circuit.

Not only are the Duncan sisters the greatest of all family combinations of warblers, but they are accomplished actresses as well, as have been proven in their riotous comedy drama of the legitimate stage, "Topsy and Eva."

Given a vehicle which has to do with the most colorful of all enterprises, the stage, that alluring pinnacle that the artistic youth of the world tries to reach, Vivian and Rosetta depict the lives of two struggling young stagers as few could. Lawrence Gray, star of the silent screen, who lately gained additional fame with his capital performance in "Marianne," is cast opposite the Duncans in "It's a Great Life."

Music by the man who wrote the classic, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Ballard MacDonald, is exploited in the new show. Songs that will live, seemingly for decades, are sung by Vivian and Rosetta in their inimitable manner. A few of them are "Following You," a number full of the blues; "Sailing on a Sunbeam," "The Hoosier Hop," "It Must Be an Old Spanish Custom," "Won't You Be My Lady Love?" and "The Sun of a May Morning."

"It's a Great Life" traces the life of two young sisters and a lovable tramp pianist from the days of meals in one-arm joints to nights in the Ritz and playbills on the greatest stages of the world. "It's a Great Life" has a heartache, a tear, a smile and walloping laugh.

Norma Talmadge To Do "Du Barry"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Signed to a new long-term contract by Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists, Sam Taylor has been made a producer-director according to advices received from New York, where he is spending a few days following his return with Mrs. Taylor from a three months' vacation in Europe. Taylor's old contract, which had several months to run, was torn up and a new pact consummated.

Simultaneous announcement was made that Taylor's first work under the new arrangement will be "Du Barry," starring Norma Talmadge in a modern dialogue screen version of the celebrated stage classic.

ALAMO THEATER No. 2
Mon.—Billie Dove—Red La Rocque in "MAN AND THE MOON"
Tues.—Doris Kenyon—Lewis Stone in "THE BLONDE SAIN"
Wed.—"WEARY RIVER" with Richard Barthelmess
Thurs.—Ben Lyon—Pauline Starke in "DANCE MADIC"
Fri.—"THE ONE WOMAN IDEA" with An All-Star Cast First Time Shows
Sat.—Billie Bennett in "THE POWER OF SILENCE"

WEST END THEATER
Lee and Grand Streets
Mon. and Tues.
S. S. VAN DINER
"THE GREEN MURDER CASE" with WILLIAM POWELL
Ring Lardner's famous baseball story—
"FAST COMPANY" with Jack O'Leary—Evelyn Brent
Shirley Gallagher
Thursday—Friday
"THE LADY LIES" with Walter Houston—Claudette Colbert
A Paramount New Show World Picture
Saturday—"THE WHIP" with DOROTHY MACKAIL
Horse racing—thrills—excitement

Have You Seen the
WHALE
66 TONS---55 FEET
TREMENDOUS MARINE MAMMAL
SOUTHERN RAILWAY TRACKS
BOULEVARD AND 10TH ST., N. E.
December 30, 31—January 1, 2, 3, 4
ADMISSION
ADULTS.....25c CHILDREN.....10c
Forrest Ave. Car, Virginia Bus to the Door
Not On Display Sunday

"Show of Shows," Talking Revue, At Paramount

Super-Color Production With 77 Stars, Booked for Week.

"Show of Shows," the supreme triumph of Warner Brothers, an all-talking, singing and dancing super-revue in natural colors, will open a week's engagement at the Paramount theater with a midnight performance tonight. This extravaganza, which by special arrangement with the producers is being brought to Atlanta while it is still in its initial Broadway run, also will be presented at a special New Year's Eve performance at 11:30 Tuesday night.

By actual count "Show of Shows" boasts 77 stars, said to be the greatest number of principals ever assembled for one production. Among them are John Barrymore, Beatrice Lillie, Winnie Lightner, Georges Carpentier, Irene Bordoni, Dolores Costello, Noah Berry, Marion Nixon, Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson. There are more than 500 in the ensemble. There are a dozen star dancing teams, including the famous Adagio dancers, and a chorus of 150.

Many songs, modern and melodious, have been provided by the 14 song writers of the Warner staff, all of whom have many popular hits to their credit. Among the 24 special numbers may be mentioned John Barrymore's scene from "Henry VI," the act from the prologue in which H. B. Warner, William Courtney and Hobart Bosworth take part; and the stunning military parade with Monte Blue in command of 300 beautiful girls.

Winnie Lightner, whose delightful comedy antics in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" won her a lasting place in the hearts of Atlanta picture fans, will be seen and heard in some new tomfoolery in "Show of Shows."

Frank Fay, famous Broadwayite, acts as master of ceremonies, introducing many subtle witticisms after his own droll manner. There is an uproarious pirate number called the "Skull and Crossbones," which includes many of the loveliest female stars and a score of famous heroes. Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour who also was featured in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," is seen in this

resplendent picture in a Chinese fantasy with Myrna Loy.
Among other novel features of the production is the Eight Sisters Act, in which Richard Barthelmess as master of ceremonies introduces eight sets of sisters, all of them famous on the stage and screen. They are Dolores and Helene Costello, Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, Lola and Armetta, Alice and Marceline Day, Ada Mae and Al-berta Vaughn, Sally Blane and Loretta Young, Marion Byron and Harriet Lane and Shirley Mason and Viola Dane.
"Show of Shows" will be presented on the Paramount's Wonder Screen in the largest motion picture screen in the south.

Much Interest In Giant Whale Exhibited Here

Mammoth of Deep Now Showing on Southern Side at Boulevard.

"Have you seen the whale?" has become a general inquiry here since the famous whale of San Clemente arrived in his special car and was placed on the railroad siding at Boulevard avenue and Tenth street, N. E. Few persons, even those living in seaboard cities, have ever seen one of the giant creatures at close range.

The whale is not only one of the largest and finest specimens of the finback variety ever captured, but it has been perfectly preserved and shows no signs of the terrific battle it gave its captors. More than 38 barrels of embalming fluid were used

ODD THEATER IS FEATURE ON PARAMOUNT LOT

A theater, the interior of which the general public will never see, offering productions which never themselves will be advertised, without a box office, ushers and dressing rooms, and so exclusive that not even Rockefeller's horde of dimes and dollars could buy him admittance, has been completed in Hollywood.

It is a huge theater, with a mammoth and modernized stage, and with a curtain and scenic complement the equal of which is not to be found in America or abroad.
The stage is large enough for an ordinary production, even the most extraordinary spectacle that could be planned within the visual compass of a pair of eyes.

to prepare the whale for the long transcontinental tour.
Stretching more than 50 feet in length, the massive bulk of the whale weighs close to 66 tons. The heart alone, when removed, was found to weigh 1,200 pounds, while the tongue balanced the scales at 500 pounds.

The exhibition tour has stimulated new interest in various habits and physical characteristics of whales that have long remained a closed book to scientific investigators.

Whales can dive a mile deep in the ocean and remain there for an hour, despite the fact that they are air-breathers just like men or horses or any other land animal. How they accomplish this without inconvenience or loss of strength is one of the mysteries.

Accompanying the whale on the tour is "Whaling Gus" Folger, veteran mariner, whose tales of his youthful adventures as a whaler are providing thrills for the spectators in addition to the unique spectacle of the whale.

THE PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB Presents

"THE GOLDEN DOG"

A Thrilling Operetta of Old Quebec at the Atlanta Theatre, January 2.
Tickets on Sale at Phillips & Crew and Cable Piano Company.
Reserved, \$2.50; General Admission, \$1.50

TELEPHONES
Jackson
3141—3142—3143

DEDICATED

Last Wednesday to your everlasting enjoyment, the magnificent New Fox Theater now enters its second eventful week...

BEGINNING MONDAY

You will see an even greater program than that which ushered in this new era of entertainment. Plan NOW to attend!

ALL TALKING Fox Picture Comedy Drama

WILL ROGERS

They had to SEE PARIS

Directed by Frank Borzage

Don & Iris

IRIS
Hear her in New Musical Surprises this week.

DON
That Gracious Master of Ceremonies who multiplies your enjoyment of each act on the stage.

YOU'LL LAUGH THE OLD YEAR OUT
When You See and Hear

WILL ROGERS

He's a Wow!... A Riot... A whole carnival of fun... He'll tickle your funny bone and keep you grinnin' for a year.

FANCHON & MARCO

Present
"CONTRASTS" IDEA
Featuring
GYPSY BYRNE, BUD AND ELEANOR COLL, BLONDES AND BRUNETTES, AND LOCAL DANCE CHORUS.
45 PEOPLE.

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.
"It Speaks for Itself"

Enrico Leide

Directing
THE FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
In a Fantasy From the Operetta, "THE DESERT SONG" with choral arrangement.

MATINEES
Children15c
ADULTS, ADMISSION35c
Loges50c

EVENINGS
Children20c
ADULTS, ADMISSION60c
Loges75c

5,000 SEATS.
NONE RESERVED.

THE FOX
"ACRES OF PARKING SPACE."

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN—CONVENIENTLY LOCATED RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ATLANTA

Home of Paramount Pictures

Paramount THEATRE

163 Peachtree St. Walnut 8253

Tonight at Midnight
And all next week

Warner Bros.
SHOW of SHOWS

5 Reasons Why You Won't Want to Miss "Show of Shows"

1. 77 Stars
2. Chorus of 500
3. 25 Lavish Scenes
4. Full Natural Color
5. 100 Shows in One!

5 Proofs That the Paramount Has the Pick of the Pictures

1. Jan. 5 (Midnight), MAURICE CHEVALIER in ERNEST LUBITSCH'S "THE LOVE PARADE."
2. Jan. 12 (Midnight), NORMA TALMADGE in her first TALKING picture, "NEW YORK NIGHTS."
3. Jan. 19 (Midnight), MARILYN MILLER in "BALLY." Entirely in NATURAL COLOR.
4. Jan. 26 (Midnight), JOHN BARRYMORE in his first TALKING picture, "GENERAL CRACK."
5. Feb. 2, NANCY CARROLL in a thrilling melodramatic romance, "DANGEROUS PARADISE."

Clean, wholesome shows 13-16 minutes will enjoy.

CHILDREN 15c
Any seat Any time

THE VITAPHONE PRESENTS

NEW of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Loew's 'January Festival' Brings Super Pictures Here

Cecil B. DeMille's first talking picture, "Dynamite," a dramatic sensation, will usher in the new year and Loew's national "January Festival" with a midnight public preview beginning at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night, New Year's Eve, it was announced Saturday by Carter Barron, manager of Loew's Capitol, where the picture will be shown.

"Dynamite" is one of the series of super-features scheduled for the festival season including the Duncan sisters in "It's a Great Life," which will be shown at all regular performances during the week.

"Loew's January Festival" is a national event in which hundreds of Loew theaters throughout the United States are participating and which will be observed locally by both Loew's Capitol and Loew's Grand theaters.

The midnight matinee feature for New Year's Eve was produced by Cecil B. DeMille with all the lavishness for which he is famous. It has Charles Bickford, Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in the leading roles, Robert Edwards, Leslie Fenton, Rich Leroy, Scott Kolk and nearly a score of other favorites in supporting roles.

The story, by Jennie McPherson, is one of the most remarkable ever screened. Its plot turns on a will which leaves a fortune to Kay Johnson on condition that she is married by a certain date. She bargains with the wife of the man she loves to free him for a price and marries a condemned murderer on the eve of his execution in order to qualify for the inheritance. The supposed murderer is freed and complications ensue which are climaxed in a mine disaster.

Loew's Grand is playing "Untamed" with Joan Crawford, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Taming of the Shrew" with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks the last half of the week.

CHAMBER OFFICIAL LAUDS JANUARY PLANS FOR GRAND

The January festival celebration of Loew's Grand theater has been endorsed by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in a letter from B. S. Barker, executive vice president, to M. Minday, manager of the theater.

"I am especially impressed with the fact that instead of Loew's theater pulling in its own," said Mr. Barker, "the whole nationwide circuit is planning a wonderful month and that every one of your theaters will have an outstanding program."

"Atlanta is facing one of the best years in its history, as during 1930 the largest building program ever attempted will be put through and in addition to this we now have under way three great manufacturing plants, the owners investing about \$3,000,000 in these plants, thus creating larger payrolls for Atlanta, which in turn helps your interest and every other interest in Atlanta. I take pleasure in saying that the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce wishes you a bigger and better year for 1931."

10th STREET THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

'THE LADY LIES'

Dynamic Dialogue With Walter Huston

Claudette Colbert & Charles Ruggles

Wednesday

Douglas Fairbanks

Comes Back to Thrill You in 'ROBIN HOOD'

Also: "King of the Kongo"

Thursday-Friday

'The Greene Murder Case'

Thrilling Mystery Play With WILLIAM POWELL and JEAN ARTHUR

Saturday

The Marx Brothers in 'COCONUTS'

Also: "The Diamond Masters"

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'January Festival' Features for Loew's Capitol



One of the greatest series of talking pictures ever offered patrons of a local theater has been booked for Loew's Capitol, to be shown during the "January Festival" which is being observed by Loew theaters all over the country. Some glimpses of four of the treats in store are given above. At upper left Bessie Love is pictured in a scene from "Chasing Rainbows;" upper right shows Ramon Navarro and Marion Harris in "Devil May Care;" lower left is Fay Johnson, the feminine lead in "Dynamite;" Cecil De Mille's tremendous talking picture drama which is to be shown the week of January 6, while lower right is Lewis Stone and Helen Millard in a scene from "Their Own Desire."

Metro Offers Talkie Version Of Stage Hit

"Cradle Snatchers," Famous Farce, Comes to Screen as "Why Leave Home?"

They could call it "the evolution of a decade's sensation," for it very closely rivals something of that sort. Meaning that international stage success, "Cradle Snatchers," which saw its birth on gay old Broadway, to become a smashing stage sensation the whole world 'round. Then a silent motion picture which enjoyed unusual success, though the delightful moments that made it a stage hit were a bit cramped. That was the first step in the evolution—and now comes the second and near-perfection with "Why Leave Home," the talking picture version, to which musical comedy atmosphere has been added and with no little results. The stage play with all its comedy is present, backed with a superlative cast, plus music, dancing, many beautiful girls, and an atmosphere of gaiety and fun.

The story is that of three wives whose husbands, on the pretext of a hunting trip, are caught red-handed with three beautiful girls, with the wives setting out to not only imitate them but to give them a few pointers in the art of leaving home though married.

A splendid cast adds to the entertainment quality of "Why Leave Home," which plays the Metropolitan this week.

Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and Jean Barry head the youthful female contingent, with Ilka Chase, Dot Farley and Laura Hamilton playing the roles of the wives; Walter Catlett, Jed Prouty and Gordon DeMain the erring husbands, and Nick Stuart, Richard Keene and David Rollins as the young men.

Wednesday at the Ritz, featuring George LeMaire, a talking comedy, "Coddee & Orth," Vitaphone stars, and Pathe News form an interesting and entertaining short program.

Four Successes Coming to DeKalb

Four of the biggest talking screen successes of recent weeks are offered for the delectation of DeKalb patrons during the coming week. Recent holiday crowds ought to welcome each one of the pictures announced by the management for the week's programs.

On Monday and Tuesday the ever popular Joan Crawford will be seen in what is probably her greatest picture, "Our Modern Maidens." This will be followed on Wednesday by the all-talking comedy of college life, "So This Is College."

Thursday and Friday one of the most sophisticated feature comedies ever filmed comes in "The Lady Lies," while Monte Blue will appear in the dramatic thriller, "From Headquarters," on Saturday.

Many Famed Stars Coming to Palace

The Palace theater offers a list of noted stars in some of the greatest of their recent successes for the coming week.

Betty Bronson, in "Companionate Marriage," is the feature attraction for Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Buster Keaton, the comedian who never smiles, will be shown in "Steamboat Bill," with the newest installment of the thrilling serial, "The King of the Kongo," as an added feature.

Milton Sills in the story of carnival life, "The Barker," is booked for Thursday and Friday while the delicious little headliner, Alice White, is coming on Saturday.

Neighborhood Theaters

"Illusions" To Open Week at Empire

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, that personable young juvenile hero, and his equally delectable partner, Nancy Carroll, will be seen and heard in their all-talking picture, Paramount's "Illusions," which Manager Alpha Fowler is bringing back to the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, for showings on Monday and Tuesday.

New Year's Day will see the Empire showing another talkie of interest, "The Love Doctor," starring Richard Dix and ably assisted by pretty June Collyer. This film will be the feature for Thursday also. Friday should be a big day with Vitaphone's "His Captive Woman," starring Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackall, with the added feature of the first episode in the sound serial, "Tarzan the Tiger," and the return of "amateur nite." At 8 o'clock the stage will be turned over to a large group of amateur entertainers. Alpha Fowler will again be master of ceremonies. There will be no increase in admission.

Saturday's feature will be another episode of the all-talking, wild animal serial, "The King of the Kongo," starring Jacqueline Logan. Other features will be a Vitaphone act, a sparkling comedy and a Krazy Kat feature.

On Monday and Tuesday the Ponce de Leon offers Richard Barthelmess in "Drag," an all-talking and singing picture. The theme song of this production is the "Song of the Nile," which radio announcers seem to think the best song of the sound screen.

Wednesday and Thursday, Ann Hardaway will star in "Paris Bound." This dialogue picture will win the hearts of Ponce de Leon fans. Friday, Alice White appears in her newest vehicle, "Broadway Babies." Press notices all over the country concede this 100 per cent talking picture her very best.

"Morgan's Last Raid" will be the attraction for Saturday. Metro-Goldwyn spent several months in assembling the cast of all-star performers for this stirring romance of the Civil War.

On Thursday and Friday, a Paramount picture, "The Lady Lies," with Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert, two of Broadway's big stars is coming. Added short subject, "Dangerous Females," with Marie Dressler.

On Saturday, "The Whip," melodrama of horse racing, starring Dorothy Mackall, will feature the program.

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Joan Crawford, With "Untamed," Hit for Grand

Loew's Popular Picture House Announces Midnight Show for New Year's Eve.

Loew's Grand bids farewell to 1929, and welcomes the new year by a midnight show New Year's Eve, "Untamed," starring Joan Crawford in a vivid story of the tropics, will be featured the first three days of the week, and will also be shown as the old year passes out and the new year begins.

In her first M-G-M all-talking picture, Joan Crawford has the strongest and most effective role of her career. As "Bingo" Dowling, the daughter of an oil prospector, who is 18 before she leaves the jungles for base Manhattan, this star has an unusually fascinating role.

She falls in love at first sight with the first young white man she sees on a northbound ship, and can't understand why he or her guardian should worry because she is rich, and the boy hasn't a cent. This situation, aided by the heavy-handed methods of gruff old Ben Murchison (Ernest Torrence), her guardian, gathers dramatic steam until the explosion finally occurs with almost tragic results.

Robert Montgomery, recently of "So This Is College," gives excellent support as the object of "Bingo's" love. Ernest Torrence is his usual capable scheming Scotch guardian. Holmes Herbert plays Torrence's pal. Gwen Lee is also in the cast.

Doug and Mary together! These two outstanding figures of the film world have joined forces in "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's hilarious comedy. While this is a transcription of Shakespeare's play, it is the same kind of rollicking comedy one would expect from any adept modern dramatist.

Loew's has arranged a month of truly exceptional big pictures for Loew's Grand during January.

Divorce Farce Keith Georgia Film Feature

Mary Brian Stars as "Mother" of Six Children When Only Seventeen.

At 17 she was the mother of six children!

That's the plight Mary Brian finds herself in throughout the first part of her starring picture, "The Marriage Playground," which opens Monday at Keith's Georgia theater.

Of course, Mary is just the "mother" of the children and not a parent. In this Paramount production of the Edith Wharton novel, "The Children," Miss Brian plays the part of a cute 17-year-old, who is daughter of a dashing and divorce-mad mother.

During about seven marriages, Mary's mother has accumulated the children and always is so engrossed in her marriages and divorces that tiny Mary is actual mother of the brood.

But eventually, love comes to her in the person of the dashing Fredric March, and imagine Fredric's surprise when she unwittingly refers to the young orphanage as "her children." Anyway, the story works around to a point where Mary falls in love with the handsome young hero, who looks upon the girl as still a child.

They manage to get that matter straightened out, however, and live happily ever after.

A distinguished cast supports Miss Brian and Mr. March in "The Marriage Playground." Lilyan Tashman, seductive blonde, as Mary's mother, plays another of her amusing woman-of-the-world parts with a lavish display of woman's fashions.

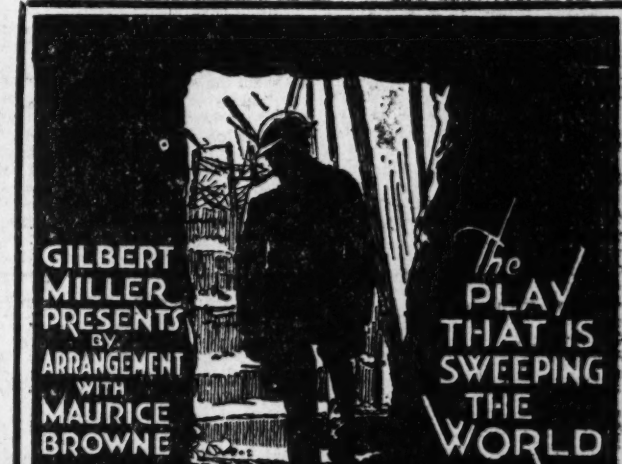
Featured on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville bill at Keith's Georgia this week are Conlin and Glass, recently featured in Vitaphone acts.

ERLANGER

ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

ALL WEEK MATINEES: WEDNESDAY (NEW YEAR'S) AND SATURDAY

The Sensational Success of Two Continents With All-English Cast and Production



JOURNEY'S END SENSATIONAL WAR DRAMA by R.C. SHERRIFF

NOW IN SECOND YEAR IN LONDON AND THE REIGNING SUCCESS OF NEW YORK

PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$2.50 SEATS AT ERLANGER BOX OFFICE MATS, 25c to \$2.00 and at PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO 60c.

WEEK STARTING MONDAY NIGHT

JAN. 6 THEN TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30

ERLANGER THEATRE

WIRED FOR SOUND REPRODUCTION, AND WITH AN EQUIPMENT UNSURPASSED ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY.

WILL OFFER A BIG TREAT TO

Talking PICTURE PATRONS

WITH THE SENSATIONAL

DOUBLE BILL

Talking Picture Epics Inc. (Frank R. Wilson, president) PRESENTS

COMMANDER G.M. DYOTT

IN

AROUND THE WORLD VIA GRAF ZEPPELIN

Produced Under Auspices HEARST NEWSPAPERS

Hear! See! Com. C.E. ROSENDAHL

SIR HUBERT WILKINS

LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Ten times the punch of an ordinary picture

ONE ADMISSION FOR THE TWO BIG PICTURES! NIGHTS (SEATS RESERVED) 50c, 75c, \$1.00

ALL MATINEES 25c and 50c

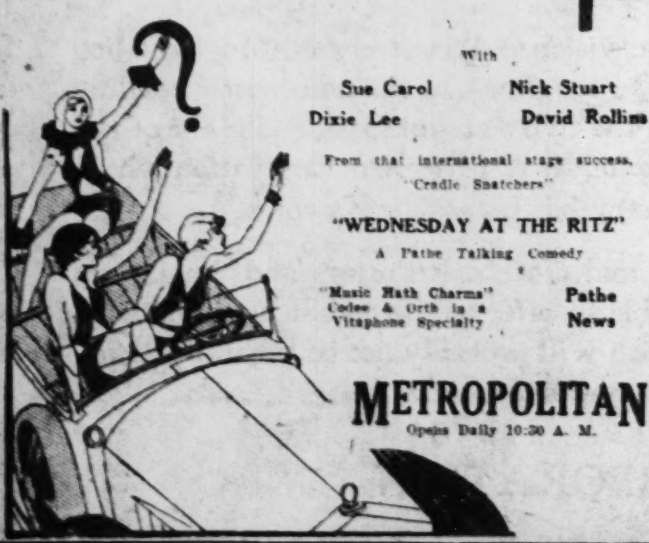
RESERVED SEAT SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Sensation of a decade--

"Cradle Snatchers"—it rocked the world with laughter—the biggest hit in a decade—and now it's a talking musical—with the same laughter—the same comedy—PLUS music! They have made it into a musical comedy that is a riot of fun—joy and rhythm! A great cast—great songs—

—a galaxy of comedy—girls and music!

Why Leave Home?



Sue Carol Nick Stuart Dixie Lee David Rollins

From that international stage success, "Cradle Snatchers,"

"WEDNESDAY AT THE RITZ"

A Pathe Talking Comedy

Music Bath Chama's Pathe News

METROPOLITAN

Opens Daily 10:30 A. M.

NOSE THRIVES, GROWS LONGER UNDER ABUSE

Jimmy Durante's nose has grown half an inch longer in the past five years!

The comedian, who with his partners, Fred Jackson and Lou Clayton, shares featured honors with Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles and Fred Kohler, in Paramount's all-talking screen play, "The River Inn," is an original story from the pen of Ben Hecht and was directed at the Paramount Long Island studio by Hobart Henley.

Partners have developed into a fine art while entertaining New York theatergoers and night club patrons.

As a result of the constant tugging, mauling and general assault and battery waged on the Durante "bezer," the comedian estimates that his nose has increased in length approximately half an inch in the past five years.

In "The River Inn" the much-maligned nose is the target of a roll-throwing sharpshooter and in addition, Durante makes a characteristic entrance while being led by the nose by one of his partners.

"The River Inn" is an original story from the pen of Ben Hecht and was directed at the Paramount Long Island studio by Hobart Henley.

All Talking, All Music, All Sound

EDMUND LOWE

CONSTANCE BENNETT

In The Greatest Problem of the Ages

"This Thing Called Love"

Would you love, honor and obey your husband for \$25,000 a year?

Will money buy marital happiness?

Come, see and hear how this unique experimental marriage answered the age-old query, you will be thrilled; you will be amazed at this extraordinary revelation!

Pathe Sound News Matinee 25c

RIALTO

All-Talking Comedy "Halfback" Night 40c

Lila Lee Signed.

Lila Lee, one of the most scintillating actresses in sound pictures, will play the featured feminine role in "All the King's Men," the Fulton Outstar story soon to enter production at the RKO studios.

Miss Lee has had wide stage and screen experience and her work in the new medium of audible films is little short of sensational.

EIGHT-CYLINDER MODELS TO DOMINATE NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

Four-Speed Cars To Share Limelight When Curtain Lifts on National Exhibit

Lower-Priced Lines of Sixes Will Meet Stiff Competition From Eights, Say Preliminary Reports.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—Reports in advance of the official new car showings scheduled for one week from now at the thirtieth national automobile show in New York, credit the eight-cylinder models with dominating the interest. The four-speed models will share the limelight with the eights when the curtain is lifted, but they will not attract as much attention because most of them have been shown to the public beforehand.

Builders of the sixes are watching developments and already know that the eight-cylinder power plants will try to monopolize the medium price classification. They are aware, too, that the lower priced lines of sixes will have to withstand stiff competition, because two of the eights to be revealed at the show will have prices between \$1,000 and \$1,100. One of them will be a straight eight and the other a V-type.

As both cars will represent large production as well as distribution, certain other producers who have up to now confined output to sixes are getting ready to make the switch. By the time the auto shows of 1931 come around it is possible that everything above \$1,000 in price will be grouped in the eight-cylinder division.

The six-cylinder engines, however, are not to be scrapped. They will be relegated to the price range below \$1,000. New chassis will be designed for them and they will be re-equipped with "still greater value at lower prices," to quote the language of the advertisements.

An invited group under pledge of secrecy had a preview of the new Cadillac V-16 models before they were shipped to New York ten days ago. As no 16-cylinder car has ever been seen in any show previously, the interest centering about the new job naturally will be great. Lawrence P. Fisher, Cadillac president, is credited with the statement that 3,000 orders for this new multiple cylinder creation by General Motors have been received.

Sales of fine cars have held up so strongly in spite of the stock slump that the economists have been surprised. Hearing this out, Mr. Fisher reports that deliveries of Cadillac and La Salle cars during the first 10 days of December have equalled the corresponding period of last year. He adds that large distribution centers, including New York and Chicago, experienced the largest November business they have ever known. Reports also show stocks of cars in the hands of dealers as normal for this time of year and lower than one year ago. Cadillac's manufacturing program for 1930 will be the largest the company has ever undertaken.

From Packard, H. W. Peters, vice president in charge of sales, reports that the second 10 days of December exceeded the corresponding period of 1928 by a comfortable margin in cars delivered to purchasers. Mr. Peters

WHEN YOU GIVE THE CAR A DRINK

The "stomach" of the automobile cooling system is more delicate in many ways than the human digestive tract, according to a recent bulletin of the Glycerine Producers' Association. The water containing lime salts, and dirty water containing particles of grit, grease and oil, may be taken into the human system without causing any particular harm, but in the automobile cooling system it can start all sorts of difficulties. Chief among these troubles are "flogging," or scale and rust. Drivers who use radiator glycerine antifreeze are protected to a certain extent against these ills, for radiator glycerine, specially prepared for cooling systems, tends to prevent the formation of both rust and scale and to keep the cooling system tubes clean.

found the used car stocks of Packard dealers the country over cut down to the level of one year ago with a heavy buying movement under way. The information confirms the impression that the fine car division of the industry is in better shape than last year in respect to inventory with the new season close at hand.

Changes that will be incorporated in the Lincoln models for 1930 will consist of easy steering mechanism making it possible to shift the wheels by touch when the car is standing still. It will make parking easier. To the left front spring a bracket has been added which will absorb shocks and eliminate shimmy. Lincoln also has added three new body types—a five-passenger brougham, five-passenger coupe and a phaeton.

With the future course of the automobile industry regarded in the light of pointing the way for general business activity, the view of Robert C. Graham, one of the three Graham brothers and vice president of Graham-Paige Motors, is that the return to normal will be rapid.

In a talk at Cleveland, Mr. Graham said conditions of today had been brought about by over-speculation rather than through a shortage of capital for industry. We should find March, April and May good, substantial business months. Among the problems added are adjustment of production schedules and too frequent introduction of new models.

"Production has been on fire

PLUGS CAUSE ENGINE BUCKING

Missing of the engine and "bucking" frequently blamed on the carburetor are often due to nothing more than improper adjustment of spark plug or breaker point gaps or both. Before making carburetor adjustment in high compression engines the car owner or mechanic should make sure that the plug gap is adjusted according to the car manufacturer's recommendations, and breaker contact points are squared and likewise adjusted.

Dirty or worn out plugs also cause trouble often blamed on the carburetor, and spark plugs and breaker contact points should be examined at least twice a year.

Biggest Tire Ever Made To Visit Atlanta

"Skeptics might be called the 'Vanishing Race,' C. C. Mason, Jr., manager of Consolidated Tire Company, 153 Spring street, said today in discussing Goodyear's new pioneer tire, towering 12 feet high and four feet wide, now on display here.

"Inventive genius and scientific research have dealt death blows to skepticism in recent years. The public has learned to accept anything in the way of mechanical and scientific wonders, and justly so.

"Goodyear, ever the pioneer, has built this largest of all tires to keep ahead of the world's needs. When a tire of this size is in demand no time will be lost in satisfying the market.

"A prominent airplane manufacturer's comment when shown the massive casing was 'nothing funny about that, airplanes should be using them some day.'

"Words cannot give an adequate account of the bigness of the world's largest tire. We suggest you drive around to a Goodyear dealer December 29, 30, 31, January 1 and 2 when the great casing will be on exhibition.

"The rubber giant and wheel weigh 1,800 pounds, almost one ton. The tread is 6 feet 6 inches wide, the wheel adds 600 more, while the inner tube tips the scales at 125.

"Forty-five minutes are required to inflate the tire to a pressure of only three pounds.

"The fabric weighs a 'mere' 150 pounds.

"For comparison it might be well to mention that an ordinary Ford size tire weighs 15 pounds with tread and inner tube, and a good 100 pounds without.

"This casing would sell for a young fortune—\$5,000. It boasts of a load-carrying capacity of between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds.

"The tire, mounted behind a special bus, is visiting Atlanta on a national tour of all Goodyear dealers. Goodyear engineers might have made a larger tire, but for the fact that some of the bridges through which it must pass have a clearance of only 12 feet 6 inches.

Large Dividend Declared By Firestone Rubber

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company new common stock has been placed on a dividend basis of \$1.00 per share a year, equivalent to the 88 per cent share paid last year before the 400 per cent stock dividend. Directors of the tire company headed by Harvey S. Firestone announced today. The dividend is payable January 20, 1930, to stockholders of record January 5. Regular quarterly dividend of 1-1/2 per cent on new 6 per cent preferred stock will be payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 15.

New officers and directors were elected to the company, following the annual meeting of stockholders and directors December 16.

John W. Thomas, vice president, was elected vice president and general manager. Lee R. Jackson, general manager, was elected vice president in charge of sales and a director, and Bernard M. Robinson, assistant secretary, was also named a director.

President Firestone in sketching the year's accomplishments of the company told his stockholders that the sales for the year were nearly \$145,000,000 and net profits totaled nearly \$8,000,000.

The Firestone Service Stores program, conceived by Harvey S. Firestone, to assist Firestone dealers throughout the United States in establishing one-stop service stations, is operating successfully, the president stated, and more than 200 of the stores are now located in strategic points. The program calls for increasing the number in co-operation with the Firestone dealers as fast as conditions warrant.

Leaders To Wage War Against Brake Doctoring

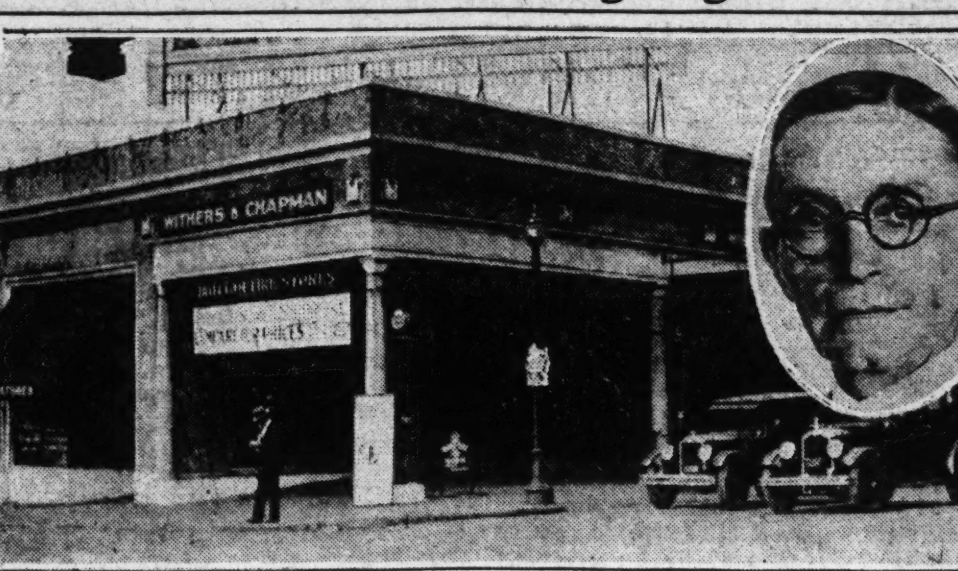
As one of its contributions to the national safety movement the Russell Manufacturing Company of this city announces that it will wage war on the dangerous practice of doctoring brakes. The announcement was made today by W. T. Palmer, manager of the company.

Mr. Palmer maintains that the doctoring of brakes and the treating of brake lining with various "dopes" must be ruled out of the automotive picture if safety is to gain genuine headway. Representatives of his organization are constantly exposing the various tricks used to make worn out or defective brakes seem efficient and dealers have been reported to report to headquarters all individuals or concerns engaged in this nefarious practice.

"The use of various concoctions on brake lining to stop brake noises is particularly dangerous," Mr. Palmer says. "At best such treatments are of only temporary value, and in the end, in addition, they reduce brake efficiency so that in an emergency the driver of a car so endangered may be unable to stop with safety. If the treatment is put on only one of the brakes, which is usually the case, there can be no equalization of braking force on all four wheels with the result that the car will have a marked tendency toward skidding.

"Often extreme adjustments of brake mechanism are made in an effort to avoid installing new brake lining. This is frequently overdone to a point where the brakes are nearly useless and where a driver is taking his life in his hands. Usually he pays good money for such questionable service."

Local Chain Store During Big Business



The Murray Tire Store in Atlanta has done an outstanding job this year and ranks at top of the Murray Tire Store Chain throughout America. The station here, located at 100 Spring street, N. W., is one of the most modern in Atlanta; here they carry a complete line of tires and accessories. This store is managed by R. A. Chapman, former president of the Withers & Chapman Co. Insert shows J. A. "Jimmie" Davis, well known in tire circles here, who has charge of their commercial account department.

Three New Nash Models Make Bow to the Public

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 28.—Three new and distinguished motor car models—finer, more luxurious and hand-somely than any similar types produced in the past by the famous Nash quality and precision manufacturing plants—make their initial bow to American motorists this month, and take their places in the brilliant ensemble of cars that make up the Nash Motors Company's "400" series for 1930.

The interesting newcomers, placed in production following the flood of orders and consequent heavy demands made on Nash production lines that came with announcement of the new Nash series in October, are led by a new type five-passenger twin-ignition eight Victoria, which promises to be one of the most popular town models of the straight-eight group. The other two new cars now in production are the flashing single six roadster and the unusually attractive single six

landaulet—both cars of pronounced charm and individuality.

The new twin-ignition eight Victoria answers a pressing national demand for a compact, distinctive and easily handled style car with an intimate but ample capacity for five people. Built on the long Nash eight wheelbase, the new Victoria provides a full rear seat, which offers limousine comfort for three passengers. The driver's seat is deep, comfortable, form-fitting and firmly backed. Although the wide auxiliary seat folds over compactly to allow easy access to the car's interior, it is an exact counterpart of the driver's seat and returns to its position flush with the latter, forming a deep, standard front compartment of unmatched comfort and utility.

Finished in ebony and ivory, trimmed in rich mohair and provided with a roomy rear deck compartment, the new Victoria adds a distinct note

of passenger convenience to the many exclusive mechanical and performance features which mark all models of the great new twin-ignition eight group. In it the essentials of the new Nash body design—smartness without extravagance, striking individuality, dignity and simplicity of style—augment the essentials of comfort for driver and passengers. The frame is exceptionally wide to provide ample seat width, so that everyone may ride in relaxed unswerving enjoyment. Extra length, due to long-wheelbase, is another comfort factor.

In the two new single six models individual dress, comfort and charm is unescapable. The new roadster—low, swift, graceful and alert—is designed for the delight of that wide-awake company of motorists who insist on youthful attractiveness in an automobile and who intend to stay youthful as long as they use motor cars. On a wheelbase of 114 1/2 inches, powered with the famous Nash high compression, high turbulence, seven-bearing motor, and replete with such costly car features as constant, automatic chassis lubrication; automatic, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters, hydraulic

shock absorbers, fully machined crankshaft and drilled rods, genuine leather upholstery, folding windshield and like advantages, is an outstanding leader in its price class.

The new single six landaulet is equally a pace maker in the Nash pursuit of finer motoring efficiency and motoring luxury at moderate cost. Big, roomy, impressive and distinguished, it affords fine car performance and fine car finish in every detail.

Special introduction and displays of the three new "400" models are planned by Nash dealers in all parts of the country this month.



The Grahams will offer motor car buyers complete protection of shatter-proof plate glass

On and after January 1, 1930, all cars built by the three Graham brothers will be advanced in price, but at the same time motor car buyers will be offered the complete protection of shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in windows and doors as well as windshields.

The motor car industry and the motor car buying public have long recognized the danger of glass that will shatter and splinter.

It is admitted that, in due time, all motor cars must offer the complete protection of shatter-proof safety glass.

Heretofore, the larger motoring public, by force of circumstances, has had to shut its eyes to the constant hazard and danger of broken and flying glass.

Before this, shatter-proof glass could only be had as extra equipment at almost prohibitive cost for the individual car; or in cars of the highest price ranges.

Now, the Grahams have solved the problem of cost,

with the cooperation of their distributors and dealers.

The shatter-proof safety plate glass to be used in all cars built by the Grahams is proof against shattering under impact, and while it may be broken by shock or the force of a flying missile, it will not shoot dangerous sharp particles and pointed slivers through the interior of the car.

It joins the clear vision and the strength of high quality plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Preliminary Facts and Figures Automobile Industry of 1929

By ALFRED REEVES, General Manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

PRODUCTION	
Cars and trucks produced in U. S. and Canada..	5,651,000
Cars	4,846,000
Trucks	805,000
Production of closed cars	4,218,000
Percent closed cars	87%
Wholesale value of cars	\$2,952,900,000
Wholesale value of trucks	\$ 531,000,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	\$3,483,900,000
Average retail price of cars	\$812
Average retail price of trucks	\$877
Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacements, also service equipment	\$920,000,000
Tire production in U. S.	75,000,000
Wholesale value of rubber tires for replacement	\$600,000,000
REGISTRATION	
Motor vehicles registered in U. S. (from state reports)	26,400,000
Motor cars	23,030,000
Motor trucks	3,370,000
Per cent gain in registration over 1928	8%
World registration of motor vehicles	34,700,000
Per cent of world's automobiles in U. S.	76%
Motor vehicle registration on farms	5,800,000
Miles of surfaced highway	660,000
Total miles of highways in U. S.	3,016,281
1929 highway and street expenditures	\$2,000,000,000
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	4,300,000
Gasoline taxes	\$415,000,000
Total taxes on motor vehicles	\$925,000,000
AUTOMOBILE'S RELATION TO OTHER BUSINESS	
Number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads in 1929	3,600,000
Rubber used by automobile industry	85%
Plate glass used by automobile industry	67%
Iron and steel used by automobile industry	19%
Copper used by automobile industry	15%
Lumber, hardwood, used by automobile industry	13%
Lead used by automobile industry	27%
Gasoline consumption by motor industry	80%
Gasoline used by motor vehicles, 1929 (barrels of 42 gallons)	\$97,000,000
Crude rubber used by motor industry, 1929 (pounds)	913,920,000
Cotton fabric used by motor industry, 1929 (pounds)	287,000,000
MOTOR TRUCK AND MOTOR BUS USE	
Motor trucks in use	3,370,000
Motor truck owners	2,460,000
Motor buses in use	95,000
Consolidated schools using motor transportation	16,500
Buses used by consolidated schools	43,000
Buses used by street railways	11,500
Buses used by steam railroads	1,900
Street railways using motor buses	300
Steam railroads using motor buses	75
Railroads using trucks as part of shipping service	70
Motor trucks used by steam railroads	7,000
FOREIGN SALES	
Number of American motor vehicles sold outside United States (U. S. exports and output in U. S. owned Canadian plants)	1,015,000
Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires sold outside United States	\$757,400,000
Per cent increase in foreign sales over 1928	23%
Per cent sold outside United States	18%
Number of motor vehicles imported, 1929	710
MOTOR VEHICLE RETAIL BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES	
Total car and truck dealer	56,300
Public garages	51,200
Service stations and repair shops	95,800
Supply stores	76,600
Gasoline filling stations	320,000
Gasoline pumps in use	610,000

Rich's MONTH-END YEAR-END Clearance

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

A Glorious Farewell to 1929!

Coming! Watch For

Rich's Annual January Silk Sale!

Beginning January 2nd

75,000 yards of New Spring Silks at Savings of 25% to 50% to you!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Fur Trimmings—Ornaments

- 1 BADGER FUR COLLAR. Usually \$65. Now \$50
- 1 WOLF FUR COLLAR. Usually \$50. Now \$38
- 1 FOX FUR COLLAR. Usually \$35. Now \$28
- 89 YDS. OSTRICH BANDINGS. Usually \$1.75. Tutone shades. Now, yd. 99c
- 65 ORNAMENTS. Usually 45c to \$1.50. Of metal lace, ribbon and braid. Now priced half. 74c to 75c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Down from \$1.98!

Rayon and Glove Silk Lingerie

\$1.29

—Novelty rayon teddies, gowns, bloomers; bloomers of glove silk in dark shades or rayon; slips of rayon. Slightly mussed from display. Pastel shades. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Hosiery

- SILK HOSE. Usually \$1. Clear silk hose with little tops. Black or gun metal. 59c
- LISLE HOSE. Usually \$1.50 and \$1.95. Odd lots taken from stock and reduced to \$1.50. 69c
- WOOL HOSE. Usually \$2 and \$2.95. Odd lots in plain or clocked styles. \$1.69
- CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED SOX. Usually 35c. Fancy tops, variety colors. 15c
- CHILDREN'S SOX. Usually 50c. 7-8 lengths, plain or clocked styles. 33c
- MEN'S IMPORTED LISLE SOX. Usually \$1.50. Full-fashioned, variety colors. 89c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Ribbons—Flowers—Laces

- 59 YDS. PANNE VELVET RIBBON. Usually \$3 yd. Seven in. wide. Peach or turquoise. Yard \$1.49
- 49 YDS. BLACK VELVET RIBBON. Usually \$1.50. Five in. wide. Yard. 89c
- 68 YDS. MALINE. Usually 50c. Bright colors. Yard. 19c
- 119 COSTUME FLOWERS. Usually 59c to \$1. Slightly mussed from handling. 24c
- 89 PCS. LACE NECKWEAR. Usually \$1.95. Now \$1.44
- RIBBON NOVELTIES. Usually 19c to \$1. Now 10c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Colorful and Practical!

Linoleum Remnants 1/2 Price

—A rare opportunity to get Armstrong's durable Quaker Felt and inlaid linoleum at half-price for your kitchen, back porch, modernistic entrance halls, sun parlors and informal rooms. Please bring your room measurements.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Silk Rayon

- 12 GLOVE SILK GOWNS. Usually \$4.95. Slightly counter-tossed. \$2.49
- 8 GLOVE SILK PAJAMAS. Usually \$4.95 and \$5.50. Novelty styles, slightly soiled from display. \$2.98
- 9 GLOVE SILK TEDDIES. Usually \$3.95 and \$4.95. Slightly soiled. \$1.98
- 5 RAYON ENSEMBLES. Usually \$4.95 and \$5.95. Priced for clearance. \$2.98
- CHILD'S GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS. Usually \$1.50. Sizes 6, 8, 10. 87c
- 9 GLOVE SILK STEP-INS. Usually \$1.25. Now 69c
- 75 GLOVE SILK BRASSIERES. Usually 75c and \$1. Glove silk and net. Flesh and nude shades. Sizes 30 to 38. 37c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Bags—Kerchiefs—Bill Folds

- EVENING BAGS. Usually \$2.95 and \$3.95. \$1.95
- EVENING BAGS. Usually \$7.50. Odds and ends. \$4.95
- CLEARANCE EVENING BAGS. Usually \$4.95. Now \$2.95
- LEATHER BAGS. Usually \$4.95 and \$5.95. Now \$2.95
- LEATHER BAGS. Usually \$7.50 to \$9.95. Odds and ends slightly mussed from handling. \$4.95
- LEATHER BAGS. Usually \$12.50. In pouch or envelope shapes. \$7.50
- WOMEN'S FRENCH KERCHIEFS. Usually \$1 to \$2.50. Hand-rolled, hand-appliqued, hand-embroidered. Slightly soiled. 49c
- 36 BILL FOLDS. Usually \$3.95. Of genuine Morocco. Black or brown. \$1.95
- 24 LEATHER BILL FOLDS. Usually \$2.95. Of Morocco in black and brown. \$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Street Floor—Novelties

- KLEINERT GIRDLE SUPPORTERS. Usually \$1.25. Four hose supporters. Assorted sizes, in flesh only. 69c
- WASTE BASKETS. Usually 79c. Hexagon shape. Silver brocade finish. 59c
- BAG AND BELT SETS. Usually \$1. Neat strap purse with belt to match. Blue or tan. 69c
- TABLE OF NOTIONS. Usually 59c. Baskets, cigarette jars, cottages, hat stands, vanity sets, kerchief cases, novelty boxes, etc. 39c
- CIGARETTE BOXES. Convenient size in a wood lined silver finish box. 59c
- OTHER CIGARETTE BOXES. 29c
- COMPOTES. Usually \$4.95. Silverplated on nickel. Large size with neat design. \$2.95
- TABLE OF TOILETRIES. Usually 59c to \$1. Powder boxes, manicure sets, imported soaps, imported perfumes, novelty combs, powder puffs, etc. 25c
- TABLE OF STATIONERY. Stationery, ash receivers, photo frames, imported novelties, etc. 25c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Linens—Bedding

- BATH TOWELS. Odd lots or in bundles. 1/2 to 1/3
- REMNANTS OF TABLE DAMASK. Good lengths. All linen and some all cotton. 1/2 to 1/3
- COLORS BREAKFAST SETS. All colors, hemmed or hemstitched. 1/2 to 1/3
- FANCY LINENS. Usually 65c to \$58.50. Scarfs, cloths, doilies, etc., soiled from Christmas shopping. \$29.25
- EMBROIDERED GUEST TOWELS. Usually \$1 to \$1.95. Reduced. \$1
- ALL LINEN BREAKFAST SETS. Usually \$3.95. One cloth, 60x80 in. and six 14x14-in. napkins. Hemmed with colored borders. \$2.49
- 3-PC. TURKISH TOWEL SETS. Usually 89c. One large towel and two wash cloths. Jacquard weaves, many colors. 50c
- RAYON BREAKFAST CLOTHS AND NAPKINS. Bates extra fine rayon cloths 1-3 Less! 54x54-in. Cloth. Usually \$3.95. Now \$2.63 Each 14x14-in. Napkins. Usually \$2.95. Now \$1.98 for 6
- BED SPREADS REDUCED ONE-HALF. Cotton, rayon, fancy sateen, etc. Double or twin bed size. All colors. 1/2
- WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS. Usually \$15. Fancy coverings neatly stitched. Size 72x84-in. Reduced to \$9.85

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

China Sets 1/2 Price

—Five designs that will appeal to homemakers of taste and discernment—priced exactly half for clearance!

MELBA TUBEROSE
PICARDY MODERN
DELLA ROBBIA

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Attend The Southern Conference "All-Star Game" at Grant Field on New Year's Day!

French Lingerie

HANDMADE FRENCH CREPE DE CHINE LINGERIE both tailored and lace trimmed. White and pastel shades. Broken sizes.

- 12 SLIPS. Usually \$9.95 to \$12.50. Now \$5.95
- 3 SLIPS. Usually \$15. Now \$7.95
- 2 BED SACQUES. Usually \$19.95. Now \$9.95
- 2 PAJAMAS. Usually \$25. Now \$12.50
- 12 TEDDIES. Usually \$8.95 and \$9.95. Now \$5.95
- 5 TEDDIES. Usually \$12.50. Now \$6.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Just 100 Dozen

\$2.25 Red Star Diapers

\$1.65 Doz.

—The well-known Red Star bird's-eye diaper, size 30x30 in. Hemmed, sterilized and ready for use. Slightly imperfect or the price would be \$2.25!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Miss Junior Shop

- 15 COATS. Usually \$15.95. Of velvet and suede with beaverette collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 12. \$10.95

Other Miss Junior Coats:

- \$19.95 Coats. \$12.95
- \$25 Coats. \$15.95
- \$29.95 Coats. Now \$19.95

- 15 OUTING PAJAMAS. Usually \$1.50. Two-piece styles in bright stripes. Sizes 8 and 16 only. 98c

- 6 BATHROBES. Usually \$2.95. Of Beacon blanketing in blue and red plaids. Sizes 7 and 8 only. \$1.95

- 5 WOOL FROCKS. Usually \$5.95. Of jersey and wool crepe. Broken sizes, 7 to 14. \$3.95

- 4 COTTON ROBES. Usually \$1.95. Of striped broadcloth. Sizes 12 and 14. \$1

MISS JUNIOR HATS REDUCED:

- 6 HATS. Usually \$3.95. Now \$2.95
- 7 HATS. Usually \$5.95. Now \$3.95
- 11 HATS. Usually \$7.95. Now \$4.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Rugs—Floor Covering

Sample Rugs, 8.3x10.6 Size:

- Wool Fibré Rugs. Usually \$21.50, now \$14.95
- Wilton Rugs. Usually \$57.50, now \$45
- Wilton Rugs. Usually \$67.50, now \$54.75
- Amxminster Rugs. Usually \$45, now \$36.75
- Wool Fibré Rugs. Usually \$28.75, now \$22.75

9x12 Room-Size Rugs:

- Amxminster Rugs. Usually \$29.75, now \$22.75
- Amxminster Rugs. Usually \$52.50, now \$39.75
- Amxminster Rugs. Usually \$47.50, now \$37.50
- Wilton Rugs. Usually \$59.75, now \$49.75
- Wilton Rugs. Usually \$75, now \$49.75
- Wilton Rugs. Usually \$97.50, now \$75
- Wilton Rugs. Usually \$92.50, now \$75
- Saxon Rugs. Usually \$135, now \$112.50

- HOOKEE RUGS. Usually \$6.95! Size 24x36 in. \$4.95
- HOOKEE RUGS. Usually \$9.95! Size 24x48 in. \$6.95

- FRANCO-PERSIAN RUGS. Usually \$15! Lovely reproductions! 36x63 size. \$9.75

- FRANCO-PERSIAN RUGS. Usually \$16.50. Beautiful reproductions! 36x53 size. \$12.80

- FRANCO-PERSIAN RUGS. Usually \$11.75! Size 27x38 in. \$9.40

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance of Colored Sheets, Cases

- Set of 2 Colored Sheets and 2 Cases, size 72x99-in. Usually \$8.44, now \$5.85 Set

- Set of 2 Colored Sheets and 2 Cases, size 81x99-in. Usually \$9.44, now \$6.95 Set

- Set of 2 Colored Sheets and 2 Cases, size 90x108-in. Usually \$10.84, now \$7.85 Set

- Set of 2 Colored Hem Sheets and 2 Cases, size 72x99 in. Usually \$8.44, now \$4.85 Set

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Infants—Tots

- 24 ABDOMEN BINDERS. Usually 15c and 25c. In outing and soft flannel. 10c
- 10 COTTON SHIRTS. Usually 50c. Open front styles. For the 9-month to 1-year infant. 25c
- 6 TOYS for the baby. Usually \$1.50. Now 25c
- 48 INFANTS' GOWNS AND PETTICOATS and a few dresses. Usually 98c. All handmade. Sizes infants' short to 2 years. 59c
- 32 CHILDREN'S HATS. Off face and poke shapes. Variety colors: 5 HATS. Usually \$1.95. Now \$1.13 HATS. Usually \$2.95. Now \$1.95 6 HATS. Usually \$3.95. Now \$2.95 8 HATS. Usually \$5.95. Now \$3.95 10 PAIRS LEGGINGS. Usually \$4.95. Of suede in zipper style. Navy or white. Sizes 2 to 5. \$2.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Silk Lingerie

CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN UNDERWEAR trimmed with imported laces, French buds and two-toned ribbons. Pastel shades. Counter-tossed.

- 4 TEDDIES. Usually \$9.95. Now \$5.95
- 2 TEDDIES. Usually \$8.95. Now \$3.95
- 3 GOWN ENSEMBLES. Usually \$19.95. Now \$12.50
- 10 GOWNS. Usually \$13.50 and \$15.95. Now \$9.95

HALF-PRICE GROUP SLIGHTLY MUSSUED UNDERWEAR. Teddies, step-ins, dance sets, lace trimmed and tailored styles. Usually \$2.98. Now \$1.49

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Robes—Smocks—Brassieres

BATH ROBES. Usually \$3.95. Of wide wale corduroy, coat styles, with long set-in sleeves; others side tied. Rose, copen and coral. Small, medium and large. \$2.98

SMOCKS. Usually \$1.49. Of cretonne with yoke in back. Broken sizes. \$1.19

180 BRASSIERES from America's best-known makers. Long-line brassieres of satin or brocade; narrow bandeaux of embroidered net, lace, ribbon. A few cup-form styles. Sizes 30 to 46. 95c

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Art Novelties—Needlework

LACE TRIMMINGS. Usually 59c to \$1. Clearance of lace trimmings for boudoir pillows, etc. Also flouncing and trimming for bed spreads. Bolt. 39c

STAMPED PILLOW CASES. Usually \$1.49 and \$1.95. Dainty designs stamped on 42-inch boil-proof colored tubing, hemstitched for crochet. 98c

CLEARANCE OF PAINTEX. Usually 20c to 35c. Paintex, dyes and powders in a splendid assortment of colors. 10c

RAFFIA BASKETS. Usually 98c. Attractive styles firmly woven of bright colored raffia for work baskets or fruit baskets. 69c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Luggage

OVERNIGHT CASES, fitted and unfitted.

- \$12.95 to \$15 Cases. Now \$10.75
- \$17.50 to \$20 Cases. Now \$14.75
- \$27.50 to \$30 Cases. Now \$24.75
- \$32.50 to \$35 Cases. Now \$29.75
- \$40 Cases. Now \$32.50
- \$75 Cases. Now \$59

LEATHER SUIT CASES of genuine cowhide in walrus grain. Usually \$22.50 and \$24.95. Now \$16.95

GLADSTONE BAGS. Usually \$22.50. In black and tan. 22-in. size. \$17.50

50 Trunks to Clear 20% Savings!

Most of them Hartman Wardrobe Trunks with every convenience. Every one Gibraltarized.

- Trunks. \$32.50 to \$150
- Tourobags. \$17.50 to \$55

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

House Furnishings

KITCHEN TABLES. Usually \$6.50. Porcelain top kitchen tables 24x40 size. Gray or white. \$4.50

UTILITY CABINETS. Usually \$11.95. Tall, convenient cabinets with deep shelves. \$9.95

KITCHEN CABINETS. Completely equipped for convenient kitchen uses.

- \$45 Cabinets. \$35
- \$55 Cabinets. \$39.75
- \$75 Cabinets. \$57.50

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.95 All-Silk

Chiffon Hose

\$1.29

—Every pair perfect—every pair full-fashioned! Sheer chiffon hose with picot tops, square, pointed or double pointed heels. Lovely shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Priced \$1.95 at any other time but a Year-End Clearance!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Lamp Shades—Books

PLEATED LAMP SHADES. In a varied selection of colors and designs and sizes for floor and table lamps. 25c

BOOKS OF FICTION. Usually \$2 and \$2.50. A familiar score of favorite titles by favorite authors. 75c

—RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Regularly \$5.95!

Silk Blouses

\$3.95

—Lovely satin or crepe blouses sharply reduced for Year-End Clearance! With or without sleeves... suavely tailored or frilly with dressmaker touches. White and colors.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

LUMBER JACKETS. Usually \$7. Of sturdy corduroy in grey only. Sizes 36 to 42. \$3.75

LUMBER JACKETS. Usually \$5. Of warm all wool. Only 6 to go. \$2.95

SILK LOUNGING ROBES. Usually \$25 to \$30. Unlined or lined with silk. Comfortable styles. \$16.95

SILK PAJAMAS. Usually \$7.50. Popular styles in white, green or blue. Odd sizes. \$4.95

FASHIONKNIT TIES. Usually \$3 and \$3.50. In a wide selection of patterns. \$1.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Boys' Shop

JERSEY SWEATERS. Usually \$2 to \$3.50. Slip-over styles in purple, navy, brown and scarlet. Broken sizes, 26 to 34. 98c

COMBINATION SUITS. Usually \$1.95 to \$2.50. Jersey and tweed pants with wash tops and ties to match. Sizes 5 to 8. \$1.69

ALL-WOOL SERGE SUITS. Usually \$6.95 to \$10.50. Button-on and middie styles in navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 7. \$3.95

SATIN OR SATEEN SUITS. Usually \$7.50 to \$10. In combinations of black and white or tan and white. Sizes 3 to 8. \$2.95

Slightly soiled. \$2.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Furniture

TWENTY-FIVE FOOTSTOOLS. Formerly \$3.95 to \$8.95! Some covered in needle-point! \$2

TWENTY PAINTED SMOKING STANDS. Formerly \$2.95 to \$5.75 each! \$1.50

FIFTEEN ODD PAINTED BREAKFAST ROOM CHAIRS. Formerly \$31 As is. \$1

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

65 Pairs \$16.85 Large

All-Wool Blankets

\$9.85 Pair

—Savings of \$7 on each pair! Fine all-wool blankets in large size. 76x84 in. Weight, five to six and one-half pounds. Block plaid patterns with sateen binding to match.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SHELL—BARRETT.

Mrs. Eleanor Burger Shell, of Camak, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Valeria, to Hon. Fermor Barrett, of Toccoa, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

FINEROWSKY—SEGEL.

Mrs. P. Finerowsky announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to George J. Segel, of New Orleans, La., and the reception will be held today from 4 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Siegel, 363 Hill street, S. E. No cards.

ALLEN—GROVENSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Stafford Rogers Grovenstein, of Minneapolis, Minn., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WATERHOUSE—SESSIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess Waterhouse announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Clarence Franklin Sessions, the marriage to be solemnized February 14.

MIDDLEBROOK—MOSS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middlebrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Josephine, to Artis Maxwell Moss, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

Miss Mary Frances Turner Weds Mr. Tucker at Park Street Church

An event of social interest to hosts of friends in Georgia and Florida, was the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Turner to William B. Tucker, formerly of Gainesville, Fla., now of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at Park Street church last Wednesday morning by Rev. Marvin Franklin in the presence of the immediate members of both families, and a few friends.

The bride was lovely in her gown of tan and gold chiffon, fashioned with long, close-fitting waist and uneven hemline, with a shoulder bouquet of bride's roses and swainsonn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ludie O. Turner, long a resident of West End, and is well known in social and religious circles, having been active in both Sunday school and league work at Park Street church, where she has been a life member. She was a student of Brenau college, later taking a post-graduate course at the Phenix Art institute at New York.

Mr. Tucker is of a prominent family of Gainesville, Fla., and a well-known young businessman, connected with the Citizens & Southern Company of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the naval reserve of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left immediately after the ceremony to motor through Tennessee and the Carolinas and will return early in January to make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Valeria Shell To Wed Hon. Fermor Barrett

Miss Valeria Shell, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Burger Shell, of Camak, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Hon. Fermor Barrett, of Toccoa, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Mr. Barrett has for many years been a prominent figure in the Georgia legislature, representing Stephens county. He is recognized as one of the best posted men in the state on its financial problems, and is an influential leader in the assembly. Miss Shell is very charming and talented, and their marriage will be of statewide social interest. Photograph by McCrary studio.



Miss Lenora Walker, Robert T. Jones Wed at Church

The marriage of Miss Lenora Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman Walker, to Robert Tyler Jones, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Fort Valley, Ga., son of Mrs. M. T. Jones, was beautifully solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation in West End, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. G. W. Gause in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. The church was lavishly decorated with Christmas decorations, and large baskets of white flowers were placed around the altar. Large candelabras holding white lighted candles with quantities of palms and ferns formed a background for the nuptial service.

A program of music was rendered throughout the service by Miss Maude Everhardt, organist, and Mrs. O. N. Dana, soloist, who sang, "All For You." During the ceremony "Love's Old Sweet Song" was softly played as a dulcet-toned accompaniment to the wedding service. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as the professional.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of blue chiffon velvet, made on princess lines, with the uneven hemline, trimmed at the neck and cuffs with real lace. Her hat was of blue French felt, and her slippers were of blue velvet. She carried a large bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner was the matron of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of tan chiffon, made with long lines and draped skirt. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles Gorman Walker, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Sam Jones, of Fort Valley. Dr. A. E. Jenkins and Dr. N. E. Turner acted as ushers. Following the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip to Florida. Later they will make a visit in Louisville, Ky.; Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo. They will make their home in Chicago.

FOWLER—PATTON.

Captain and Mrs. L. S. Mumford, of Uniontown, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Fowler, to Lloyd Alexander Patton, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place January 4 at Haddock, Ga.

ADAMS—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Moreland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Louise Adams, to Clarence D. Johnson, of Flint, Mich., formerly of Newnan, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GROGAN—HARTSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grogan, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Mae, to Wriston Webster Hartsell, of Decatur, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in January.

GREEN—BROWN.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Green, of Chatsworth and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Sam Ross Brown, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

GOLD—LITCH.

Abraham Gold, of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Fan, to Melvin Litch, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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PICTURES—FRAMES
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OBJECTS of ART

Included with our large and diversified selection of the above-mentioned items you will find a beautiful assortment of new LAMPS—just received—and also offered at 25% reductions.

COLE BOOK & ART CO.

247 PEACHTREE ST.
Across from the Capital City Club.

Informal Party To Be Given.

A moving picture show and Christmas tree will be given by the Morgan Stephens Conservatory of Music, 1065 Peachtree street, Monday afternoon, December 30, from 4 to 8 o'clock. The pictures of grownups and children will be exhibited by Henry Bak, Arthur III, and Juliana May, children of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. May, of Springdale road. Patrons and friends of the school are invited.

Miss Johnson And Mr. Bean Wed in Church

The marriage of Miss Kate Ruth Johnson and James Lewis Bean was solemnized at the close of the morning service last Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

Miss Martha E. Smith, organist of the church, rendered the nuptial music, with Mrs. Joe C. Harvard singing "O Perfect Love" at the close of the prayer during the ceremony. The bride was attired in brown velvet, with close-fitting brown hat and other accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Ophelia roses and valley lilies. After a motor trip to points of interest in Florida the young couple will be at home on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Bean is a member of the faculty of the James L. Key school, while Mr. Bean holds a responsible position with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Miss Campbell Weds James A. Henderson.

Mrs. Mary J. Campbell announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Frances, to James Arthur Henderson, of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, Thursday, December 26, at 1 o'clock.

The marriage was performed by Dean Raimundo De Ovies, at St. Philip's cathedral, in the presence of a few friends and immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left for Florida. They will be at home after January 1 at 118 Forrest avenue in Marietta, Ga. No cards.

Signatures Required On Engagements.

No engagements or announcements of marriages will be published by the society department of The Atlanta Constitution unless they bear the signature of the bride or groom, parents or guardians, and the announcements must be in the Friday before the Sunday they are to be published.

Miss Holland And Mr. Redmond Wed at High Noon

Mrs. Ida W. Holland announces the marriage of her daughter, Llanelle, to Allan W. Redmond, of Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, December 25, at high noon; the only attendants being Miss Kathryn Mumford, maid of honor, and Truman M. Holland, brother of the bride, best man. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond left immediately afterward for a motor trip after which they will make their home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond are widely known in Atlanta. Mrs. Redmond being a graduate of Girls' High school and a very accomplished musician, and Mr. Redmond is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Both are prominently connected, their families being widely known throughout the south.

Miss Fan Gold, Melvin Litch Are Honor Guests

Honoring Miss Fan Gold and Melvin Litch, whose marriage will be a social event of the near future, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinberg will keep open house this afternoon from 2:30 until 8 o'clock at their home on Park drive at which time a large group of friends and relatives of the bride-elect and groom-to-be will call to congratulate them upon their engagement. Miss Gold is formerly of Memphis, Tenn., and is well known there. She is the daughter of A. Gold, of Memphis, and Mr. Gold and Miss Gold's sister, Miss Rose Gold, of Memphis, are now visiting in Atlanta. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg, Miss Gold and Mr. Litch in entertaining the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Lichtenstein, Miss Rose Gold, of Memphis, and A. Gold, of Memphis. Prior to their marriage Miss Gold and Mr. Litch will be honored at many parties by their friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Smith Honors Mrs. John Connolly.

Mrs. P. F. Smith will honor Mrs. S. John Connolly at tea tomorrow at her home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Smith will be assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Miss Clara Mae Smith and Miss Ethel Smith, and Miss Edwina Connolly, daughter of the honor guest, will assist in receiving the guests. Mrs. Frank Hempstead will pour coffee.

The Correct Thing

A wedding invitation, of all things demanded by social custom, should be correct in form and made of fine stationery. It is better not to issue any invitations at all than to send out something that is unfashionable or of poor material.

If you wish to get absolutely the correct thing consult the

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

REMOVAL SALE OF CORSETS

One lot \$3.50
One lot \$4.50
Small lot of Back-Laced Corsets in small sizes.....50c each

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. FORSTH ST.
P. S.—After January 1st, 24 Cain St., N. E.

Permanent Wave



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No Other Charge!
No Waiting!

We take a pride in every head we wave, and strive to give the absolute best. Regardless of the low price, there is no deviation from the high standards for which Victoire waves are famous.

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Phone Jackson 9378-9379
Opposite Davison-Paxon's
Shops All Over the Southland.

Continuing... Our
SALE
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This year's styles... reduced for Special Clearing!
An opportunity for saving that comes only twice a year!
Extra Values at \$6.00... incredible at \$4.65

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

At Whitehall Cor. Alabama Or 172 Peachtree Street

Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.



New Jewelry for Old

at insignificant cost

If you have some pieces of jewelry which you are not using because the settings are out of style, Atlanta's largest and finest jewelry establishment can transform them into artistic creations of the latest mode.

For years we have made a specialty of fine re-mounting, and can offer you exceptional experience and facilities at the most moderate prices. Many of the most gorgeous gem pieces in Atlanta were fashioned by us from old jewelry.

Individual designs and estimates furnished without obligation. Prompt service on wedding ring over-laying.

MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED.

We Solicit New Charge Accounts

Convenient monthly payments if desired.

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Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

Startlingly low prices on very fine coats, dresses and ensembles—but away they must go at top speed, to make room for new Spring things

DRESSES

Flat Crepes, Woolens, Three-Piece Suits, for Street—Silk and Wool Sport Dresses and Many Afternoon Dresses at fractions of former prices.

Group 1
\$10

Group 2
\$14.75

Group 3
\$24.75

Every Ensemble --- Half Price and Less

COATS

In this group are some of the winter's fashion successes at prices shockingly low—a quick clearance for us means great savings for you. Don't miss this sale! It is the economy event of the year.

Group 1
\$139.75

Group 2
\$115.75

Group 3
\$98.75

Group 4
\$89.75

Group 5
\$65.00

Group 6
\$39.75

Leon Froksin

BOOKS CLOSED.
CHARGE PURCHASES APPEAR ON JAN. BILL—PAYABLE FEB.

225-27 PEACHTREE

MAISON ADOLPHE
TOWN BEAUTY
SALON NOW
LOCATED AT
LEON FROKSIN'S

Paden - Williams Marriages Announced Today

The marriage of Miss Lila Paden and R. E. Williams, Jr., was solemnized at the Inman Park Methodist church last Saturday, Rev. Fred J. Gibson, pastor of the church, officiating. Roy Liddell, church organist, and Miss Edith Everett rendered an appropriate musical program.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, E. J. Paden, of Anniston, Ala., was gowned in a gown of cell blue georgette, fashioned on princess lines. Her hat was of blue trimmed in silver and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at 44 Rockyford road, N. E. Mrs. Williams is the only daughter of Mrs. J. J. Hogue and the late J. I. Paden, of Bessemer, Ala. She is employed at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, is also employed at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paden, of Anniston, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paden, Miss Doris Paden, Benjamin and Joseph Paden, all of Bessemer, Alabama.

Parties Assemble At Driving Club Dinner - Dance

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening assembled congenial parties of Atlantans and their guests who are remaining in the city throughout the Christmas holidays. Cut flowers and palms were artistically used in decoration. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson entertained a group last evening. Guests were Miss Lillian LeConte, K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

One of the largest parties of the evening was that at which Henry De Givie, Jr., Paul DeGivie and Lawrence DeGivie entertained 75 members of the younger set of society. Miss Pauline DeGivie, their sister, assisted in entertaining.

W. S. Pottinger entertained a congenial group. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, Mrs. Isabel Amorous Palmer and Barbara Boykin.

Grant Park O. E. S. Installs Officers

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, January 2, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. The following officers for 1930 will be installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Maude Cole; worthy patron, H. T. Foddrill; associate matron, Mrs. Geneva Foddrill; associate patron, M. A. Beiter; secretary, Miss Edwina Wray; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Stalaker; conductress, Mrs. Alice Pierce; associate conductress, Mrs. Frankie English; chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Baughn; marshal, Mrs. Grace Brodenax; organist, Mrs. Carrie Belle McKewen; Ada, Mrs. Nora Belle Dodson; Ruth, Miss Iris Puckett; Esther, Mrs. Jewell Clark; Martha, Mrs. Annie Tardion; Electa, Mrs. Pearl Allgood; warder, Mrs. Annie Gilleland; sentinel, E. B. Bridwell. The installing officer will be Mrs. Dona Lawhon, O. E. S. members and their friends are invited.

Miss Winship Given Birthday Party.

Mrs. Joseph Winship entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree way in compliment to her daughter, Miss Margaret Winship, the occasion celebrating the tenth birthday anniversary of the honor guest. Forty-five guests were invited to meet Miss Winship, who was charmingly gowned in blue crepe de Chine, and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Misses Nell, Lillian and Lane Winship, sisters of the honoree, assisted Mrs. Winship in entertaining, and the showing of a popular moving picture film provided amusement for the guests.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Esther Finerowsky, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. P. Finerowsky, to George J. Segel, of New Orleans, La., the formal announcement reception to be held this afternoon and evening from 4 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Siegel, 363 Hill street.

Miss Mary Mackey Hough Entertained At Parties as Guest of Miss LeConte

Miss Mary Mackey Hough, of Lancaster, S. C., is being extensively entertained during her visit here, where she is the guest of Miss Lillian LeConte at her home on Piedmont avenue. This afternoon Miss LeConte will keep open house for Miss Hough, and a large number of the younger set of Atlanta society will call to meet Miss Hough.

Monday evening Miss LeConte will be hostess at a bride-supper at her home, honoring Miss Hough. Assisting in entertaining the guests will be Miss LeConte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Alice Enloe Weds Mr. Cobb.

BUCHANAN, Ga., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Alice Enloe to Charles K. Cobb, of Canton, Ga., took place last Thursday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. E. Hannah, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Newnan, Ga., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Enloe, in the presence of relatives and friends. Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Margaret Hamrick, who sang "All for You," and Van Porter Enloe, brother of the bride, who sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Henry Edwards. The wedding march was played by Miss Vallie Enloe, sister of the bride. Miss Helen Enloe was maid of honor, and her sister's only attendant, and the groom had for his best man, S. E. Hyatt, of Canton, Ga.

The bride was lovely in a model of blue crepe Romaine, with pastel colored felt hat and accessories to match. Her carriage was of lilies of the valley and Ophelia roses. Miss Helen Enloe was dressed in an ensemble of brown crepe combined with eggshell satin. She wore a corsage of lilies of the valley and rosebuds.

The bride was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and for the past two years has taught in Canton, Ga. Mr. Cobb received his education at the Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Since his graduation he has been employed as general manager of the Canton Cotton mills.

An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Ga. Chapter, O. E. S., To Install Officers.

The installation of officers of Georgia chapter, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening, December 30, and installing officers will be the past matrons of Georgia chapter, including Mrs. Myrtice Patillo, Mrs. Clara Mae Foster and Mrs. Nora Lanford, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Fowler. The elective officers for the ensuing year are: Worthy matron, Alma Allen; worthy patron, J. A. Hollis; associate patron, Pauline Dillon; associate patron, M. S. Russell; secretary, Bessie Carmichael; treasurer, Sophie Thomas; conductress, Luella Shattley; associate conductress, Ruth Strickland.

The appointive officers are: Chaplain, Amy Garvin; marshal, Louise Allen; organist, Maggie McAfee; Ada, Nettie Neal; Ruth, Mattie Smith; Esther, Gladys Cook; Martha, Agnes McElveen; Electa, Luella Heister; warder, Lucy Brotherton, and sentinel, J. A. Allen. Members of the order are invited.

The ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cobb left for a motor trip through Florida, and on their return will make their home in Canton, Ga.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. C. K. Cobb, Miss Ella Mae Cobb and S. E. Hyatt, of Canton, Ga.; Mrs. Raleigh B. White, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Katherine Davis, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Fred Baker, of Nelson, Ga.; and Van Porter Enloe, of Rome, Ga.

New Year's Parties Are Planned By Ft. McPherson Contingent

FORT MCPHERSON, Dec. 28.—With the approach of January 1, the time for making new resolutions and planning delightful new adventures, the army set will enjoy an interesting day. In the morning of New Year's Day following a time-honored custom of the army, Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy will be at home at their quarters in Fort McPherson from 11 until 1 o'clock. Receiving with them will be Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, and Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes.

Tuesday evening, December 31, the Fort McPherson Officers' Club will entertain at a New Year's dance at its club rooms. The guests will appear in costume and dancing will be enjoyed from 9:30 o'clock until the new year. Knights of royal blood will trip lightly with gypsy maidens and court ladies will hobnob with cowboys of the far west. Mrs. Richard T. Edwards, Mrs. John R. Dismore, Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will act as official hostesses for the affair and their plans, which are regarded as a deep secret, are most elaborate.

Prior to the dance Colonel and Mrs. Harry J. Tabbets will entertain at a dinner at their quarters at the garrison. Covers will be placed for ten members of the military set. The same evening Colonel and Mrs. Christian A. Baer will be hosts at a buffet supper in honor of the younger set of the post.

Major and Mrs. Ward E. Duval will entertain also on New Year's Eve at an informal supper at their quarters.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Scott Winn, Jr., have as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce Medaris and their small daughter, Marilyn, of Columbus, Ohio. Lieutenant and Mrs. Winn entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening at their quarters in the post in honor of their guests.

Friday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. John C. Grable entertained at dinner at their quarters in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Medaris. Covers were placed for

14. Mr. Medaris plans to return to Ohio Sunday but Mrs. Medaris and Marilyn will prolong their visit with Lieutenant and Mrs. Winn for a fortnight.

Major and Mrs. Roland Gaugler and their mother, Mrs. Robert Blakeman, of Harpersville, Ky., accompanied by small Yancy Ann and Lenora will leave Sunday for a vacation in Florida. This congenial party will motor to Key West, stopping at points of interest en route. Later they will visit Cuba before their return to the garrison.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Irwin H. Joffe are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at the Piedmont hospital. The small newcomer has been given the name of Thomas Fairfax and is a charming addition to the very sub-junior set of the post.

Mrs. Hastings Returns From Special Tour.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings has returned from a three-week motor trip through south Georgia and Florida on a special tour in the interest of the National Service Star Legion of War Mothers, of which she is southern director. Mrs. Hastings reports that the disabled veterans, patients of Hospital No. 48, are comfortably housed in the United States veterans' hospital located at Lake City, Fla., during the period of time required to rebuild and reports the veterans are very contented in spirit but miss the attentions of the various Atlanta organizations. The veterans without compensation from the government are the ones that need the care and gifts given by the chapters of the Service Star.

The next meeting of the Atlanta chapter will be held Tuesday, January 14, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, 700 West Peachtree street, and reports of the Christmas service will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Honor Aviation Officers at Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry entertained informally at their apartment in the Ponce de Leon last evening in compliment to Lieutenant Lindsay Bawael and Lieutenant Don Lyon, of Hollywood, Cal., who are spending the holidays with Lieutenant Bawael's mother, Mrs. E. E. Bawael. These popular young officers of the air corps graduated in the same class at Kelley field, San Antonio, Texas, and are at present stationed at Chanute, Ill.

The guests included Mrs. E. E. Bawael, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gentry, Mr. Mrs. Henry P. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Armine Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir Crankshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gentry, Miss Mildred Bawael, Miss Margaret Woodside, Miss Georgia Pepper and Clarence Thornton, Thomas Gentry, Charles Bawael and Norman Gentry.

Miss Elizabeth Houston Weds Geo. Bradshaw.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Houston, of West Point, to George S. Bradshaw, of Orlando, Fla., took place at the Episcopal church, Sanford, Fla., December 22. Mrs. Bradshaw is the only daughter of Mrs. Nettie Houston. She attended the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., and since her graduation has been teaching in the South Side Primary school at Sanford. Mr. Bradshaw is formerly of Lebanon and Nashville, Tenn. He holds a prominent position with the American Automobile Association in Orlando. Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Miami and Cuba. After January 1 they will be at home in Orlando, Fla.

Atlanta Smith Club To Honor Miss Rachel Neely at Luncheon

The Atlanta Smith College Club will entertain at luncheon Tuesday, December 31, in the private dining room at Rich's tea room, honoring Miss Rachel Neely, who is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely, at their home on Piedmont avenue. Miss Neely is a member of the senior class at Smith and is one of a group of girls selected because of the unusual brilliance of their mental attainments during their first two years in college, "special honors plan," a system very similar to the one employed at Oxford, England. These girls are not required to attend classes, but do extensive work in the study in which they are most interested and report from time to time to a professor assigned to them from this department. Miss Neely is concentrating upon the study of French and was honored by this department in being recommended for the group which spends its junior year in France to obtain added instruction at the Sorbonne in Paris. While with this group a classmate, Marian Martin, daughter of Dr. Edward Martin, prominent surgeon of Detroit, who was studying at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts as well as at the Sorbonne, made a bronze bust of Miss Neely which along with one other by the same young artist was selected out of some ten thousand works of art that passed before the jury to be placed in the Salon d'Automne in Paris.

Miss Neely is a graduate of the Girls' High in Atlanta, as is also Miss Margaret Kell, of Decatur, who is a freshman at Smith this year. The Atlanta Smith Club is one of the most active in the south and numbers among its members prominent alumnae from all sections of the country. The officers of the organization are Mrs. William Redding Sims, president; Mrs. Harry Gershon, vice president; Mrs. Roger Whittier, secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, treasurer. The members of this club include Misses Sue Chaffin, Louise Cramer, Alice Green, Lillian Kennedy, Seamus Langford, Julia Pressey, Dorothy Tebbetts, Ethel Woolf, Lois Cole; Messames Charles J. Currie, Franklin Davis, Solon Gray, Charles Heyman, Herman Heyman, Julian Hirschberg, G. C. Kaulbach, L. R. Longworth, Frank H. Neely, Harry Tebbetts, F. M. Page Rees, Roger Whittier, W. E. Oettinger, Archibald Davis, Harry Gershon and Eli C. Smith.

Miss Hall Weds Colonel Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall, of Helena, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Corneille, to Colonel John Kingsbury Whaley, of McRae. The marriage was solemnized Tuesday evening, December 24, with Rev. O. A. Grant officiating. No cards.

Cherokee Quarries, Inc.

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Flagstone for Garden Walks, Pools, Walls and Terraces—weather-beaten, lichen, and moss-covered rocks for Rock Gardens. All sizes, any amount. Call for prices.

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REDUCED!

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Cloth Coats
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Offering Savings of
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Southern Conference Foot-
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the proceeds of
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All Day
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FALL ENSEMBLES
REDUCED!
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20% to 33 1/3%

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Red Fox, Pointed Fox, Beige
Dyed Red Fox, Cross Fox, Dyed
Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Silver Fox.

Showing savings of
20% to 33 1-3%

Dyed White Fox, Hudson Bay,
Russian Sable, Baum Marten,
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Shoe Salon

Street Floor

Miss Isabel Wilson and Dr. Avary Wed at Decatur Church Ceremony

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Isabel Wilson and Dr. Archer Avary, Jr., was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening at the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, Dr. D. P. McClellan performing the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. The church was elaborately decorated with palms, Australian tree ferns and Easter lilies.

The choir loft was banked with green and Easter lilies in floor baskets stood in the foreground of the altar and ferns which banked behind the altar. Arising from the middle of the green were seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers.

C. W. Dickmann, of Agnes Scott, was in charge of the beautiful musical program. Lohengrin's wedding march was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's bridal chorus as a recessional.

Mr. Dickmann rendered several selections, and played softly during the ceremony.

Miss Vivian Bryant sang Schubert's "Serenade," and "I Love You Truly."

The ushers, J. Frank Kelly and Dr. Hamilton Andley, entered first down opposite aisles.

The bridesmaids, Misses Della Stone, Mrs. Arch McNeill, Miss Mary Quinlan, of Waynesville, N. C.; Miss Eleanor Williamson, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Anne Sherrard Kennedy, Miss Eugenia Cunningham, entertained simultaneously with the groomsmen, who approached the altar from opposite aisles. They were: Fraser Law Wilson, Napier Fulton, Frank Stead, Robert Lee Avary, J. A. Avary, Jr.; Hansford Raus.

The bridesmaids wore gowns fashioned of tulle, featuring long waists and skirts of three flared ruffles forming a graceful, uneven hemline. Their bridal bouquets were of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Stone wore Nile gown tulle. Her bouquet was tied with streamers of green tulle. Mrs. McNeill wore a gown of the same shade. Miss Quinlan was dressed in orchid tulle, her flowers being tied with streamers of green tulle. Eleanor Williamson wore orchid tulle. Miss Kennedy and Miss Cunningham wore yellow tulle offset with magnificent bouquets tied with

green tulle. Mrs. Fraser Wilson, matron of honor, who entered with Stevens Avary, wore a model of blue tulle, similarly fashioned. Her bouquet was tied with streamers of pink tulle. Miss Mary Ansley, maid of honor, wore pink tulle made along lines similar to those of the other attendants. She carried pink roses and lilies of the valley tied with blue tulle. Eugene Wilson, nephew of the bride, wearing a white satin suit, carried the ring in a calla lily. Patay Bardwell, flower girl, wore white chiffon over flesh satin and carried a satin and chiffon basket of rose petals, which she scattered in the path of the bride.

The Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, Joseph Wilson, who gave her in marriage. She made a beautiful picture in her gown of flesh satin fashioned with a basque, waist and skirt of ruffles, the bottom one forming the train. Drapery at the side was caught with a pearl ornament. The long pointed sleeves, edged at the wrists with pearls, were a feature of the model. The flesh tulle veil was adjusted with a coronet of orange blossoms and fashioned with a short tulle veil over the face. Her flowers were gardenias and roses showered with lilies of the valley. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, William Breen.

The Reception.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, at her home on Candler street in Decatur. Snacks, ferns and pink roses in profusion decorated the home.

Receiving with Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Archer Avary, Jr., were Dr. Archer Avary, Sr., the groom's father, and Miss Isabel Footman, the bride's aunt.

Mrs. E. H. Wilson wore black lace over flesh and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Caroline Selman, a cousin, kept the bride's book.

Dr. and Mrs. Avary will make their home in Boston, following their bridal trip to New York, Nassau, Cuba and the Panama canal.

Mrs. Avary's going-away costume was of brown silver broadcloth, with a fur collar and a sand colored satin blouse. A brown felt hat completed the costume.

Atlanta Belle Weds United States Naval Officer



Lieutenant Rufus Gerard Thayer, United States navy, and Mrs. Thayer, whose marriage was solemnized last Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Claude Shewmake, on West Peachtree street. The beautiful young bride, who was formerly Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, a popular belle of this city, will be a charming addition to military circles. Lieutenant Thayer graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1920. He has served with the battle fleet in Pacific waters and with the Asiatic fleet. He is now stationed at San Pedro, Cal., where he was attached recently to the staff of Admiral T. P. Magruder. The above photograph was made by Thuston Hatcher.

Miss Katherine Bosworth Weds Mr. Greene, in Washington, D. C.

Cordial social interest centers in the marriage of Miss Katherine Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Bosworth, of 64 Park lane, in Ansley park, and Lawrence G. Greene, Jr., of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Greene, of Long Island, which was impressively solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the shrine of the Immaculate Conception in the national capital.

Miss Nell McDermott, of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor, and wore a gown of blue chiffon, with close-fitting felt hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Natzi Weller, formerly of Atlanta, but residing in Washington at present, acted as best man for Mr. Greene.

The bride, whose ethereal beauty is of the blonde type, wore a handsome gown of hunter's green flat crepe and her hat was a becoming model of green felt. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bosworth, mother of the bride, wore black chiffon and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Greene is a most accomplished and charming young woman, and was graduated from Girls' High school, afterward finishing her education at Oglethorpe University, graduating in the class of 1926. She has served in a most efficient manner as executive secretary to the Atlanta League of Women Voters, before departing for the capital, and possesses remarkable journalistic talent and ability.

Mr. Greene is a prominent newspaper man, and until quite recently was connected with the Washington Post. He is now associated with the N. C. W. C. News Service.

After a motor trip to Long Island to visit Mr. and Mrs. Greene, their parents, he and his bride will make their home at the Hotel Cavalier, 3300 14th street, in Washington, D. C. His only brother is Gregory Greene, of New York city.

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor

When January 1 thunders in the new year the Junior League may look back upon an interesting and satisfactory twelve months and look forward to even further development and helpfulness in the community.

Under the regimes of Miss Margaret Nelson and Mrs. John Knox, the Junior League made itself felt as a factor in the life of Atlanta and at the same time provided a satisfactory outlet in philanthropic work for its members. The Junior League ward at the Eggleston Memorial Hospital for Children is the specific charity of the league, and the members have worked faithfully, under a particularly capable chairman, on sewing committees, which make the entire output of dressings and sponges used in the hospital as well as the garments required for the patients, and in office work. The money raised by the Junior League from various sources goes toward the support of this very worthy charity.

The Junior League, both the local and the national league, is vitally interested in child welfare. Two Atlanta members represented us on the "Child United Social Service Committee," and have done splendid work with this group.

Correct entertainment for children is a very desirable thing and the league sought to fill this need when in March it produced "The Wizard of Oz." This play was both an artistic and financial success and delighted large numbers of young Atlantans, including a number of children from welfare institutions who were the guests of the league. This fall the Junior League Marionettes have covered themselves with glory, first with a public performance at the Woman's Club and then with another performance at Rich's. A showing of these fascinating marionettes is planned for the near future, the audience to consist entirely of children who will be the guests of the league, children who might otherwise be unable to attend. We feel great pride in the group of members who have made possible "The Junior League Marionettes."

The activities of the league required a lessening of its responsibilities at the Junior league tea room. The presentation of a "foibles" requires the energies of almost the entire membership of the league. A New York physician's orders to a southern climate enabled us to secure a manager of wide experience on a co-operative basis. The tea room has been attractively redecorated and many new tempting dishes have been added to the menu. Junior league girls serve

each day as hostesses and cashier. The profits guaranteed to the league under this co-operative plan assist in the support of our ward at the hospital.

In the spring the arts and interests committee sponsored several teas at the pre-showings at the High Museum of Art and sent various artistic exhibits to national headquarters. This fall a very charming exhibition of Joe Cranton Jones' silhouettes were shown at a Junior league meeting. The chairman of this group has interesting plans for the coming year.

When we think of the New Year, the word "foibles" looms large on the horizon. This production should be one of the most beautiful of its class ever given in Atlanta. The costumes, the score, the dialogue, all promise a highly diverting performance, not to forget the excellent talent which the chairman of casting is now lining up for the great occasion. From the moment that the general chairman of the foibles made her talk at the November meeting of the league, no member has questioned the success of the Junior league foibles of 1930.

Miss Sorrow Weds John D. Ottwell.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Sorrow, daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Sorrow, of Atlanta, and John D. Ottwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ottwell, was quietly solemnized Saturday, December 21, by Rev. A. C. Henley, on North Harvard road, in Decatur, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The bride wore a lovely dress of navy blue crepe, made with uneven hemline, and her hat and shoes were of a matching shade of blue. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is a sister of Misses Jewell Sorrow, Mary Frances Sorrow, and Carolyn Sorrow, and her brothers are Furman Sorrow and Thomas Sorrow. She is well known in church and social circles in Atlanta, being a teacher in the primary department and president of the B. Y. P. U. at Capital View Baptist church.

Mr. Ottwell has two sisters, Misses Edna Earl Ottwell and Mildred Louise Ottwell. He is now associated with the Atlanta Georgian in the classified department and was formerly with the Atlanta Constitution. The young couple will make their home at 1308 Stewart avenue, S. W.

Plant-Lanier Wedding Is Event Of Interest in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Nola Lee Plant and Willis Powell Lanier, of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Second Presbyterian church with the Rev. Hay Watson Smith officiating, the occasion assembling a large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom, who are members of prominent southern families.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. John E. Miller, of Searcy, Ark., sang "I Love You Truly," and "God Made You Mine," accompanied at the piano by Miss Corinne Revell, of Arkadelphia, Ark., who also played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" for the entrance of the bride and groom and their attendants. During the ceremony Miss Revell played softly "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The pulpit of the church was banked with palms and fern plants interspersed by floor baskets of long-stemmed pink roses. Cathedral candelabras holding flesh-colored tapers were arranged on the altar and the chancel rail.

Wedding Attendants. Miss Pauline Dillard, the bridesmaid, was the first attendant to enter. She wore an attractive gown of turquoise blue crepe and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Benjamin D. Smith, of Searcy, Ark., the matron of honor, was dressed in an ash of rose shaded crepe model with which she carried a bouquet of deep cream roses.

The groomsmen were Bernard Lanier, of Statesboro, Ga., and Benjamin D. Smith, of Searcy, Ark. Walton Lanier, of Corinth, Miss., acted as best man.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, J. Zeno Plant, of Searcy, Ark. The bride's gown was a striking model fashioned of beige chiffon trimmed with lace in a matching shade and made with an ankle-length skirt effecting the modish uneven hemline. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and sweetheart roses.

The bride and groom left in the late afternoon for a motor trip to Alabama, Tennessee and Florida. They will return to Atlanta, Ga., where they will reside at 491 Seminole avenue in that city. The bride's traveling costume was of navy blue crepe worn with a beige colored hat and shoes.

The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanier, Bernard Lanier and Miss Hattie Powell, of Statesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Lanier, of Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. C. R. Burnett and Mildred, of Wynne, Ark.; Mrs. E. S. Lynch, Augusta, Ark., and Miss Wilma Burnett, of Memphis, Tenn.

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Bracelets
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REAL LAPIS . . . CHRYSOPHRASE
CHALCEDONY . . . AMETHYST
ROSE QUARTZ . . . CARNELIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Eason Celebrate 20th Anniversary in Decatur

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 28.—Celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Eason entertained at a buffet supper and dance last Friday evening at their home, 228 Second avenue, Decatur. Christmas decorations were artistically used in decoration throughout the lovely home, palms and greenery being employed as a background for the red and silver of holly and mistletoe. Mrs. Eason wore a becoming model of black net fashioned along straight lines and offset with a shoulder spray of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Eason, Miss A. J. Kaiser and Mrs. J. R. Bell, both of Atlanta, assisted in entertaining. Included among the 35 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eason's other children, William Eason and T. E. Eason, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Thomas, of Atlanta, sister of Mrs. Eason, and Mrs. G. L. Gartner, sister of Mr. Eason.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Eason occurred in 1909 in Putnam, Ga., where Mrs. Eason, who was formerly Miss Attabelle Gresham, was born and reared. Mr. Eason formerly made his home in Ellaville. He is a well-known businessman of Decatur and Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Eason are members of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church, of Decatur, where they have made their home for many years, becoming endeared there to a wide circle of devoted friends.

Miss Hattie Bryan Weds Mr. Cochran In Wrightsville

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Hattie Bryan, of Wrightsville, and Atwood B. Cochran, of Camilla, was solemnized Wednesday evening, December 25, at 6:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church of Wrightsville, Rev. F. M. Gaines officiating, using the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will make their home in Camilla, where the groom is connected with the Merchants & Planters bank. The bride's going-away costume was of cocoa brown flat crepe with egg-shell satin blouse and all accessories to match.

Miss Butler Weds Mr. Acker, Of Detroit, at Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Lynn Butler and Charles Bennett Acker, of Detroit, Mich., was solemnized at a lovely ceremony last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce Butler, on Rogers avenue in West End. The Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, performed the ceremony, which was preceded by an appropriate musical program.

The wedding rites were read in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and floor baskets of long stemmed white roses. Cathedral candelabras holding unshaded white tapers were arranged amid the palms.

Miss Lillian Bowles was the bride's maid-of-honor and James Warren Butler, of Memphis, Tenn., acted as best man. Miss Bowles wore an attractive gown of sea foam green satin made with an ankle length skirt and a close-fitting bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium tied with green satin ribbons. Little Miss Miriam Collins, who acted as flower girl, preceded the bride to the altar. She wore a dainty frock of pink tulle made over tulle to match and carried a small basket of pink roses.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, B. P. Butler, by whom she was given in marriage. She was dressed in a beautiful model of white satin fashioned along the modish princess lines, with a graceful skirt formed of white tulle tiers veiling the satin. The tiers dipped to a floor length in the back and an embroidery of seed pearls trimmed the edge of each tier. Seed pearl embroidery was introduced on the sleeveless bodice and also outlined the lace design of the bridal veil, which was held to her head by clusters of orange blossoms and extended several yards beyond the end of her skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and wore long white kid gloves.

Mrs. Butler, the bride's mother, was dressed in black chiffon veiling black satin and she wore a shoulder bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Reception Follows.

Immediately after the marriage service, Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained the group of friends and relatives who witnessed the ceremony at a reception. They were assisted in receiving by the bride and groom, members of the bridal party and Mrs. F. B. Tucker, the bride's cousin. Those assisting in entertaining were Mesdames M. W. Coleman, J. T. Callaway and Miss Electa Cole-

man, Emma Check, Martha Fincher and Kathleen Blackwood. Serving punch were Misses Dorothy Coleman, Lucy Hensler, Carolyn Cheek, Ruth Blackwood, Miss Evelyn Carmichael kept the bride's book.

Mr. Acker and his bride left in the late evening for a trip to Memphis, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. They will make their home in Detroit, Mich., where the groom is engaged in business. The bride's traveling costume was a striking three-piece ensemble of tan and brown tweed worn with a tan felt hat.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honor guest in a series of informal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Almand Entertain at Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Almand entertained Thursday evening at a Christmas party at their home on Park avenue for the members of the Grant Park M. E. church choir and several games were enjoyed and small gifts were exchanged. E. L. Almand distributed the gifts from the tree to Miss Mamie Hall, pianist, who was presented a pair of tan kid gloves. Clifford H. Skipper, soloist and choir director, received a white silk scarf and tie.

Miss Nelle Bailes To Honor Visitor.

Miss Nelle Bailes will entertain at her home on Peachtree road with a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Deal, of Columbia, S. C., the guest of Miss Resie Baxter. The guests will include 12 friends of the hostess and honor guest.

Mrs. W. H. Bailes and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Jr., will assist Miss Bailes in entertaining.

P.T. A. Council Cancels Meeting.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta P. T. A. Council, announced that neither the board nor the council will hold a January meeting. The next meeting of the organization will be held in February.

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Miss Portia Lovina Atkins And Mr. Grinnell Wed at Church

Mrs. Barbara Atkins announces the marriage of her daughter, Portia Lovina, to Roland Frederick Grinnell, of Atlanta, formerly of Knoxville, N. Y., which was impressively solemnized last Saturday at 4 o'clock in Epiphany Episcopal church in Inman Park. Rev. Russell K. Smith, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The altar was effectively decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums, and an appropriate musical program was rendered before the entrance of the bride party. Miss Marie Welch was maid of honor and wore a gown of tan tulle with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was lovely in her gown of liberty blue georgette crepe, and her hat matched her costume. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Atkins, mother of the bride, was gowned in gray Romaine crepe and her hat matched her gown. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride is a very popular young woman and a teacher of the lower grade in Grant Park school. Mr. Grinnell is auditor of the American Bakeries Company and has resided in Atlanta for the past five years. Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell are at Signal Mountain inn, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and upon their return to Atlanta will reside with the bride's mother, Mrs. Atkins, at her home on Candler street, in Inman Park.

Many Weddings Are Featured On Griffin Social Calendar

GRIFIN, Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Naomi Crawford, of Orchard Hill and Griffin, and Will Nott, of Concord, was solemnized quietly Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Crawford, near Griffin. The Rev. Dr. L. M. Twigg, presiding elder of the Methodist church of the district, officiated in the presence of a few close friends and immediate relatives.

The home was decorated with the Christmas reds and greens arranged charmingly everywhere. An improvised altar of greenery was in the living room, where the marriage vows were spoken. There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played beautifully by Miss Aline Cumming.

The lovely bride was gowned in a model of brown transparent velvet fashioned on graceful lines. With this she was wearing a tan hat and other accessories in tones of tan and brown. Mr. and Mrs. Nott left on their wedding trip after which they will make their home near Concord. Miss Opal Conner and Walden Nunnally Snipes were married Tuesday afternoon at Woodlawn, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Cull, and a note of sentiment in connection with the wedding was the fact that it occurred on the wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Cull, devoted friends of the bride, and that Mr. Cull performed the ceremony.

The lovely bride was gowned in a model of brown transparent velvet, the new princess style with the uneven hemline. The dress featured a wide girdle and a collar of lighter brown. She was wearing slippers of brown and a becoming brown and gold hat. Mr. and Mrs. Snipes left on their wedding trip to Savannah.

after which they will make their home at 702 East Chappel street. Mrs. Snipes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Conner. Her family formerly lived in Jackson and she attended the Jackson schools. A few years ago they moved to Griffin, after which she continued her education at the Griffin Commercial school. For the past year she has held a responsible position with the Griffin & Spalding County Welfare Association. She is a lovely young girl of sweet disposition and kindly manner and has a host of friends.

Mr. Snipes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snipes and is a young man of splendid character. He has lived in Griffin all his life. He attended the Griffin High school, and then worked at the Griffin postoffice for a time. He is now manager of the Gulf service station here. Like his bride, he has many friends throughout this section.

Mrs. Lillian Dunn and Robert Beard, both of Griffin, were married Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James Drewry, with Mr. Drewry officiating. The bride was lovely in an ensemble of navy blue flat crepe worn with a coat and accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will make their home in Griffin on the return from their wedding journey.

Mrs. D. E. Goddard, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to James M. Hyde, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Carrollton, Fla. The bride was visiting friends in Tampa when the marriage took place. The Rev. H. D. Barnett, of Tampa, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Mrs. Hyde is a graduate of the Seneca High school, and is a graduate of the Carrollton High school. He holds a responsible position in Tampa.

Miss Stallings Honors Miss Betty Body

Miss Emily Stallings was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home in West End park, honoring Miss Betty Body. The party was attractive Atlanta girls at home for the holidays from college. Miss Body being a student at Sullins college in Virginia. The house was decorated in holiday colors of green and red, the decorations being carried out in the refreshments. Miss Stallings wore black crepe, and Miss Body was gowned in dahlia crepe.

Miss Stallings was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. B. R. Stallings, whose gown was of blue chiffon velvet. Among those playing were Misses Betty Body, Jeannette Eubanks, Angeline Perry, Pauline Perry, Ruth Whidden, Ruth Money, Dorothy Collier, Dorothy McKibben, Mary Joe Florid, Frances Turner, Evelyn Mary, Lenna Snodgrass, Mollie Varney, Ena Chambers, Nan Lippert, Mary Emma Middlebrooks, Alice Jones, Ella Flemming, Mrs. George W. Cowan, T. D. Body and Mrs. Charlie Donley. Refreshments were served by the little sisters of the hostess, Misses Helen and Hilda Stallings.

Mrs. Luke Vincent Is Hostess.

A surprise Christmas dinner was given by Mrs. Luke Vincent at her home near Riverdale, Ga., in honor of Mrs. S. E. Vincent. The house was decorated with holly and mistletoe and a decorated Christmas tree. The guests of the affair included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cobble, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cobble and William Cobble and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Stanfield and families, of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanfield and Mrs. Walt Lamb, of Lovejoy, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, of College Park, Ga. The guests present numbered 31. Miss Julia Vincent assisted her mother in entertaining.

Mrs. Johnson To Honor Pupils.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson will entertain at a New Year's eve party for her pupils and their friends in her home studio on Fourteenth street. There will be dancing in the sun room for the younger set, also several tables of bridge and music during the evening.

Lovely December Bride



The photograph presents a charming likeness of Mrs. Charles William Glass, formerly Miss Christine Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, of Gordon street in West End. Mr. and Mrs. Glass are spending their honeymoon in Florida, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta. Photograph by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. George D. Halsey and son, George Halsey, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Halsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Rushin, on Lombardy way.

Emmett R. Rushin, of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Rushin, on Lombardy way.

Miss Nelle Barmore who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barmore, on Fifteenth street, has returned to New York city.

Misses Balthina and Elizabeth Sticken have gone to Havana, Cuba, to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sticken. On their return Miss Elizabeth will finish her senior year at Washington seminary.

Mrs. H. H. Wallace who has been seriously ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, was moved yesterday to her home on Campbellton road in Ben Hill.

Mrs. Nella Smith returned Thursday to her home in Lanett, Ala., after spending Christmas with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Fambrough has returned from a recent visit in North Carolina.

Jack and Bowden Palmer, Thomas Fickett, and Nick Lewis are spending the Christmas season in Miami as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Palmer.

L. A. Moore left Friday for his home in Selma, Ala., after spending the holidays with relatives in West End.

Miss Sara Ison, of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, and David Ison, of Riverside Academy, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison, in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fickett, Jr., spent Christmas Day with relatives in Forsyth.

Miss Clara Hardin leaves Saturday for a visit to Mrs. D. L. Earnest at Athens and to her brother, Major R. D. Hardin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Drake announce the birth of a daughter at the Newnan General hospital Monday, December 23, who has been named Virginia Byrd, for her maternal aunt, Miss Virginia Byrd Parks. Mrs. Drake before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Parks, of Newnan, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Drake announce the birth of a daughter on December 23 at the Newnan hospital. The little girl has been given the name Virginia Byrd for her maternal aunt, Miss Virginia Byrd Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durand and children, Lucy Floyd Durand and Wilbur Durand, Jr., of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Richmond, Va., are spending the holidays with Mr. Durand's mother, Mrs. E. V. Durand, and sister, Mrs. R. E. Magee.

Miss Marian Gertman is spending the holidays in Miami, Fla., as guest of Misses Eleanor and Louise Knight. She will return January 4 to Atlanta.

Mrs. J. H. Partee, of Monte Vista, Colo., and R. N. Sullivan, of Emporia, Kan., after visiting in Kansas and Missouri, arrived in Atlanta this week for a visit to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sullivan, in Decatur. On their return west they will visit Lafayette, Chicago and Kansas City.

Mrs. George M. Napier is in Monroe, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her father, M. H. Nunnally, who is one of the most prominent and influential men in that section of the state.

Miss Cora Carter has returned from Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans and is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Carter, at her home on Ivy road. Miss Anne Carter has returned from a several months' visit to Washington, D. C.

and is with her mother, Mrs. Carter.

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brooks, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Palmer, of Detroit; Miss Felice de Horvath, of Columbia, S. C.; Ben Newton, of Greenville, Ala.; J. E. Wagner and John Branch, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; W. H. Hawkins, of Petersburg, Va.; Leigh Williams, of Norfolk; Julius J. Radice, of Washington; G. W. Tebell, of Raleigh, N. C.; David Lord Davies, of Easton, Pa.; W. V. Crane, of Washington; P. E. Gillingham, of Boston; Louis G. Chadwick, A. M. Hawkins and L. F. Scott, of Lexington, Va.

Mrs. Stafford Stark and children, Ceris, Buell and Stafford Stark, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., are spending the holiday winter at their home, 104 Fonce de Leon, where Mrs. Stark will return by motor to Florida with her family.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Redd announce the birth of a son at Wesley Memorial hospital Saturday, December 28, who has been given the name of Stephen Starr. Mrs. Redd was formerly Miss Louise Starr, of Atlanta.

Miss Lucie Billant and Miss Antoinette Bilant are spending the holidays with Mrs. John M. Slaton, at her Peachtree road home.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton on Peachtree road, where he and Mrs. Wilmer have spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Aderhold have moved to Atlanta from Augusta and are making their home in the Park Court apartments.

Misses Carrie and Anna Kirtley have as their guests at their home, 113 Sixth street, T. B. Kirtley, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walden and daughters, Misses Mary Louise and Nancy Walden, of Montgomery, Ala., and William Glenn, of Laurens, S. C.

Miss Sarah Dean West is at home from Bessie Tift college spending the holiday season at 94 Inman circle. Miss West will return to Bessie Tift January 6.

Warren Campbell West, of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, at 94 Inman circle.

Meetings.

The annual election of officers for the Home for the Friendless and Industrial School will be held Thursday morning, January 9, 1930, at 10:30 o'clock at the home.

The Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, January 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, 771 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

The installation ceremonies of Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be held on Monday evening, December 30, at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. at South Pryor street.

The Woman's Pioneer Society meets at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday, January 1, at 3 o'clock.

Board of management of Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10 o'clock Thursday, January 2, at the chapter house on Fifteenth street, instead of Wednesday, January 1.

The Tallulah Falls Young Girls' Circle meets Monday, December 30, at the home of Miss Betty Davison on Argonne drive at 8:15 o'clock.

The Hoosier Club meets Friday, January 3, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Rupert Horton, 360 Ponce de Leon avenue. After the business meeting the annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts will be enjoyed.

Ward Officers' Council of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, Tuesday, December 31, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Gershon, chairman, presiding.

Elaborate Tea To Be Social Event of Today

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Jones will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of the former on Peachtree road, the guests to include 500 friends of these prominent Atlantans.

The hosts and hostesses will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. John Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles.

Senior Chapter Of Hadassah Meets Monday

A meeting of the Senior Chapter of Hadassah will take place next Monday, December 30, at the Jewish Woman's Club, and is known as the Chanukah meeting because it comes at the same time of the holiday, and is always impressive and interesting. This year the program will include the lighting of the candles, appropriate music and a very novel feature based on "Shlach Monos" idea. Everyone is requested to bring the announcement cards upon which is a number and take a chance at what luck may bring her.

Of interest to all Hadassahs will be the report of the president, Mrs. L. J. Levitas, who has just returned from the national convention at Atlantic City. A new cultural program will be announced and other vital matters will come before this meeting, so all members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carroll entertained last evening at a dancing party and buffet at the home of Mrs. Carroll on Altona place, celebrating their eleventh wedding anniversary. Those present were Misses Sally Kimball, Nell Trist, Lottie King, Elizabeth Holcomb, Elizabeth Wheeler, Evelyn Manning, John Perry, Frank Hogan, Lawrence Foster, Roy Carroll, Lamar Carroll, M. L. Taylor, Marvin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. George Camp, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks, and others.

Miss Bivings Weds Mr. Rogers At Quiet Home Ceremony

Beautiful in its quiet simplicity was the marriage of Miss Rebecca Bivings to Walter McDowell Rogers, which was solemnized at high noon yesterday by Dr. R. L. Russell at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, on North Moreland avenue. Only immediate members of the two families and a few close friends were present.

The house was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and snapdragons and roses. The ceremony was performed before an embankment of palms and ferns with floor baskets of white gladioli in the foreground. An impressive program of nuptial music, "Traumer," rendered by Mrs. J. Frederick Messick, preceded the ceremony. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's as the recessional.

Bride's Costume. The bride wore an exquisite model of American blue chiffon trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the dining room. The coffee table was overlaid an exquisite china and Venetian point lace. A handsome silver bowl filled with sweet peas, white snapdragons and roses graced the center of the table. Miss Nettie Lou Witt poured coffee from a magnificent antique silver coffee urn.

Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black flat crepe with a shoulder bouquet of roses. She was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lee Bivings, who wore a becoming gown of black chiffon and a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers, mother of the groom, who was gowned in black flat crepe and wore a shoulder bouquet of roses, and Mrs. John B. Fitts was gowned in red crepe.

Wedding Breakfast.

The bride and groom left immediately after the breakfast for points of interest in Florida. The bride traveled in a great tweed ensemble with green hat and shoes to match. On their return they will be at home at 1101 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests were F. Lee Bivings, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Nettie Lou Witt, of Belle Mina, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, parents of the groom; Misses Mary, Dorothy and Harriette Rogers and Enoch Rogers, all of Baxley, Ga.

Mrs. Underwood Issues Message To State Committee

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, member executive board of the Georgia committee on Cause and Cure of War, issues the following New Year's resolutions:

"For one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine years, the period designated a cycle of time as prescribed by the Julian calendar, has drawn to a close accompanied by greetings and messages of good will from heads of nations, from thousands of organizations and from individuals which have proclaimed 'peace on earth to men of good will!'"

"The new year will imbue us with new hope, new plans for personal advancement, new enthusiasms and the desire for peace on earth will be pigeon-holed until the close of another time cycle, when through custom and tradition we will issue the same proclamations without having put forth an effort to promote this peace."

"Therefore: Be it resolved that of New Year of one thousand nine hundred and thirty, we will bring to us a new patriotism with the new ambitions, quickened energies and a determination to be informed as to the proposals and purposes of the World Court and the League of Nations for the working out of substitute methods for war in the settlement of international disputes and to become a part of this world movement by being 'peace-conscious' individuals and work to inform others so they will understand the problems confronting the world and will realize their responsibilities and abilities in helping solve these problems."

"We live in a world of democracy where public opinion can be translated into government action. Patriotism today has a new meaning—to be patriotic is to be in sympathy with the government in the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy and in its solemn pledge never to settle disputes save by pacific means."

"Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, member executive board of Georgia committee, Cause and Cure of War."

Miss Stephens Entertains at Club.

Miss Allie Stephens was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Druid Hills Club, at which Miss Frances Spaulding and Miss Adair McCarley, charming debutantes of the year, were honor guests. The guests included Misses Spaulding, McCarley, Treasa Wade Atkinson, Sarah Law, Mary Claire Powell, Boyce Lokey, Frances Barnett, Claire Hanner, Elizabeth Cole, Sarah Southernland, and Mesdames David McIntyre, of Charlotte, N. C.; Thomas Cassells and Benjamin Milner, Jr.

Two Days—Monday and Tuesday—THE FIFTH FLOOR'S ANNUAL END-OF-YEAR

COAT CLEARANCE

One Group of	Dress Coats \$69.50 and \$79.50 . .	\$46
One Group of	Dress Coats \$79.50 and \$89.50 . .	\$62
One Group of	Dress Coats \$109.50 to \$129.50 . .	\$86
One Group of	Dress Coats \$139.50 and \$149.50 . .	\$98
One Group of	Dress Coats \$149.50 to \$169.50 . .	\$116
One Group of	Dress Coats \$179.50 to \$199.50 . .	\$136

One Group	One Group	One Group
Sport Coats \$49.50 and 59.50	Sport Coats Up to \$79.50	Sport Coats Up to \$89.50
\$37	\$57	\$67

All Fall and Winter **Evening Gowns** Satins—Crepes—Velvets—Chiffons—**REDUCED 25% to 50%**

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
—The Fifth Floor—
No Sales—No Mail Orders

HANAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE.
ULTRA-FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR
For Ladies and Gentlemen
REDUCED TO

Ladies' Shoes	Men's Shoes
\$12.75	\$13.75
\$10.75	\$12.75
\$9.85	\$8.75
\$7.85	

The style-informed person throughout the capitals of the world prefers Hanan Shoes to all others. The thrifty person can now and here buy these far-famed shoes at prices far below their intrinsic and established worth.

HANAN & SON
37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
170 Peachtree St.

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

Second District Club Meetings Feature Interesting Programs

Mrs. John Monaghan, Pelham, president of the second district, was introduced by Mrs. Patterson and she presented the other guests from Pelham, introducing Mrs. S. B. Barrow, Mrs. C. D. McElvey and Mrs. E. F. Rickenbacker. Two honorary members were present. Mrs. L. Henderson and Mrs. J. A. Coby. Mrs. A. B. Putney was welcomed by the club members.

after several months' absence. The Albany Women's Club contributed \$25 to the empty stocking fund and also several garments for the needy. Mrs. H. H. Griffin, president, explained that material had been obtained and cut out by the club and the members would be asked to make these garments at home and have them in readiness for next Xmas.

The following interesting program was given: Rev. Reese Griffin, the new Methodist minister, was presented by Mrs. Patterson and spoke of "The Xmas Spirit." The High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Perry, sang several songs. Mrs. M. J. Allen was served by Mrs. J. B. Waddill and the company, after which a social hour was

Ident Issues

Mrs. Large Writes On Appreciation

By Mrs. E. K. Large, of Atlanta.

mary rom, \$11; senior party, \$3.50; prizes for library shower, \$4; payment on books, \$5; payment on source reference books, \$23; shrubbery on school grounds, \$18.92; silver vase for Mrs. Jenkins, \$5; anti-tuberculosis stampos, \$10; Georgia Children

Home, \$5; Augusta hospital, \$3. To
tal spent, \$157.92; amount in the
treasury, \$373.17.

BARNERT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
School of Nursing
Paterson, New Jersey

Offers 3 years' course. Includes three
months' affiliation Philadelphia General
Hospital. Minimum requirement one year
high school. Modern educational and clinical
facilities. Model nurses' home. Un-
der allowance. Classes enter February and Sep-
tember. Apply Director of Nurses.



**LOVELY diamonds deserve a
beautiful setting. For qual-
ity and value demand Traub
Genuine Orange Blossom.**

E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
*There is Economy in a Few
Steps Around the Corner.*

either of us. All precious to me. I hope I can have a small part in the financial end of the memorial since it is to be used in the building character—not cold and lifeless marble. Mrs. Wey needs no marble shaft. She has builded a monument.

These are friends who serve students and work; friends to whom needy girls appealed for help when life must have seemed very hard—friends who, in turn, came to student aid as formed that help which made the girls useful citizens, fine teachers and real homemakers. They know whereof they speak!

There are nearly 450 girls who are glad with Miss Perry that "Mr. Wey passed this way!"

The possibilities in the future are limitless!

Reservations Now!

Year's Eve •

AND BE MERRY

at 10 p. m., with dancing till
furnished by Hotel Candler
al direction of Louie Ritten-

by Miss Ruth Haynor
ers for All

CANDLER

DE. 3715

Laboratory of Music
 andner, Director
 nday, September 2, 1920

VERWARE REPAIRED and

REPLATED LIKE NEW CHROMIUM PLATING

**IMMONS PLATING WORKS,
INC.**
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.

L. 6244-6245 Est. 1893



A PAINTING FROM THE BRUSH OF THE MASTER. This beautiful picture was made in Piedmont park during the recent heavy snow which covered Atlanta. — (Kenneth Rogers.)

NATURE AT HER BEST—This artistic photograph was made during the recent snow which covered Atlanta parks with a mantle of white. — (Kenneth Rogers.)

HER FIRST SNOW—Dawn Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, of Atlanta, got a great kick out of the recent snow—and dolly didn't complain a bit about getting her face washed with it. — (J. T. Holloway.)

RARE SPORT FOR ATLANTA—Many a sled was dragged out of the attic so youngsters could enjoy gliding down snow-covered hillsides. Photo shows J. Carter, professional at the James L. Key golf course, showing the boys just how to do it. — (Kenneth Rogers.)





GREAT STAGE PLAY TO BE SEEN IN ATLANTA—One of the many stirring scenes in "Journey's End," to be seen at the Erlanger theater.

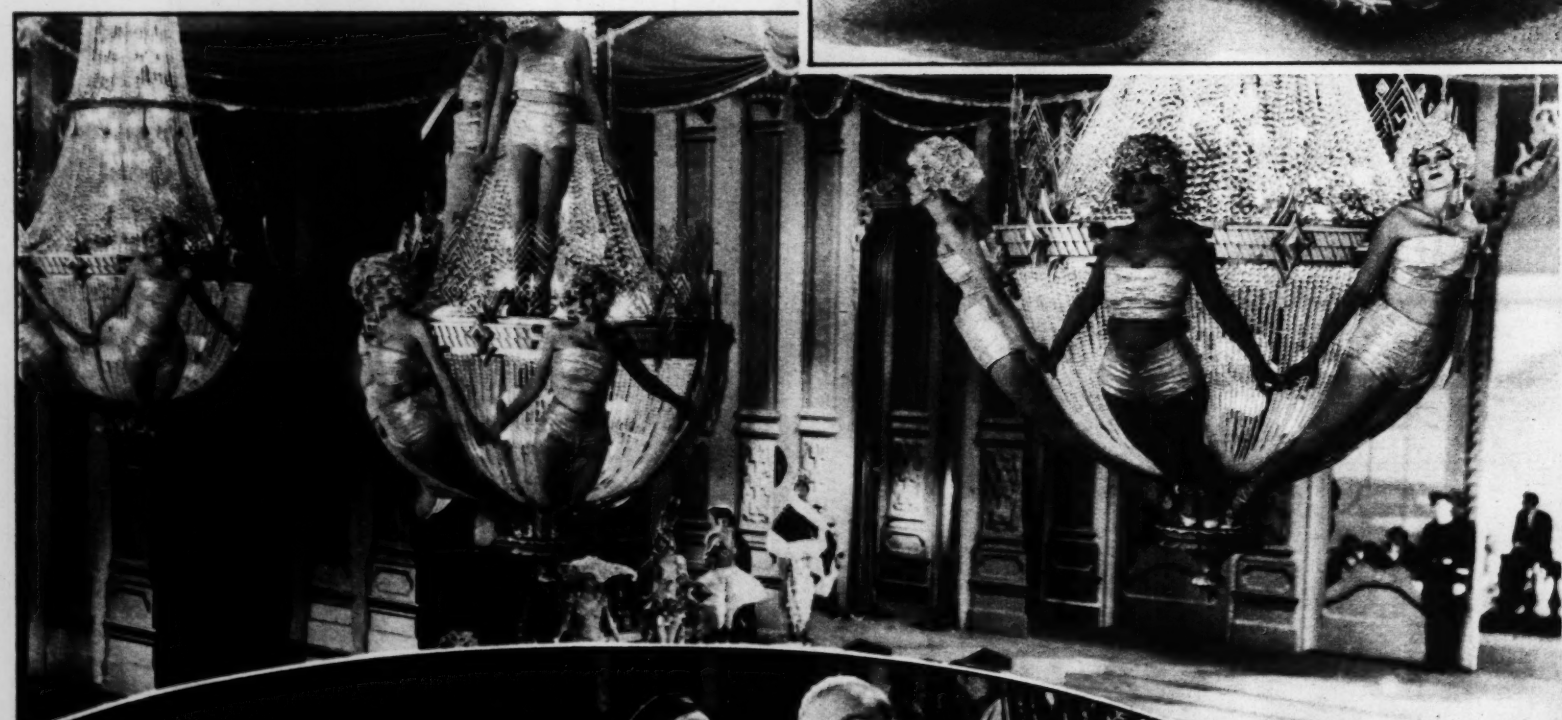


ALL BECAUSE OF LOVE—Constance Bennett and Edmund Lowe as they will be seen in "This Thing Called Love." To be seen at the Rialto.

NO FOOLIN' HERE—May Brian and Frederic March from their big hit "Marriage Playground." To be seen at Keith's Georgia.



STAGE STAR LENDS HER CHARM TO THE SCREEN—Vivian Duncan, of the world-wide popular Duncan Sisters, in a pose from "It's a Great Life," to be seen at Loew's Capitol.



THE LATEST IN CHANDELIER—BUT, NO DOUBT, RATHER EXPENSIVE—A gorgeous scene from "Show of Shows." To be seen at the Paramount.

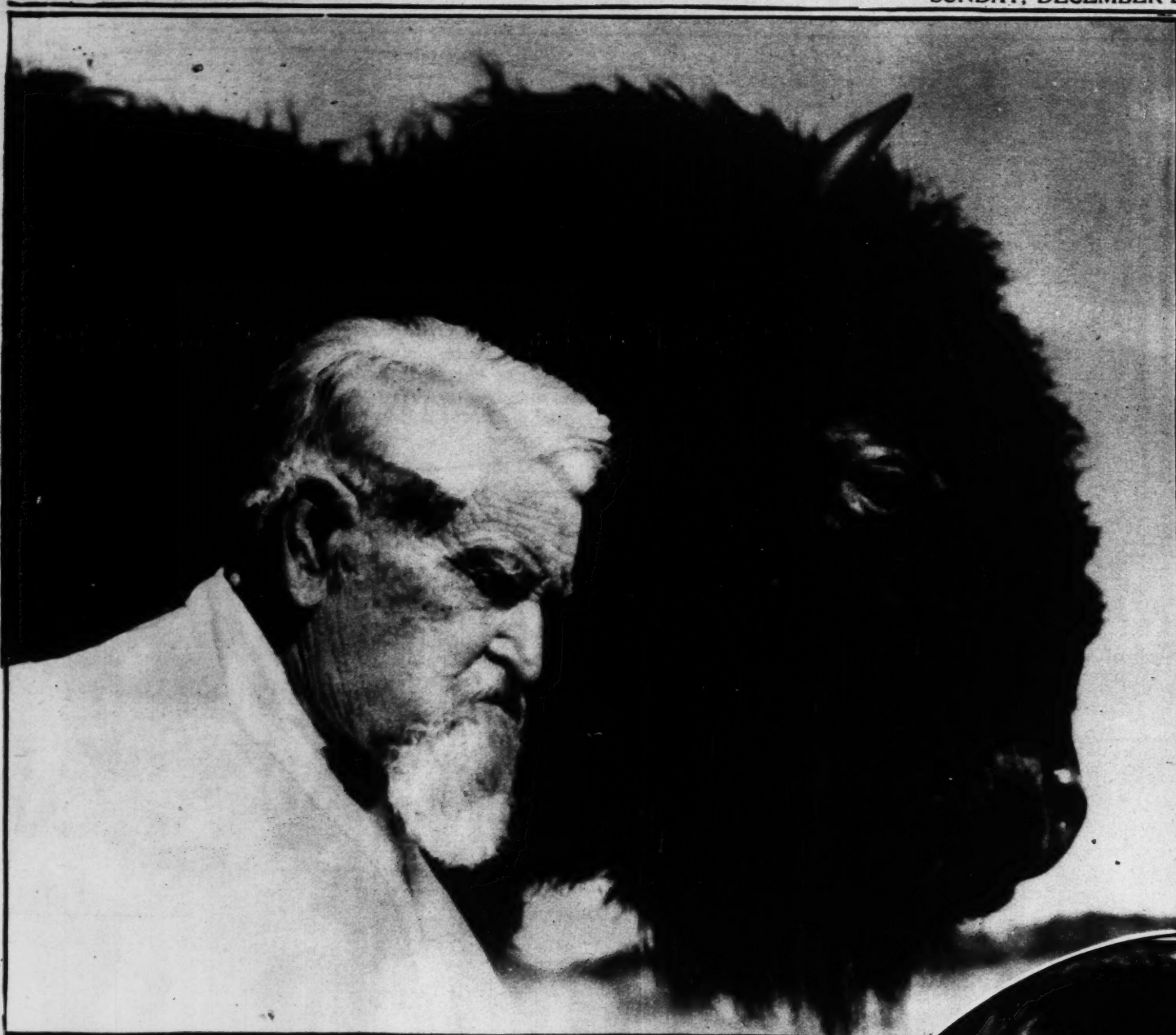


AT LEAST THERE IS NOTHING AT HOME LIKE THIS—A scene from "Why Leave Home?" To be seen at the Metropolitan.

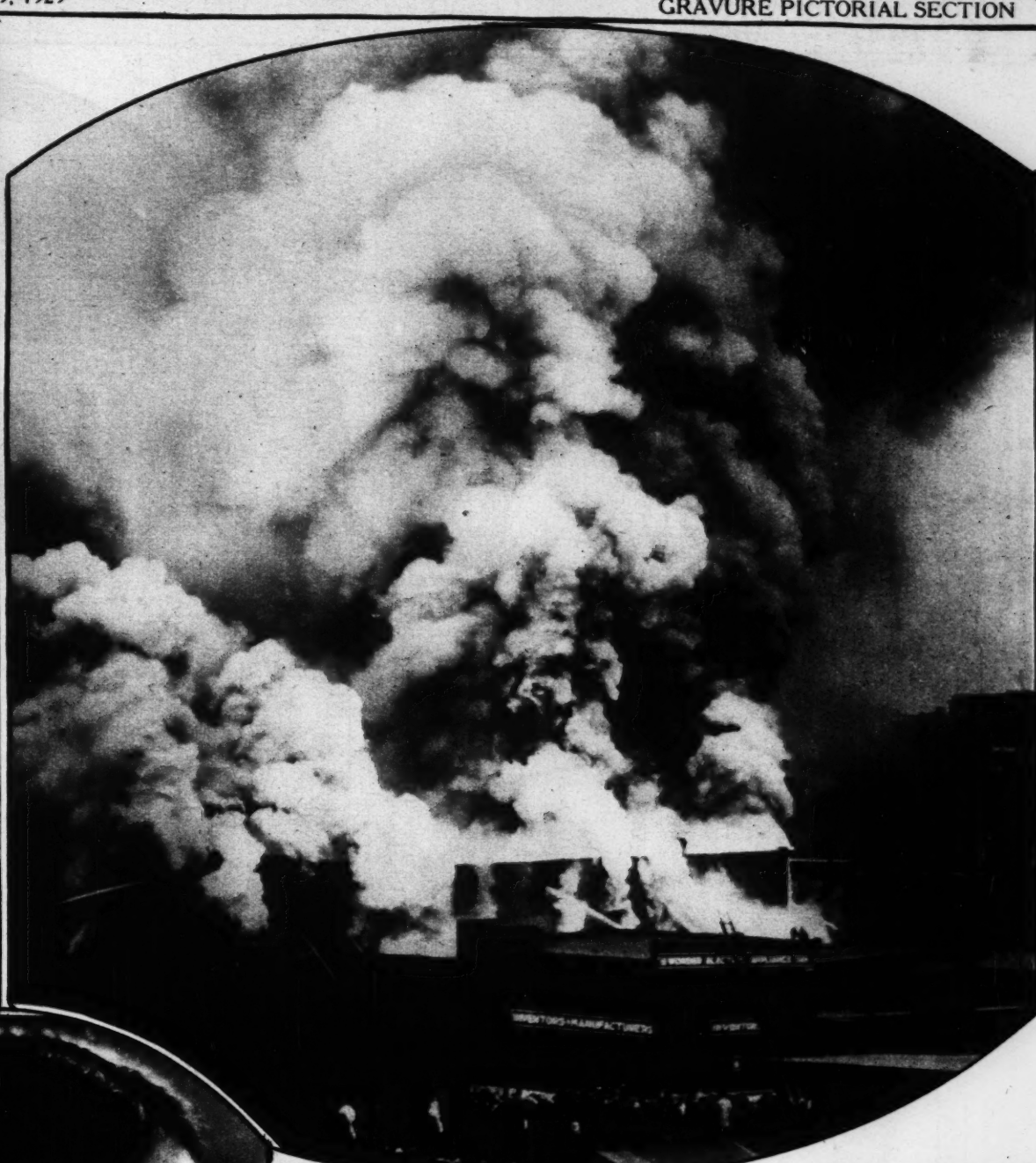


TOO SUDDEN—There's excitement and plenty of laughs in "They Had to See Paris." To be seen at the Fox.





FATHER OF TEXAS PANHANDLE PASSES—Colonel Charles Goodnight, who died recently, was one of the first white men to enter what is now the state of Texas, where he established one of the largest cattle ranches in the world and attracted international attention with his experiments in crossing the bovine and the buffalo, producing the cattelo.



FOUR DIE—Fatal fire in a waste paper company in Baltimore, Md., in which four persons were killed. The rush of flames through quantities of old paper converted the building into a furnace before the first fire apparatus and ambulances arrived.



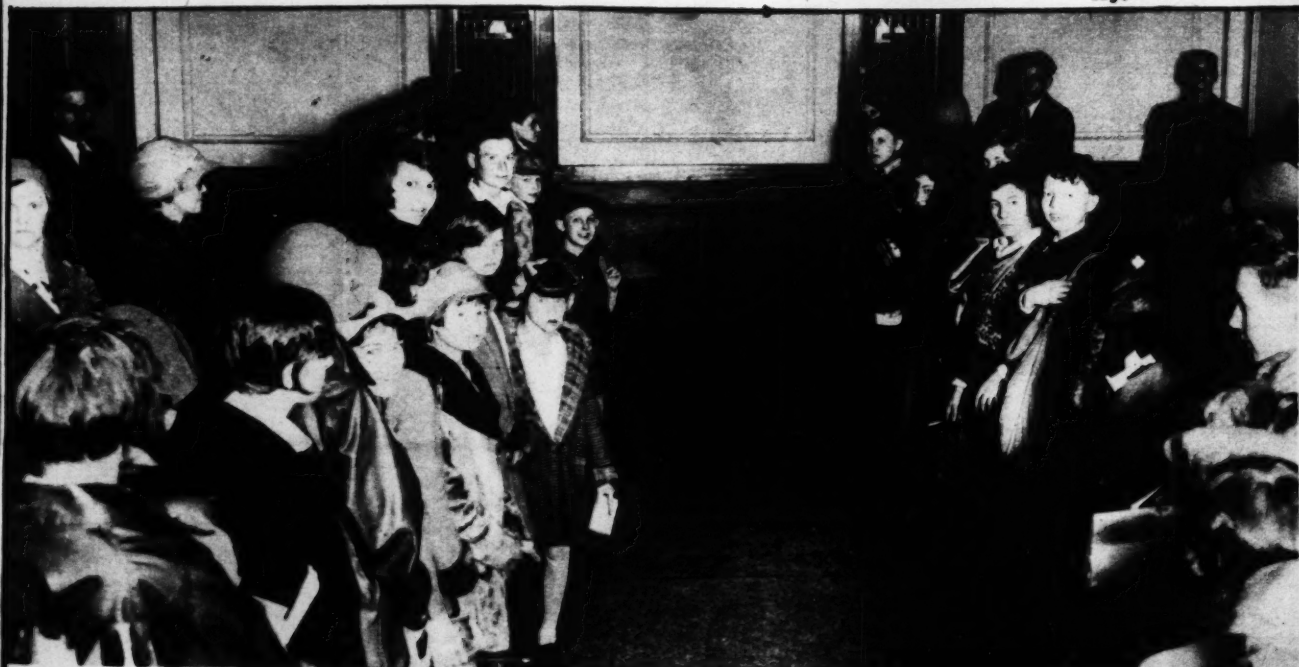
ATLANTAN VISITING IN FLORIDA—Mrs. Stanton Therrel, of Atlanta, Ga., has been honored at a number of social functions in Miami Beach, Fla., during a visit there.



A HEAVENLY PINWHEEL—This striking photograph, taken at Mount Wilson observatory, shows a spiral nebula in the "big dipper" at what is believed to be about 2,000,000 light-year's distance. One light-year, which is the yardstick of astronomy, is equal to six million million miles.



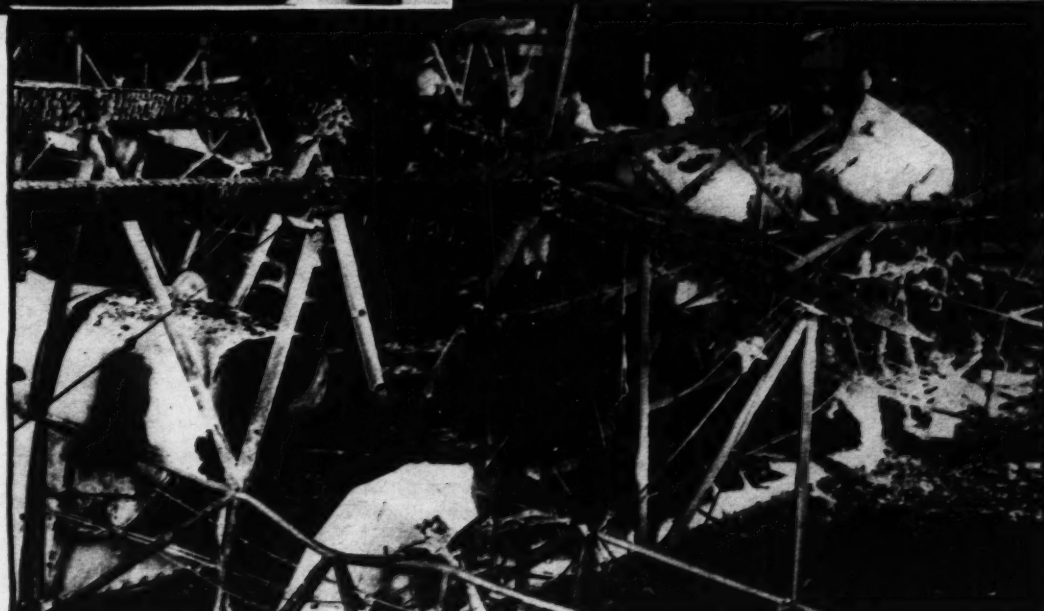
"IDEAL GIRL"—Miss Eugenia Carter, of Guntersville, Ala., is the "ideal girl" of the Alabama Woman's college at Montgomery.



THE UNIQUE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT OF AN ATLANTA BANK—The Fulton National Bank has a department devoted exclusively to the school children of Atlanta who have deposited their savings to an amount of \$750,000 since this department was created. These two scenes depict, above, Saturday rush of Atlanta school children making their savings deposits and, at left, the bank force engaged in keeping the records of the more than 55,000 deposit slips of this account. Standing under the "Savings Banner" is Mrs. C. H. Mason, manager of the department.



LOVELY ATLANTA GIRL AT HER DEBUT PARTY—Miss Leone Walker, Atlanta debutante at the elaborate debut ball at which she was formally presented to society by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman. She is holding the flag she carried in the grand march. It was the one carried by Thomas Paine in the cotillions at the fashionable Greenbriar at White Sulphur, Va. Rogers and Farmer.



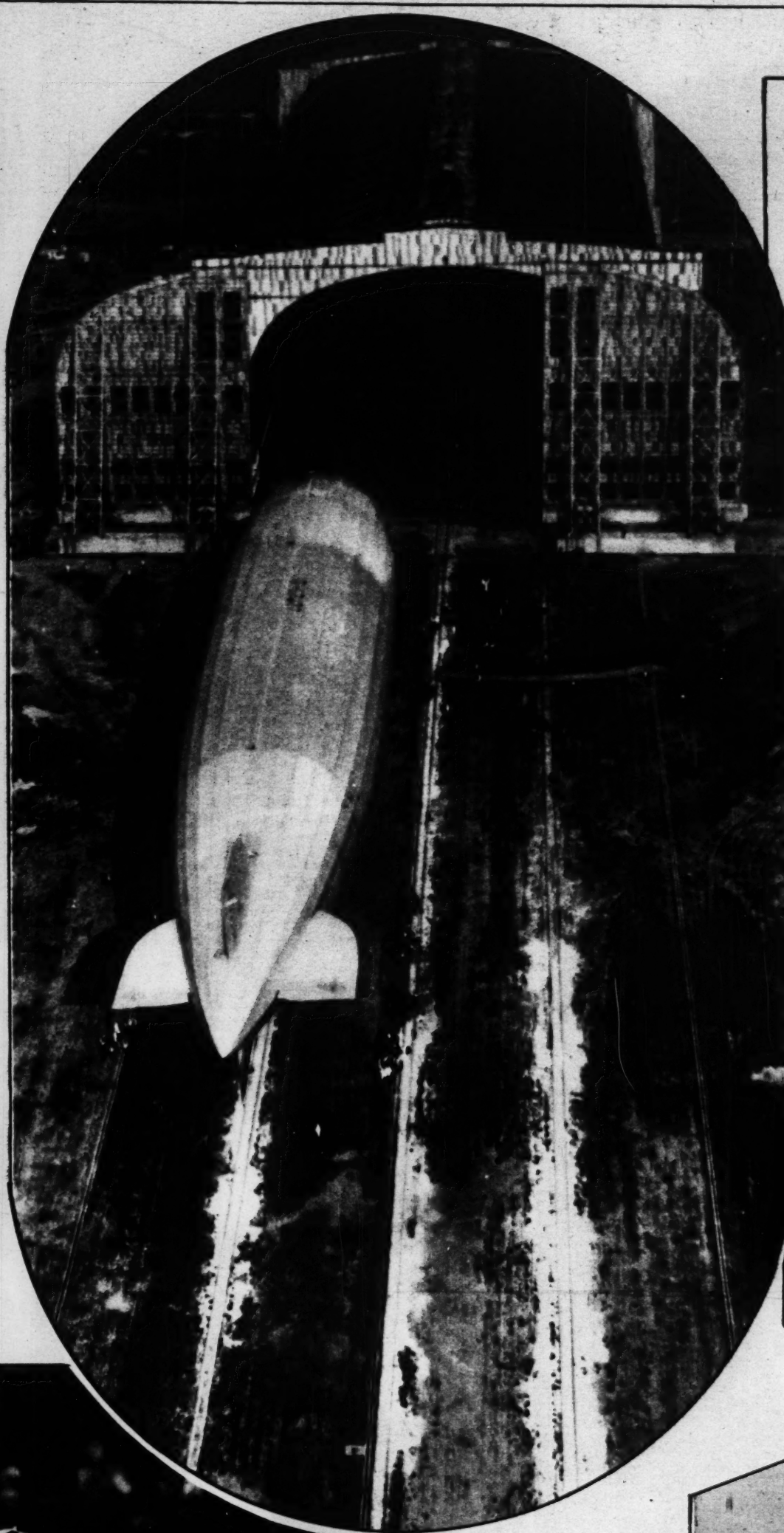
THIRTEEN PLANES DESTROYED—Airplanes valued at more than \$100,000 were burned to ashes at the Tampa municipal airport.

Outstanding News Events Of 1929 In Pictures

The thirteen pictures of the biggest news development of the past year, presented on these pages, show that to a greater extent than in many years, the accomplishments of science and man held the spotlight over disasters. Especially in the conquest of the air was 1929 a noted year, the round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin, Lieut. Commander Byrd's flight over the south pole and the shattering of endurance records for flight through mid-air refueling strikingly demonstrating the progress which has been made toward safe and sure air travel. Photos by Associated Press.



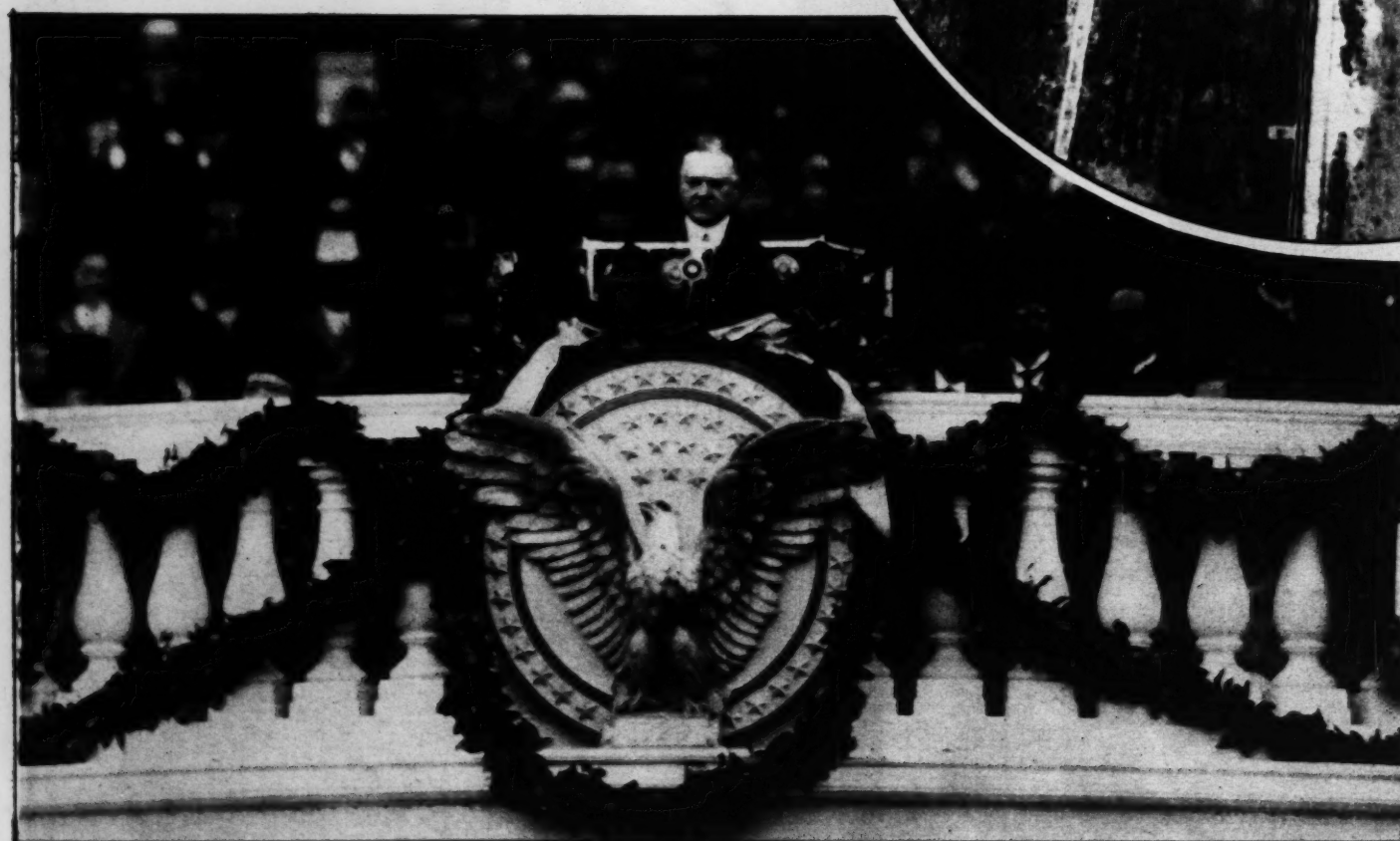
ESTABLISHES GREAT GOLF RECORD—By winning United States open golf title in 1929, Bobby Jones established the greatest golf record ever made by an amateur. He has held the United States amateur title three times, the United States open title four times and the British open two times.



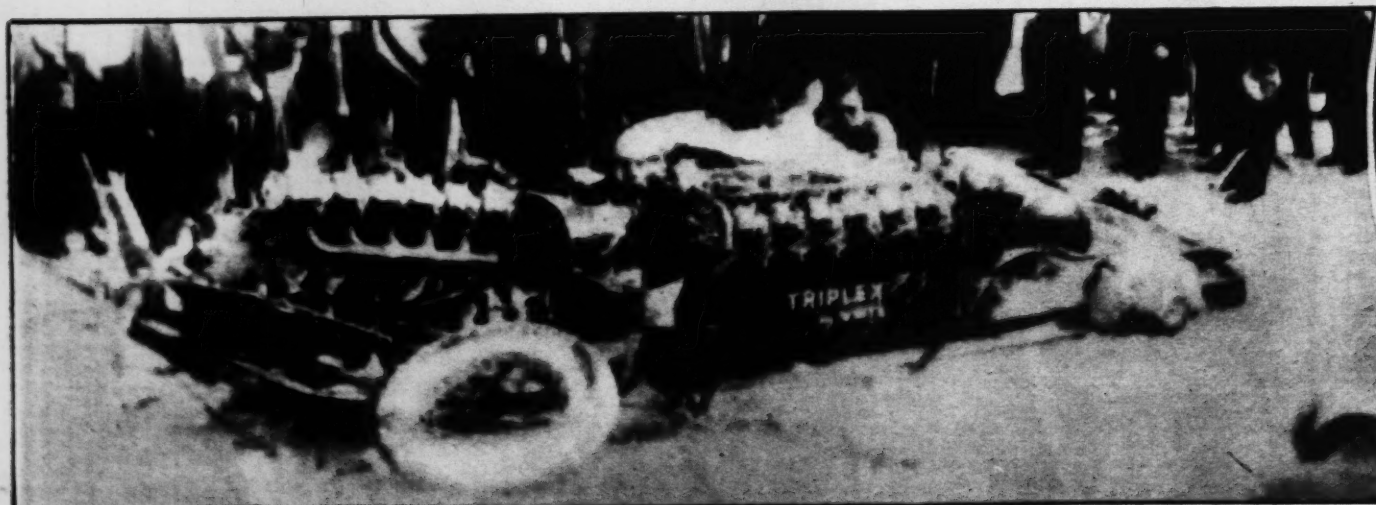
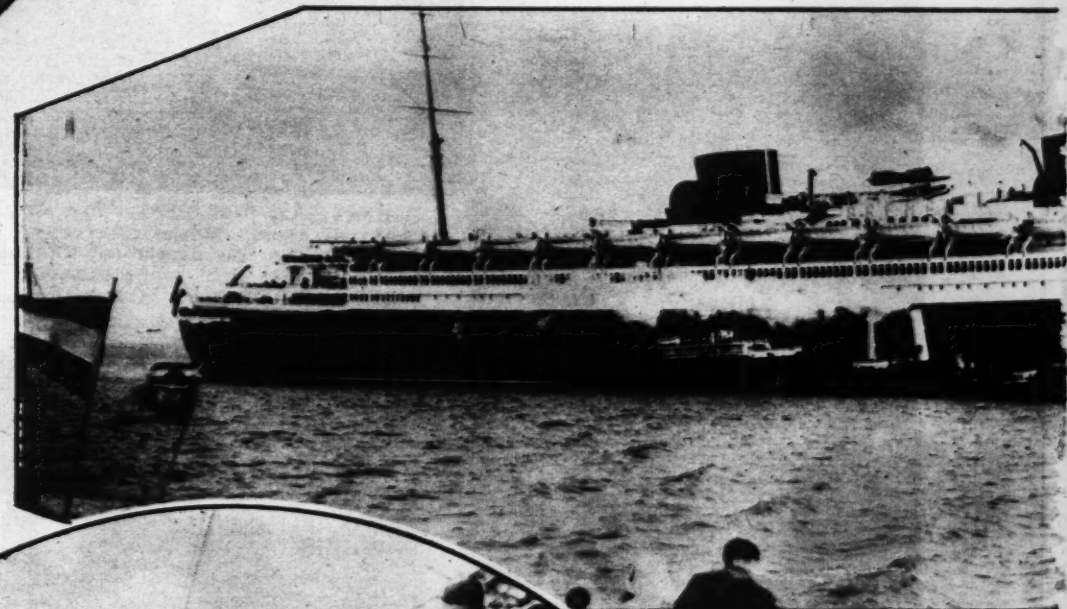
JOURNEY'S END—The Graf Zeppelin marked a milestone in history of aviation by encircling the globe. Photo shows it entering the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., August 29, completing its great flight in a little more than 21 days—11 days actual flying time.



IN BEHALF OF PEACE—In characteristic pose, J. Ramsay MacDonald, U. S. house of representatives, October 7, where he spoke of peace, and was a diplomatic triumph of historic magnitude.

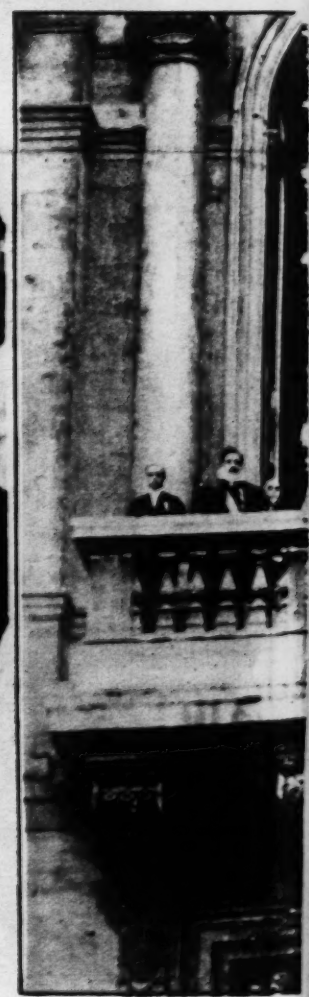


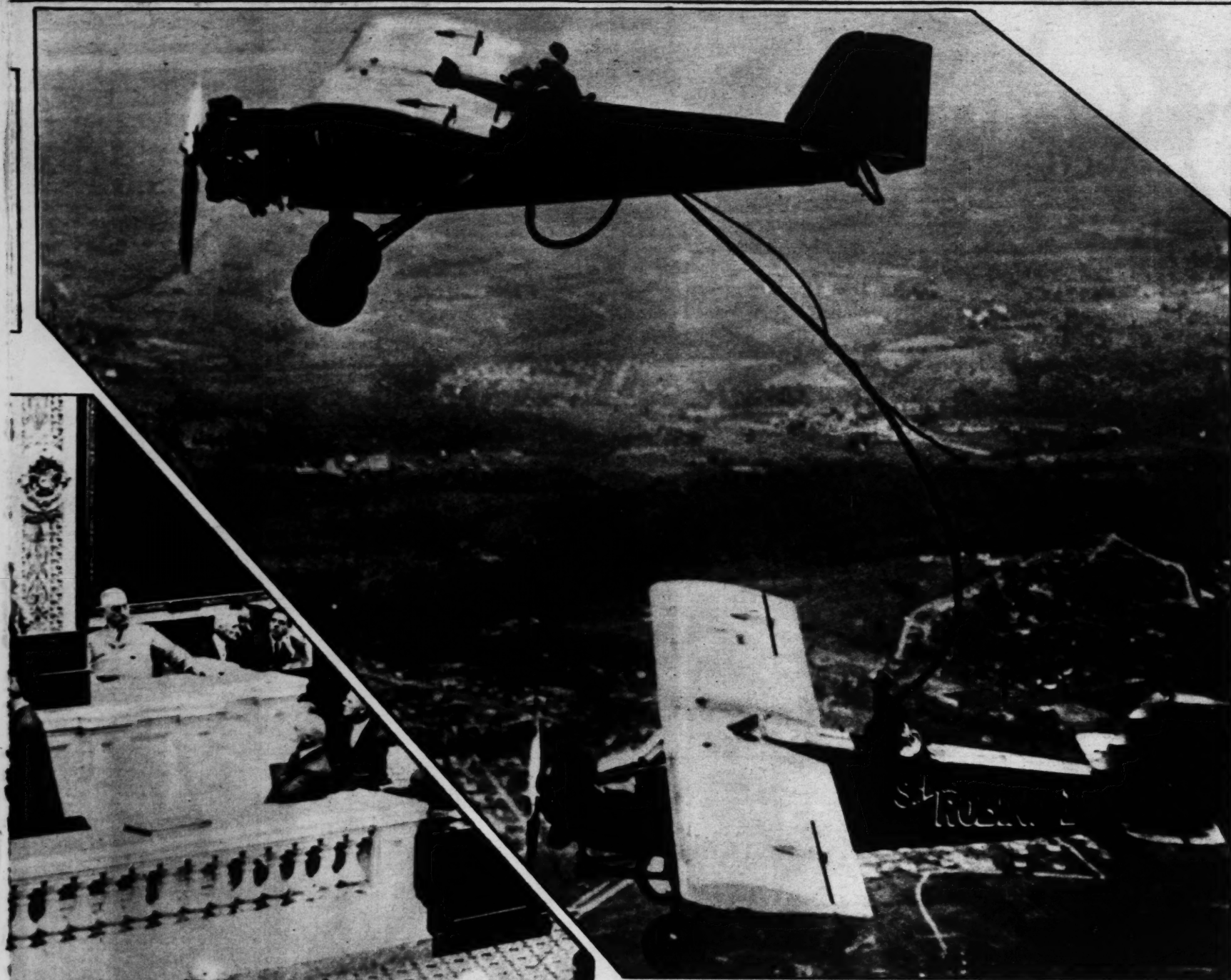
HOOVER INAUGURAL—The inauguration of President Hoover stands as the greatest political event of 1929. Photo shows him delivering his inaugural address in the rain, March 4, outside of the Capitol building.



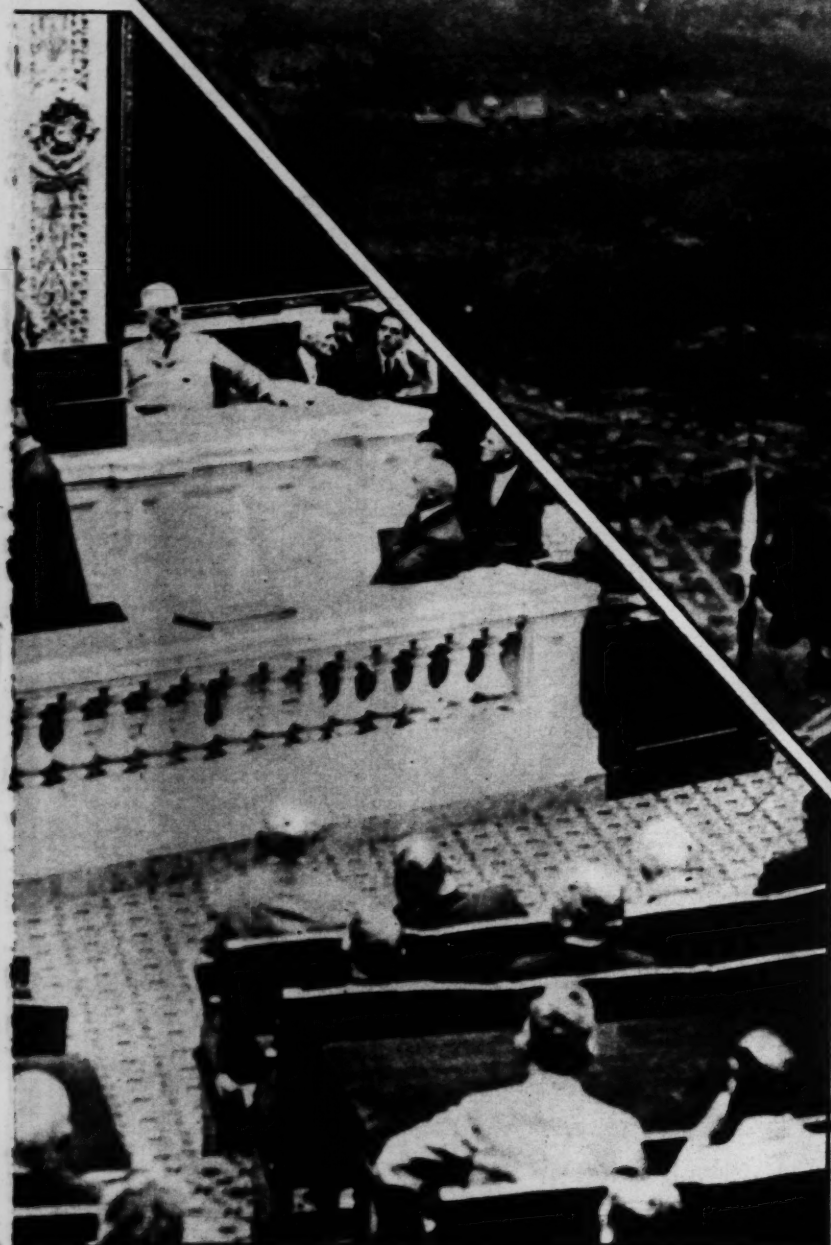
LEE BIBLE KILLED IN SPEED TEST—The crash for speed sent Lee Bible, automobile racer, to his death last March, when he tried to beat Major H. O. D. Segrave's record of 231 miles an hour, at Daytona Beach, Fla. Photo shows the wreck of his giant Triplex, which went out of control at 262 miles an hour.

BYRD ADDRESSES HIS COMMAND BEFORE TRIP TO ANT-ARTIC—Commander Richard E. Byrd (in puttees) speaking to his crew and members of his scientific staff shortly before the outset of their ship "The City of New York" for the Antarctic in August. The trip, as everyone now knows, has been of epic importance in polar exploration for Commander Byrd's success in reaching the South Pole by airplane.

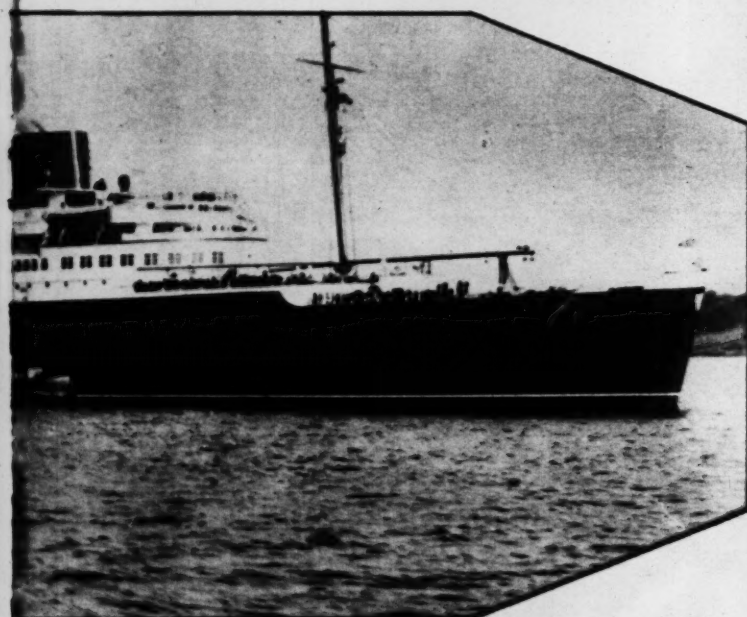




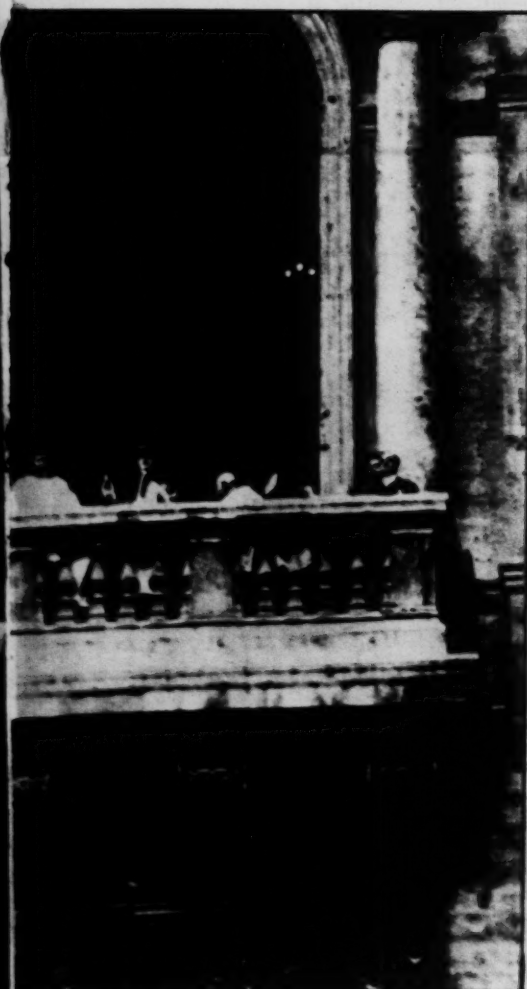
"ST. LOUIS ROBIN" SETS ENDURANCE RECORD—The flight of the "St. Louis Robin" over Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., in July. The record of 446 hours has not been approached since. Photo shows the "Robin" (below) being refueled at the 246-hour mark.



Prime minister of England, took the speaker's stand in the... his hopes for outlawing of war. His visit to this country



BREMEN BREAKS TRANSATLANTIC RECORD—In July the new North German Lloyd liner "Bremen" embodying the most modern features of design and equipment, established a new steamship record for Atlantic crossing—4 days, 17 hours, 14 minutes.



POPE SIGNS THE CONCORDAT—After more than 50 years the pope was again granted temporal power in the form of a kingdom, or Papal state, within the city of Rome. Photo shows the pope (Pius XI) on the balcony of the Lateran palace after the signing of the concordat with the quirkal.



COL. LINDBERGH IS MARRIED TO ANNE MORROW—Col. Charles Lindbergh and the former Miss Anne Morrow eluded vigilant newspaper reporters and an expectant public to marry. Here is the Flying Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in August at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., ready to start off on their 9,000-mile tour of Central and South America.

T. A. T. WRECK FOUND AFTER WIDE SEARCH—The wreck of the Transcontinental Air Transport plane "City of San Francisco," which resulted in death of its eight passengers on the slopes of Mt. Taylor, New Mexico, in September. The fate of the plane and its occupants was unknown for days, and resulted in the widest search by air ever attempted.



FLOOD INUNDATES ELBA, ALA.—Nationwide sympathy was aroused for the inhabitants of Elba, Ala., when that city was inundated by the waters of Pea river in March. Photo shows an aerial view of the flood-stricken city taken from an army airplane that dropped provisions to the marooned villagers.

HAGEN WINS THE BRITISH OPEN TITLE—In sports during the past year there have been many outstanding performances—none of which were more striking than Walter Hagen's winning of the British open championship for the fourth time, in May. Photo shows Hagen, with the open cup.



THE BRIDE OF YESTERYEAR—Miss Marion Wolff, lovely debutante daughter of Mrs. Bernard Wolff, as yesteryear's bride, wore her mother's wedding gown. Mrs. Wolff, as Miss Marion Hillyer, charming daughter of Mrs. George Hillyer and the late Judge Hillyer, distinguished jurist, wore this handsome ivory-tinted satin gown when she met the late Dr. Bernard Wolff at the altar in the Crew street home of her parents, on October 18, 1895. Priceless rose point lace was employed to trim the bridal costume, and the long, graceful train was introduced at the waistline and was lined with buckram so that it never for an instant was wrinkled and followed the movement of the pretty wearer. Note the stiff bow of satin ribbon on the left side, the tight fitting wasp-like waist, leg-o-mutton sleeves and high collar. Miss Wolff's dark brown wavy hair was arranged just exactly as was her mother's when she took the orange blossom trail more than 30 years ago. Portrait study by Rogers & Farmer.



THE MODERN BRIDE—Miss Adeline Winston, beautiful debutante daughter of Mrs. William R. Sample, as the modern bride wearing a superb gown of egg-shell satin, in the brilliant charity fashion show staged at the Biltmore recently by the Debutante Club of 1929-30. Portrait study by Rogers & Farmer.



THE BRIDE OF THE OLD SOUTH—Miss Frances Brown Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, and a popular debutante of this season, in the beautiful wedding gown of her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. E. L. Connally, who as Miss Mary Brown plighted her troth to Dr. Connally April 15, 1874, at the home of the bride's parents, the late Governor and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, on Washington street. A few of Atlanta's prominent pioneers, who attended the fashion revue, recalled the brilliant occasion that united these two beloved Atlantans, when the beautiful debutante granddaughter promenaded the walkway attired in the exquisite aged cream colored satin gown trimmed in graceful puffs and rare point applique lace, the model exemplifying the styles of the late seventies. Portrait study by Rogers & Farmer.



MODERN CHURCH HAS APARTMENTS TO LET—The new Second Presbyterian Church building, New York city, is one of the very few church edifices that rents its apartments to tenants.



SCORE ONE FOR THE BULL—Too late! The toradors waving the red flags are lagging behind just too late to save Carmelo Perez, Mexico's "Babe Ruth of the bullfighters," who is being gored by the infuriated beast.



LEAPED INTO MATRIMONY—World's first actual leap into matrimony was performed at Roosevelt Field, L. I., by Donald Babcock and his bride, the former Marjorie Klinger, when they stepped out of a plane while flying 1,000 feet in the air immediately after their aerial marriage ceremony.

(Right) CATHOLIC, PROTESTANT AND JEW—Dr. Aime Palliere, decided at 17 to study for the priesthood. He studied two years and then turned Protestant and joined the Salvation Army to preach. He then turned Jew and is assistant rabbi of the Liberal Jewish synagogue of Paris.





PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB COMING—David S. McMillan and John Kerr, stars of the Princeton Triangle Club, which will be seen at the Atlanta theater January 2.



ALL SCRAMBLED UP—A freight train of 30 cars was derailed at Westerly, R. I., overturning 24 of the cars and blocking up all tracks. One person was injured.

TO WED SON OF PUBLISHER—Miss Helen Mitchell Frampton, socially prominent in St. Louis, is the bride-to-be of Van Lear Black, Jr., son of the owner and publisher of the Baltimore Sun.



ATLANTA BOY WINS FAME—Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano, of Wooster, Ohio, and Edward A. Kane, tenor, of Atlanta, who won the first prizes in the Atwater Kent radio audition in New York city. Each prize consists of \$5,000, a gold decoration and two years' conservatory tuition.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Jim Carswell Murphey, formerly Miss Billie Walker, daughter of Mrs. Rupert W. Denicke, of Jacksonville, Fla.

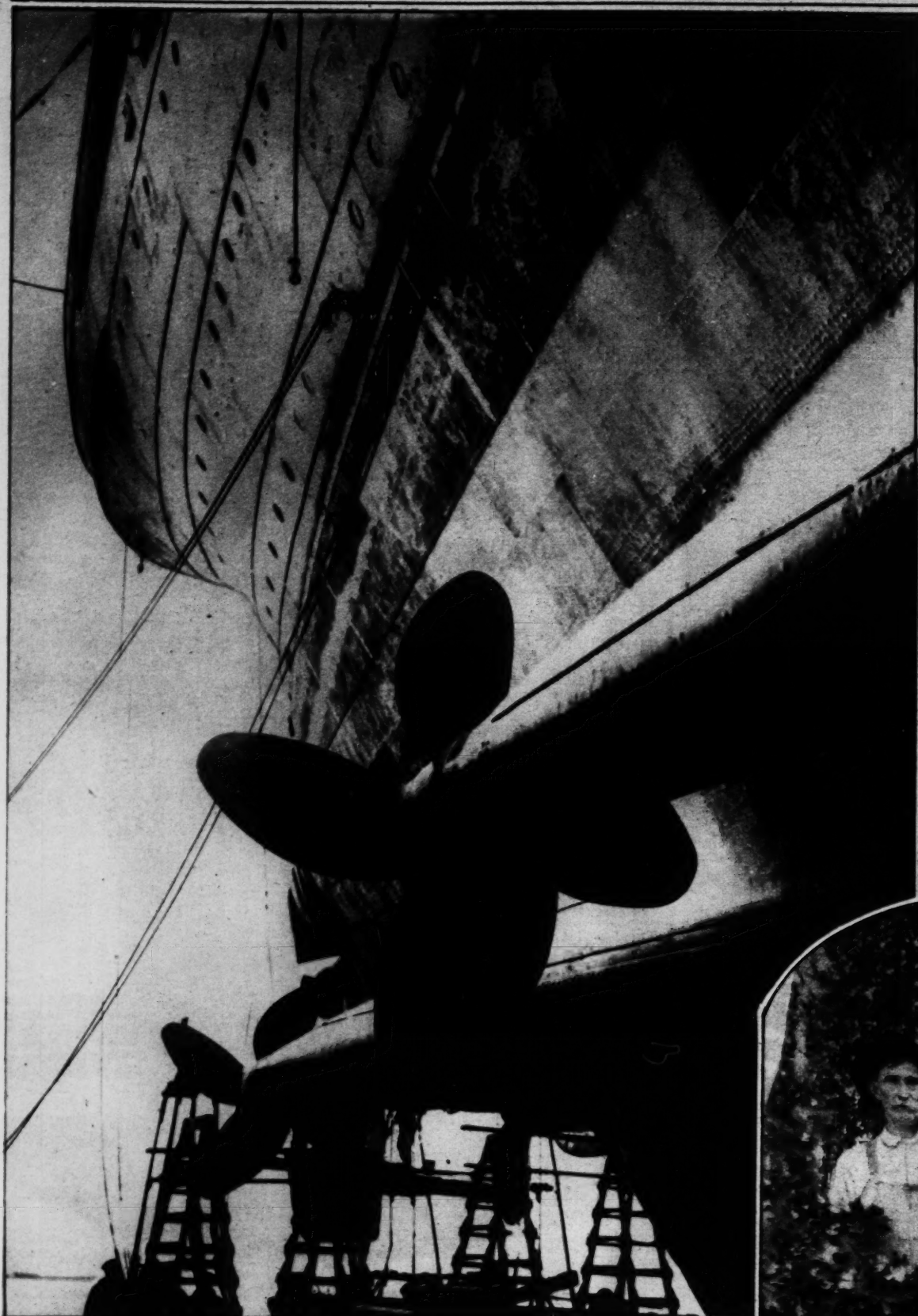


PRIZE BOY—Paul Franke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franke, of Atlanta, who recently celebrated his third birthday with an elaborate party at his home. (Branson Sisters)



MAYOR HONORS NEW COLLEAGUES—Mayor I. N. Ragsdale acts as host to the council which will direct the destinies of Atlanta after January 1. Those shown in the picture taken at a dinner given at the Atlanta Athletic Club, left to right, front row, are: John Paschal, managing editor of The Atlanta Journal; Morris Brandon, representative of Buckhead district; J. T. Carroll, Collins district; Mayor Claude R. Pyburn, Avondale; Arthur Burdett, Peachtree district; William D. Thomson, DeKalb; W. A. Jones, Center Hill; J. O. Perry, Cook's district; P. C. Sheriff, Jr., College Park; Mayor E. D. Barrett, College Park; Mayor Eugene F. King, Hapeville; Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Atlanta. Back row, left to right: A. S. Nance, East Point; Russell Whitman, publisher of The Atlanta Georgian; Francis W. Clarke, assistant to the general manager of The Atlanta Constitution; Mayor Scott Candier, Decatur; George W. Taylor, Blackhall; William A. Lynn, Bryant's district; N. S. Johnson, Hapeville; H. H. Brooks, South Bend, and Mayor J. A. Ragsdale, East Point. (Kenneth Rogers)

MARYLAND BELLE TO MARRY GEORGIA MILL MANAGER—Miss Marie Gwyn Heusler, of Catonsville, near Baltimore, whose marriage to Edward A. McCormick, manager of the famous Chicopee mills of Gainesville, Ga., is to take place at Catonsville January 11. Miss Heusler has visited Gainesville as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Edgar B. Dunlap and is much beloved by the community, as is Mr. McCormick, who is foremost in every civic activity.



FISH-EYE VIEW OF THE AQUITANIA—Giant propellers of the Aquitania, when they appeared out of water in a Southampton, England, drydock, where the ship is now being overhauled.



GIFT TO EMORY—Portrait of the late Mrs. Florence Candler Harris, presented to Emory University for the F. C. H. Nurses' Home, a memorial building recently erected by her nieces and nephews. Charles Candler made the presentation address and Howard Candler, as president of the board of trustees, received the portrait for the university.



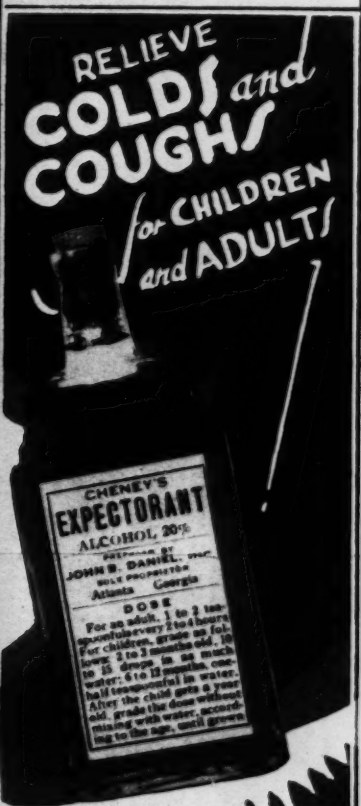
QUEEN—Miss Eleanor Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, who was recently crowned queen of Joe Brown Junior High school Atlanta.



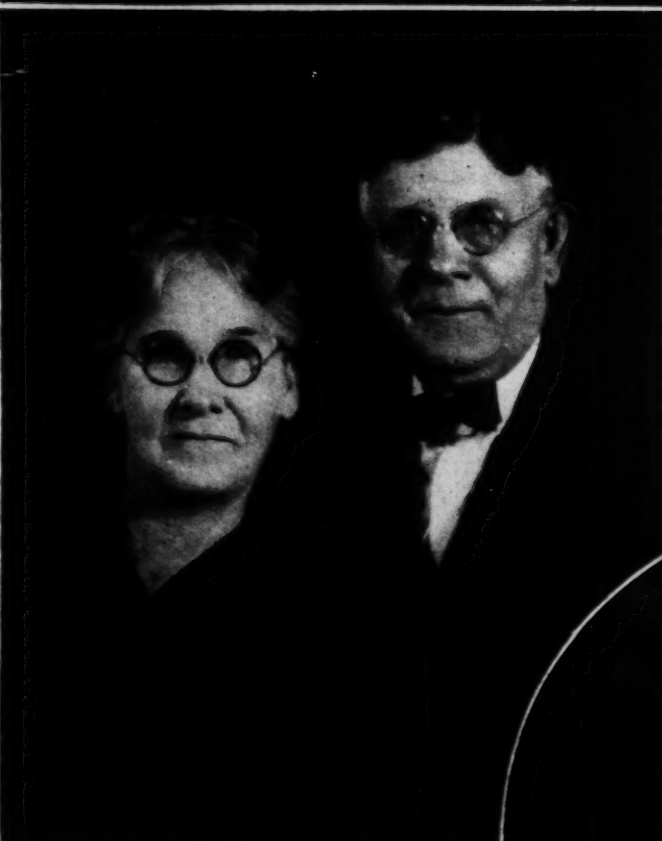
FREAK OF NATURE—These two trees have grown together, forming an almost perfect "H." They are on the farm of L. A. Smith, of Newton county, who is shown in the photo with his brother, Moses A. Smith.



ATLANTA VIOLINIST HONORED—Miss Wanita Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. E. Walter, of Atlanta, who was appointed instructor of violin at Tullin's College, Virginia, recently.



TRAGEDY OF THE AIR—Wrecked Fokker tri-motored airplane "C-5" in which Representative William K. Kaynor, of Springfield, Mass.; Lieutenant Harry A. Dinger, of the army air corps, and three other men were killed at Bolling field. (Associated Press)



MARRIED HALF A CENTURY—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barfield, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an informal reception at their home in East Point, Ga.



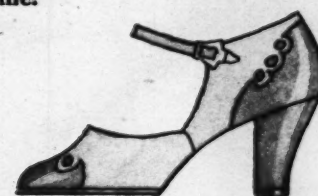
FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham, of Hazlehurst, Ga., recently celebrated their anniversary.

Fashions Move Southward

Advance spring shoes for the girl who travels southward or for her equally smart sister who stays at home.



Half and half beige watersnake and suntan kid. Also in brown. \$13.50.



Suntan kid with darker kid trim. Also in two shades of brown. \$10.50.



Beige watersnake pump. \$16.50.



Suntan kid with watersnake. Also in brown. \$15.50.



Beige watersnake oxford. \$15.50.

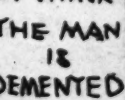
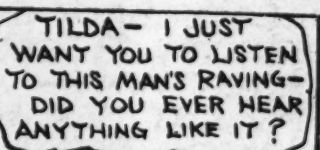
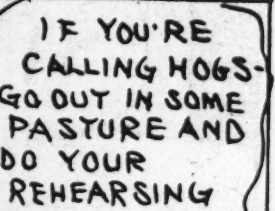
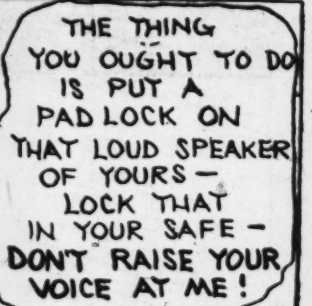
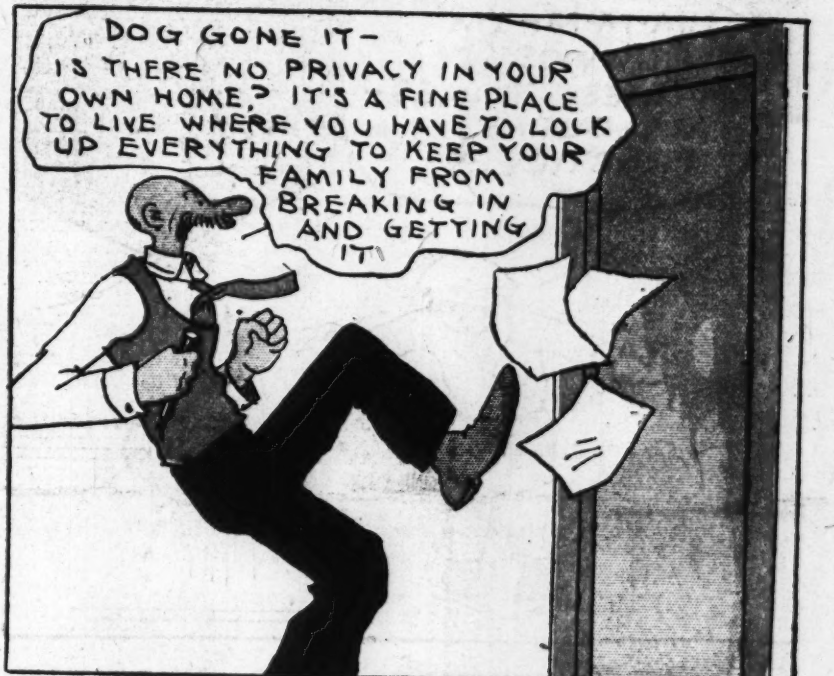
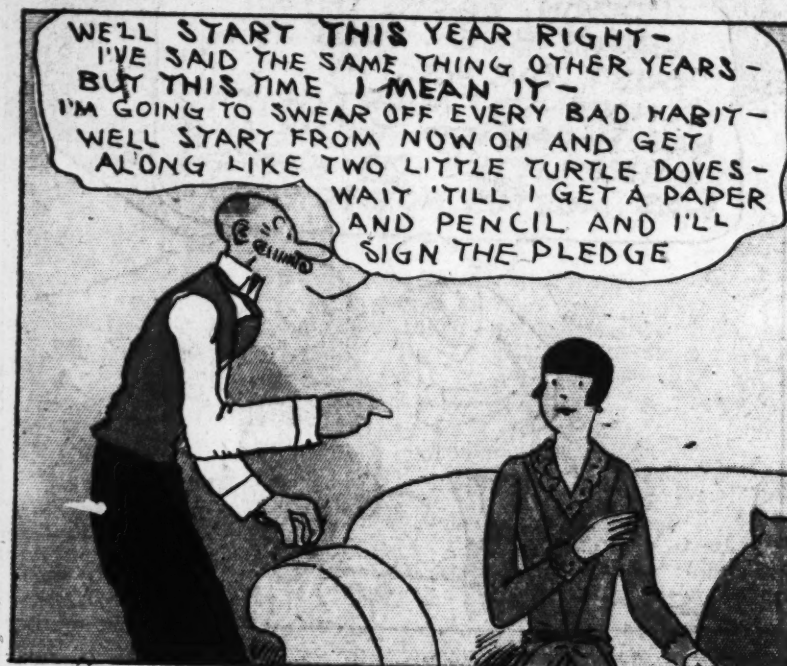
STREET FLOOR MAIL SERVICE

RICH'S

INC.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929.



Little Orphan Annie

LISTEN, STRANGER- IT GETS PLENTY GOLD IN THESE PARTS- SEE? YOUVE STILL GOT A COUPLE O' DAYS 'FORE YER DUE, ANYWAY- TAKE A TIP FROM AN OLD TIMER AND HUSTLE BACK AND GET YERSELF SOME PANTS-



HAROLD GRAY

GEE, IT SURE WAS NICE O' CHARLOTTE TO LOAN ME HER SKATES- WHY, THIS WILL BE TH' FIRST SKATIN' I'VE DONE THIS YEAR- AN' ONLY TWO MORE DAYS O' THIS YEAR LEFT-



LOOKIN' BACK, THIS YEAR'S BEEN SORT OF A BUST, FAR AS I'M CONCERNED- MIGHTY LITTLE HAS HAPPENED TO ME AND WHAT LITTLE DID HAPPEN WAS MOSTLY NOT SO GOOD-



I'VE GOT A HUNCH THIS NEXT YEAR IS GOIN' TO BE DIFFERENT- MORE 'CITEMENT- BUT WHY TRY TO LOOK AHEAD? YUH NEVER CAN TELL WHAT'S COMIN' NEXT, ANYWAY-



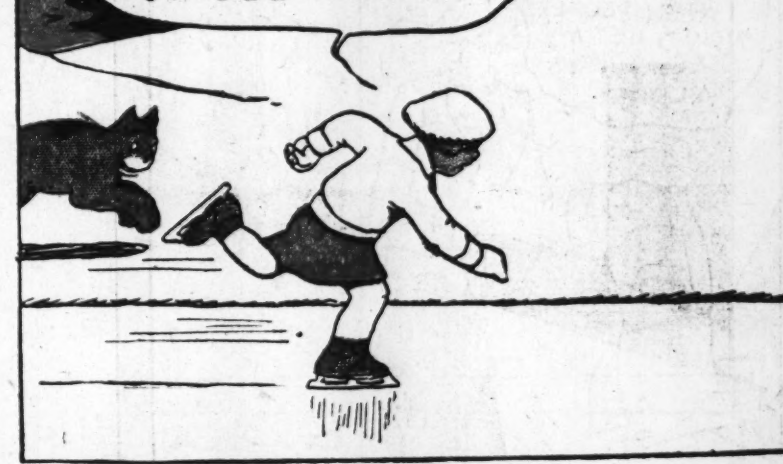
HM-M-M- I'M SORTA WOBBLY ON THESE THINGS- ALL OUT O' PRACTICE-



OOF!!! BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE BEEN ON SKATES- YUH SORTA FORGET-



AH- IT'S ALL COMIN' BACK TO ME NOW- OH, BABY- IS THIS A SWELL POND-



LOOK BACK O' ME, SANDY- CUTTIN' FIGGER EIGHTS AN' EVER' THING- WANTA SEE ME CUT YER NAME? JUST WATCH THE ICE BEHIND ME, NOW-

ARF! ARF!



YI!



SWEET SUFFERIN' SUNFISH! ONE OLD STUMP STICKIN' OUT O' TH' ICE IN THIS WHOLE POND AN' I HAD TO HIT IT-



IF I'D BEEN PAYIN' ANY TENTION TO WHERE I WAS GOIN' I'D HAVE MISSED IT A MILE- WOW!!! THERE'S A KNOT ON MY HEAD BIG AS A GOOSE EGG-



YESSIR- I WAS LOOKIN' BACK TOO MUCH- FROM NOW ON I'M KEEPIN' MY NOSE IN FRONT OF ME AND BOTH EYES OPEN- WHAT'S HAPPENED IS DONE AN' CAN'T BE HELPED- IF FOLKS WOULD SPEND MORE O' THEIR TIME LOOKIN' AHEAD THEY'D GET ALONG LOTS BETTER, I BETCHA-



IT'S A TUFF LIFE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW, FRANK?

NOTHING AT ALL, NO WORK, NO NOTHING.

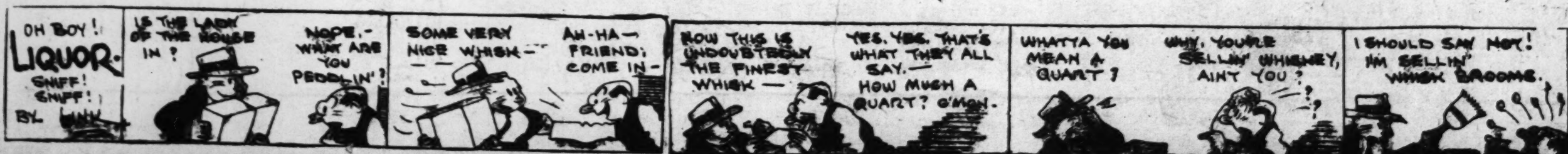
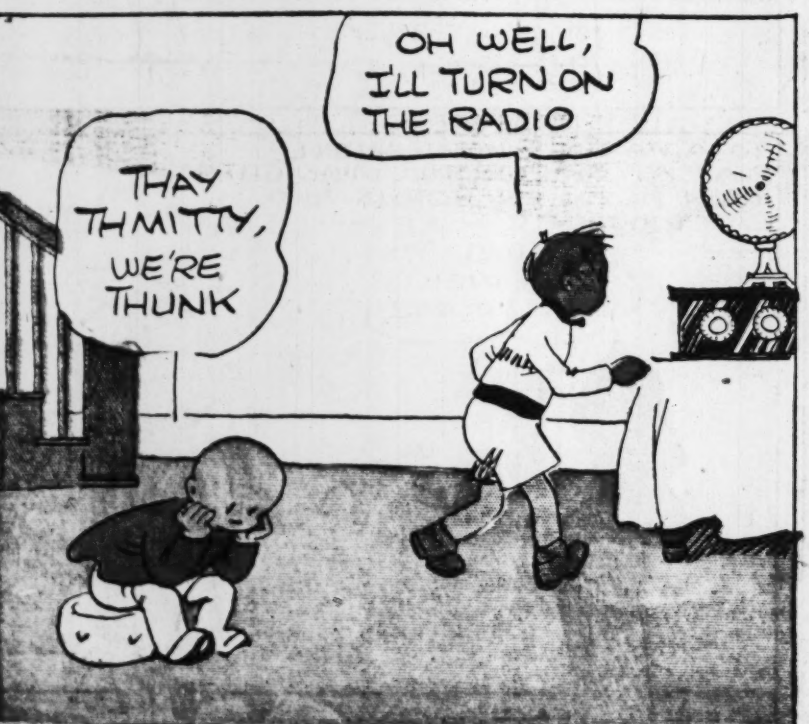
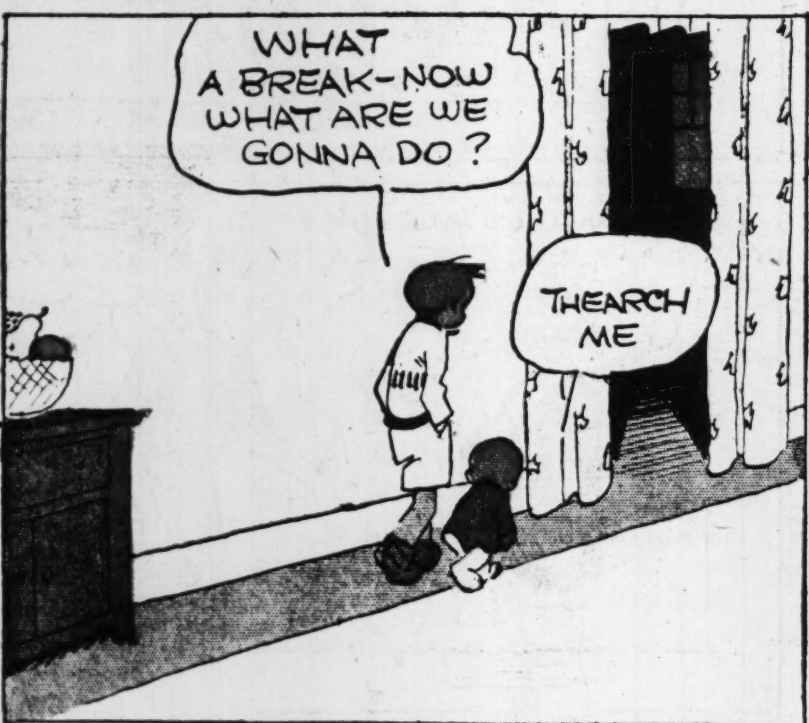
HOW DO YOU PUT IN YOUR TIME?

CHASING FLIES OUT OF OUR DINING ROOM.

'CAUSE IF I READ I FALL ASLEEP AND I HAVE NO MONEY TO GO TO A SHOW.

MY GOO'NESS! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL DO WHEN WINTER COMES.

WHY? THERE WONT BE ANY FLIES TO CHASE-

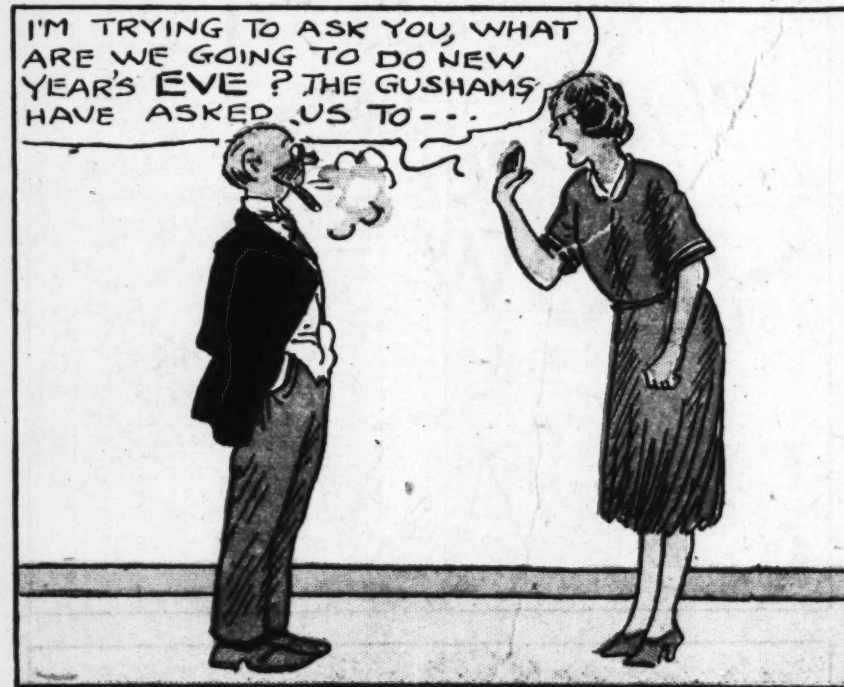


SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

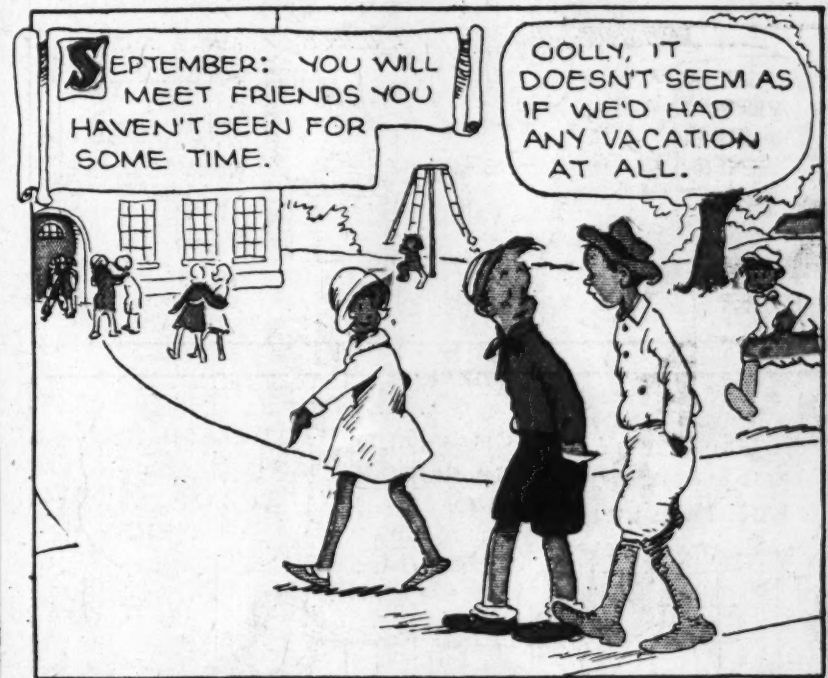
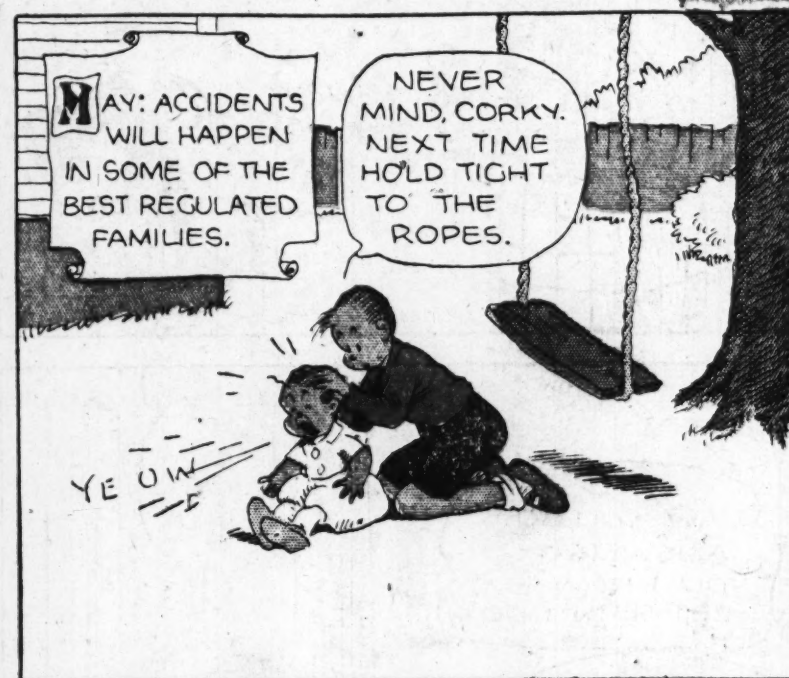
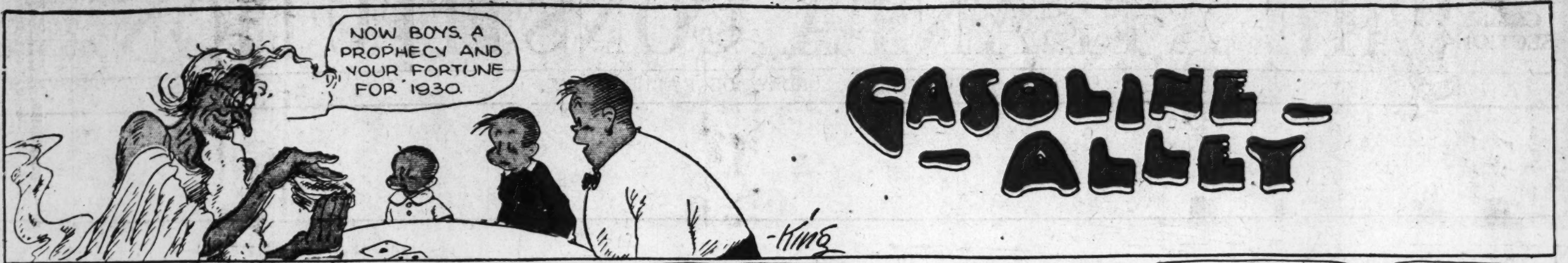
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

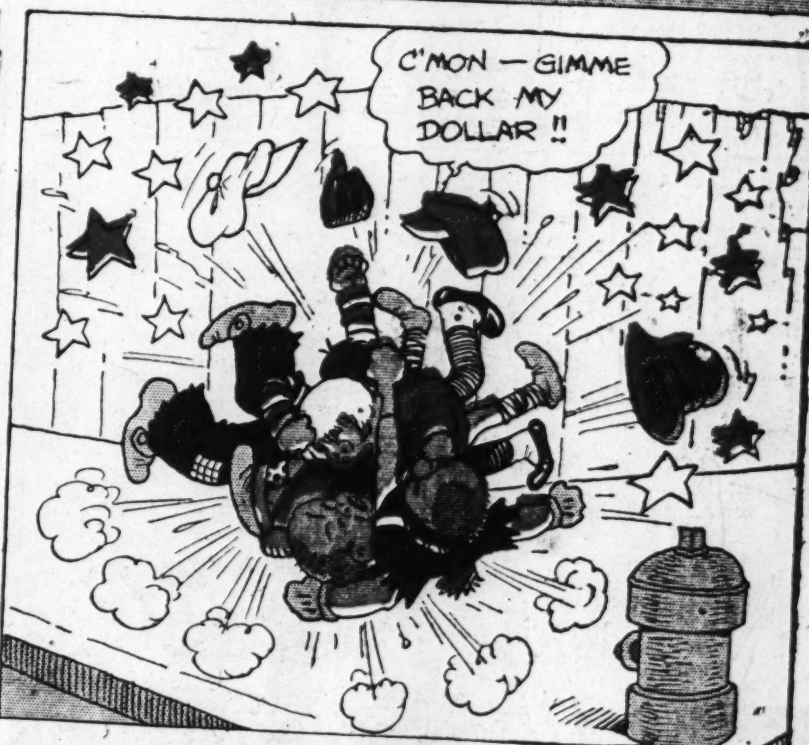
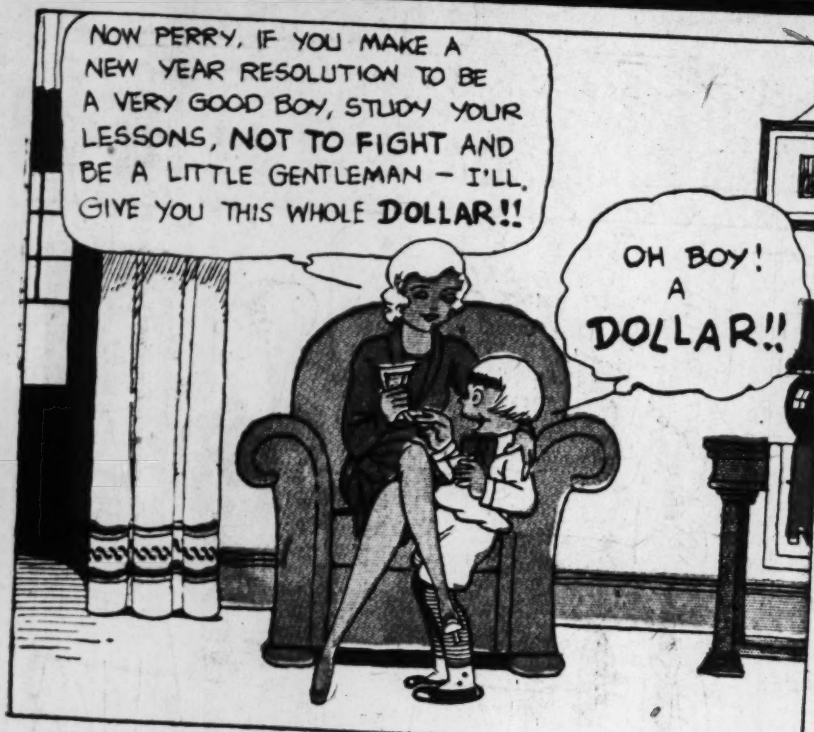






WINNIE WINKIE

The Breadwinner



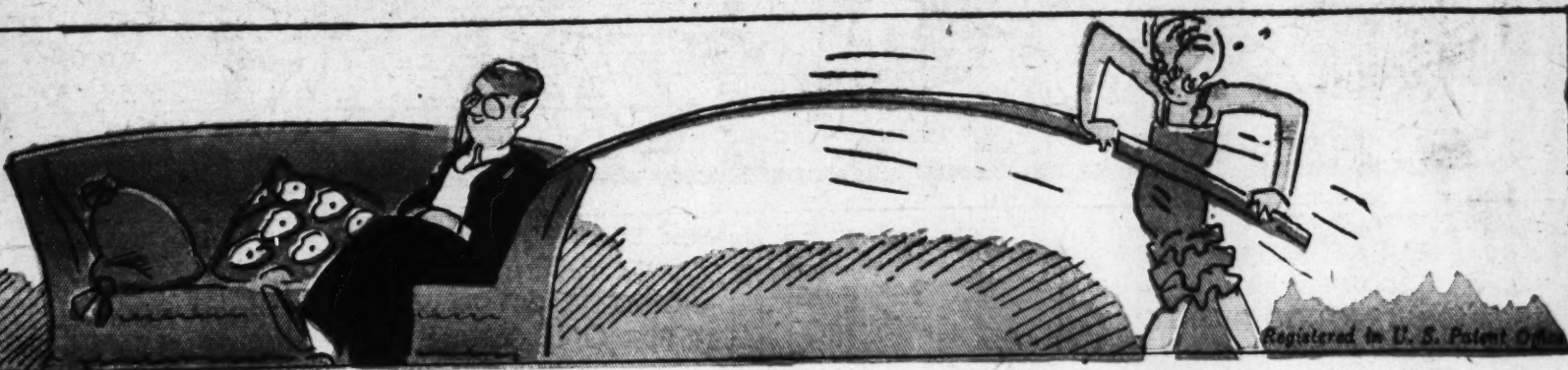
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1929

BRANNER



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A.E. Hayward





The Department Stores and Those Dealing in Women's Wear Show the Lowest Ratios of Bad Debt Losses
Drawn by Addison Burbank

“Charge It, Please!”

By DR. JULIUS KLEIN

Assistant Secretary of Commerce of the United States and Author of “Frontiers of Trade”

CHARGE it, please!” That nonchalant request was murmured several hundred thousand times each day all over the land during the holiday buying season. It wasn't so long ago that persons who “owed money at the stores” were looked upon with grave suspicion as parasites on the more prudent and frugal members of the

community who “never got into debt and always lived within their means.” Today credit is no longer discreditable. Quite the contrary. It is regarded as a symbol of integrity—provided it is not abused.

And right at the outset let us promptly get away from the dangerous temptation to view this thing as solely affecting the credit-giver—the shopkeep-

er. The responsibilities of the credit-receiver most emphatically do not cease the moment he or she has casually made the above request of the sales person. That commonplace phrase sets in motion a vast mechanism, the repercussions of which involve not simply the status of our distributive machinery but also the welfare of all the mighty millions of our consumers.

It is certainly the consumer who “pays and pays” for any excessive costs arising from credit delinquencies no matter whether he personally is one of the delinquents or not. If careless credit policies bring some inefficient retailer into the bankruptcy court, his failure involves losses for many others in the community—his landlord, his bank, his wholesaler. And these losses, through

the inexorable processes of balance adjustment, are gradually passed on until they are piled up at last—as usual—on the ultimate consumer.

A few weeks ago our shopkeepers were urging us to "do our Christmas buying early." And now they are getting ready to send out, in their most tactful, discreet manner, gentle intimations that we customers likewise should do our post-Christmas paying early.

All of which brings up several interesting questions which have a direct bearing upon the present business situation. Indeed, a very large part of the "late unpleasantness" which wrought such havoc in the ranks of both professional and amateur speculators was unquestionably due to a hopeless distortion or abuse of credit.

The perils of this situation for some time have been anxiously observed by both non-official and official experts, so that the present campaign to strengthen our business reserves and move steadily forward under the leadership of the President finds us excellently prepared to attack vigorously and effectively this particular flagrant waste of our resources.

For instance, we are just getting together the first definite results of a nation-wide retail credit survey, undertaken by the department of commerce with the splendid collaboration of the Retail Credit Men's Association. This will enable us to deal with this mighty problem on the basis of actual facts rather than the vague guesses which have characterized most of our national thinking—in so far as there has been any at all—on this question.

The first question which obviously comes to mind in considering this problem is the obvious one of the extent of loss involved and the reasons for it. Naturally this brings us at once to the question of bad debts—and here we develop the very reassuring fact that nearly 99 out of every 100 credit customers meet their obligations. This is certainly a convincing tribute to the honesty and integrity of our consumers.

The losses on the usual charge accounts, as distinguished from other forms of credit, such as installment operations, bring out some interesting facts. In the first place, of all the different categories of retailing establishments thus far considered, the department stores and those dealing in women's wear show the lowest ratios of bad debt losses—each about one-half of 1 per cent of the total amount sold on credit.

As a contrast with this situation, the highest percentage of loss on the usual charge account is reported by men's clothing stores, which show a comparable loss of 1.1 per cent, or more than double the ratio in the establishments whose charge accounts are almost entirely in the hands of women. For obvious reasons I am reluctant to go on record with any bald conclusions as to this discrepancy. I leave that to more courageous, earnest thinkers among our friends the sociologists.

The tragic fact, however, has been that in all too many such cases the difficulty arose from a total lack of carefully kept records. Certainly the first lesson of every shopkeeper should be that of diligent bookkeeping. It may be a dreary task, but it is vital and indispensable to success. That fact probably accounts for the major importance attached to this subject in such nationally known educational establishments as the Harvard School of Business Administration. Accounts is there featured as one of the two or three absolute essentials to business training.

But every retailer, you say, cannot be expected to show a Harvard degree becomingly enshrined in an appropriate space on his walls. Isn't it expecting a bit too much of the average small shopkeeper to have him versed in the intricacies of scientific accounting? Perhaps so; but there are scores of agencies that can help him devise a simple system of records which should be quite within his mental scope, however limited. In fact, this practical job might well be undertaken by any local public spirited business club or other far-sighted promotive agency. In the

course of the recent trade survey conducted in Louisville by the business groups of that city in collaboration with the department of commerce some very practical but simple devices were evolved along this line.

In order to round out the picture of losses through the abuse of charge accounts we must consider the fact that our departmental experts found literally hundreds of stores in the above group showing the amazingly low ratio of less than one-fifth of one per cent of bad debts. In every case these were prosperous establishments, evidently with the best reputations in their communities, if not for philanthropy at least for frugal discretion and foresight.

Another interesting fact revealed by the analysis of the credit operations of these nearly 7,000 stores is that of the status of installment sales as compared with those on charge accounts. Installment losses apparently run higher than those in the other field. It should be mentioned, however, that these stores

do not include any considerable number of automobile establishments, though they take in such heavily installment lines as furs, furniture and general household equipment.

Significantly enough, the losses on installment were lowest in the fur line, averaging about four-fifths of 1 per cent. On the other hand, in clothing, the failures to fulfill installment obligations were in some instances alarmingly high, running to 2.8 per cent of the total installment sales in the case of men's clothing, 3.7 per cent for women's clothing and 7.9 per cent for general clothing.

It is interesting to note that in the case of automobiles, which account for more than 50 per cent of all our installment sales, the average loss is only one-third of 1 per cent of the total amount involved in such transactions. And if you calculate this loss as against the sale of all cars you find that it amounts to only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total of our automobile business. This

certainly is a convincing tribute on the one hand to the solvency and integrity of our automobile buyers and on the other (and this is probably the major determinant) to the care with which this vast amount of credit operation is controlled and administered by the industry.

This would seem to relieve much of the anxiety that has been current as to the immediate perils of our installment commitments, but obviously the situation would have been less reassuring if the speculative orgy had been accompanied by corresponding distortions of production and distribution, which it evidently was not. Any widespread unbalancing of our whole business fabric would manifestly endanger the installment situation, but the present status of business is a long way from anything resembling a major crisis.

An interesting factor in the retail credit situation is the problem of returned goods. In the case of cash sales these returns are very low, usually not exceeding 7 per cent, and frequently much less. But when it comes to the credit customer in all too many cases the sky seems to be the limit. In shoe stores, for example, the returns were nearly 22 per cent of the total sales on credit. In women's wear stores the ratio approximates 15 per cent.

Lastly, there is that element which I mentioned at the outset, which most of us have in mind a few weeks after Christmas—and the retailer most of all—namely, the final act in credit accounting—the settlement. As President Woodlock, of the National Retail Credit Association, so clearly puts it, "the individual has proven himself honest in 99 cases out of 100, but he has proven himself prompt in only 50 cases out of 100."

And this respectful insistence upon promptness of settlement emphatically does not infer the establishment of any undue hardship upon our credit-using consumers. It means simply that credits are not to be curtailed, but simply controlled. If, according to reliable estimate, the average length of turnover of our retail charge accounts, which is about 70 days, could be shortened to 40 or 50 days (and that does not seem an excessive requirement, since most of us wage-earners or salary groups are paid at even more frequent intervals) the resultant savings would run into hundreds of millions of dollars. With this in mind, the Retail Credit Association is launching an educational campaign so as to bring home to all of us consumers the necessity not of arbitrarily impairing or unduly restricting our credit buying, but rather of correcting manifest abuses, the costs of which come back on every one of us.

We seem, then, to be on the eve of a much more comprehensive understanding of our credit operations, which, indeed, is a most timely prospect. Every bit of progress made in this field is certain to yield gratifying results to the great masses of our people, and by no means at the cost of any undue hardship.

But the customer is perhaps even more responsible for return excesses. And by this I would not for a moment be understood to criticize the practice of comparative buying—through simultaneous deliveries of similar goods from various establishments. From the customer's point of view, the chief consideration to be borne in mind is avoidance of purely whimsical "change of mind," because the costs involved are far too formidable to be the object of thoughtless whims—and those costs are borne by all customers, the guilty with the innocent. Manifestly, they run into very large sums in interest charges and numerous other serious items involved when, let us say, a fifth of a dealer's merchandise is away from his shelves and, therefore, not salable.

The returned goods service, then, is one which obviously cannot be sweepingly condemned as wholly pernicious. On the other hand, it certainly must be utilized with sobriety and discretion, for it most assuredly does involve certain factors of unwarranted waste. And it should not be used by charge customers to discredit our credit system.

AUNT HET

"You Can't Take Your Pick o' Diamonds
In a Ten-Cent Store"

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Takin' him is like sayin' to the storekeeper: 'Well, if you ain't got no fresh beef or pork or mutton, gimme a can o' Vienna sausage.'"

"YOU hear a lot o' jokin' about women doin' the proposin', an' maybe they do help some in a way, but they don't pick out the man they want an' ask him to be their'n."

"They don't get a chance. You can't pick the kind o' fruit you want if the grocer ain't got nothin' but green apples an' dried apples; an' sayin' a woman proposes to the man she wants is like sayin' a little feller gets what he wants when he's given a choice between castor oil an' a lickin'."

"Ever' woman has got a ideal kind o' man in her mind, an' keeps hopin' he'll come along some day an' fall at her feet a-beggin' her to share his millions; but he don't never come, an' she keeps lowerin' her ideal year after year until finally she gets scared an' acts sweet to a bald-headed little squirt that has dirty finger nails an' makes \$40 a week."

"I reckon you might say the picks him out, but she just picks him out o' six or seven that is worse. If she could have what she wants, she wouldn't select nothin' like she gets. Takin' him is like sayin' to the storekeeper: 'Well, if you ain't got no fresh beef or pork or mutton, gimme a can o' Vienna sausage.'"

"You take Ella's girl, for instance. Purty an' smart as she is, she could o' got a fine man an' lived in a big house if she'd

o' been livin' where that kind is. 'But stayin' here at home she never got no chance to meet the kind she deserves, an' now she's engaged to that Small boy that clerks for Tom."

"She'll be as happy as most women, like as not, an' forget she ever dreamed o' gettin' a better man, but the point is she didn't have much choice an' had to fall in love with what come along."

"I ain't sayin' ever' woman deserves more'n she gets. Most o' 'em that feel abused because they don't have no romance is expectin' too much. They think a handsome young millionaire ain't got no more sense than to want a dumpy little bow-legged idiot, an' that keeps 'em hopin'."

"They ought to know a perfect man would be huntin' for a perfect woman, an' not makin' sheep eyes at the likes o' them."

"They got to learn sense before they get a man. They got to learn to want the kind they deserve."

"It's hard sometimes, especially if you don't deserve much; but tryin' to get more'n you deserve is a waste o' time, an' hankerin' for it after you get married is what causes most o' the fussin'."

"The happiest woman is the humble one that didn't feel entitled to much of a man and is reconciled to havin' what she decided to put up with."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)



Drawn by Edward Trumbull

Speculation to Construction

By WILLIAM HARD

Author of "Who's Hoover?"

THE intervention of the president to check the consequences of the recent stock market collapse carries with it a great many considerations which go far beyond the occasion of the immediate incident. The whole problem of governmental responsibility toward the economic structure is involved.

How far should the government go toward trying to keep that structure intact and "balanced"? How far should it go toward warning the national community against apparent deflations from "balance"—as, for instance, when construction is seen to be unduly shrinking and speculative loans are seen to be unduly expanding, relatively to the "balance" and harmony of the industrial whole? How far, again, should the government go, after a speculative decline, in trying to "stimulate" industrial activities which will

prevent the deflation of the stock market from being followed in some degree by a deflation of all business?

These considerations go to the very nature of government. It is an off chance that they have come to a peak in the administration of our first business-man-president. It is not too much to say that the recent conferences between President Hoover and American industrial and agricultural leaders in the White House have marked an important epoch in the gradual growth of recognized governmental concern, not with the management of any one business, but with the management of the balanced steadiness of our whole national economic life, considered as a totality. The clear assumption of such a responsibility, without at the same time any assumption whatsoever of any responsibility for the operation of individual businesses, brings us into a state of things for which old words

like "individualism" or "socialism" seem wholly inadequate. The state reached is not socialism at all; nor, on the other hand, is it at all what our ancestors meant when they identified individualism with a situation in which a government would do little more than to provide the nation with security from external violence and from internal disorder.

What we now see is a situation in which the government, without becoming the operator of business, becomes in an increasing degree a mechanism necessary to business for its guidance and for its successful maintenance of its prosperity. In default of a better word, and in defiance of the technical meaning often given to the word "co-operation," we might call a society in which such a relationship between private life and public life has been consummated a "co-operative society."

It was known that the president

looked upon the recent colossal flow of funds into stock market operation with anxiety and with disapproval for the volume of it. The action of the Federal Reserve board, just before he became president, in striving, through moral suasion, to prevent the use of federal reserve credit for speculative purposes, was taken in large degree through the persistent support given to it, within the board, by Mr. Adolph Miller, one of Mr. Hoover's most intimate friends and associates.

At approximately the same time the report of "The Committee on Recent Economic Changes of the President's Conference on Unemployment," signed by Mr. Hoover as chairman, devoted itself centrally to the philosophy of the economic "balance" and spoke pointedly, critically of the process whereby investors, as well as a large body of speculators, have invested through the stock exchanges not only their savings

but the proceeds of loans secured through banks and brokers, until the credit structure of the country has been sufficiently weighed to indicate a credit stringency, resulting in an abnormally high rate for call money and an appreciable increase in the rate of interest for business purposes. . . . If money in quantity is taken out of production and employed for speculation, to this extent equilibrium will be destroyed, and destroyed for all."

These warnings did not avail to check the leaders of the speculative upward movement. Any more drastic intervention by the government in the circumstances would have been fraught with great peril, for two reasons.

In the first place, a merely personal utterance by the President regarding the level of stock market loans and of stock market prices would have been a thing so arbitrary as to call down upon him, with justification, the complaint of every investor and speculator who thereby might sustain a personal financial loss. In the second place, the government contained within itself no effective organized body which could give to the president and to the country an authoritative, comprehensive, rounded and "balanced" view of the whole industrial and commercial and transportation and agricultural and financial situation and movement.

The president is engaged at present in a governmental effort to encourage industry, without panic, to resume the "balance" long ago deranged by the excessive attraction of capital to stock market uses. Might there not have been a better governmental organization through which a more effective warning against that derangement could have been delivered and through which the extremes of that derangement might possibly have been prevented?

If we are to use government to pick up the pieces after the crash, is it not valid, perhaps, to use government to help avoid the happening of the crash or, at any rate, to help avoid its happening so loudly and so disastrously?

To that question we shall presently and conclusively recur. Here it may be well to say a few succinct words about the new constructional activities which the president has been helping to summon into emergency being.

To begin with, it is earnestly hoped that people will not be mesmerized into thinking that a few new federal governmental contracts and a few sincere assurances of uninterrupted constructional work by great industrial leaders will excuse the average citizen from all further participation in the matter and will properly enable him to confine himself to the role of the satisfied looker-on. The new federal governmental contracts, for instance, are really only evidences of good faith on the part of the administration and cannot be regarded as being actually importantly consequential in bulk in comparison with the total of our American annual constructional effort.

The secretary of the treasury will ask congress to authorize the expenditure of some \$15,000,000 of additional money annually on public buildings within and without the District of Columbia. The president has already suggested that our federal expenditures for waterways could now reasonably be increased annually by a margin of \$20,000,000. The secretary of commerce and the postmaster general and the chairman of the shipping board are proceeding with plans which, under a system of ocean mail "subsidies" and of governmental low-interest building-loan "subsidies," might give us in our shipyards for the construction of new ocean-going vessels an increased annual outlay of perhaps \$25,000,000.

These sums, when expressed

in the newspaper reports in terms not of years, but of decades, wear a titanic guise. Reduced, however, as they should be, to their merely annual proportions, they are but a moderate trickle into the cup of our annual American offering to our continuously expanding American constructional needs. For what is the total of our new construction, public and private, in the United States of America annually during this current era? It runs, according to the information of the permanent personnel of the committee on recent economic changes, to approximately seven billions—not millions—billions of dollars.

To this vast outpouring our railroads have been contributing at a recent average rate of approximately \$800,000,000 a year. The contribution of our electric companies and gas companies and other public utilities has been at a rate quite similar. The most important managers of those groups of business enterprises, and of other important groups, have been highly intelligently and highly patriotically responsive to the presidential suggestion that they shall do their best not to allow their contributions to our annual building fund to drop.

Their behavior has left nothing to be desired, either for earnestness or for promptness. It nevertheless remains true that the largest single item in all our annual constructional fund is the item for "public works," such as streets and roads and sewers and water mains and parks and police stations and hospitals and so on and so on, built by our state governments and our county governments and our city and village governments. The total of such "public works" expenditures by our "local"—as distinguished from our federal—authorities is now approaching some \$2,500,000,000 every 12 months.

It is in this item that we shall possibly either win or lose the present war against the consequences of our stock market dissipation. Any recession in this item at present would be a catastrophe. An even moderate enlargement of it—moderate relatively to its total bulk—would mean a complete victory. This is a moment when local taxpayers, as well as the federal government and the large private corporations, must do their bit throughout the war's duration in order that total success may be achieved.

That achievement would mean triumphantly—and yet merely—the restoration of our economic "balance." It would mean that, having leaned too far toward speculative activities, we got ourselves back to our feet and to our "equilibrium by a sort of sudden determined leaning in the opposite direction of sheerly and purely constructional activities. The ultimate question would be—and is:

Why go in for these leanings at all? Why lean too much one way and then have to have such a governmental and corporational spasm in order to lean the other way? Why not go steadily onward in continuous "balance?"

A move toward that ideal would be the best fruit of our present woes. Such a move, out of suggestions from many quarters, is now under serious way. It is of all the developments that have followed our stock market crisis, the one most worthy of intense observation. A few paragraphs back the remark was made that our government at the present time contains no effective organism for finding and declaring the proper "balance" of our economic affairs. Our economic governmental bodies are for the study and control of separate special aspects of those affairs. The department about exports, the department

of commerce can advise the department of agriculture about crops, the department of labor about wages, the interstate commerce commission about railroad rates, the federal reserve board about interest rates, the federal farm board about agricultural prices.

The advice given to the president is specialized, technical, fragmentary. It is a case of the blind men and the elephant in the fable. The president, from his advisers, each reporting on his own specialty, can learn how the ear of the elephant is getting on, and how the left leg, and how the sore spot on the back of the spine. He can not and does not, nevertheless, get from any source a picture of the whole live elephant and a diagnosis of his organic tendencies and of his outward leanings, considered as a totality.

The instance of the elephant is perhaps unintentionally peculiarly apt. The elephant is an animal which sways from side to side. The problem in economic practice is to get less swaying and also to enlarge in the elephant his native natural skill in testing a bridge with his front foot before putting his whole weight upon it and perhaps falling through. The present governmental guidance to the elephant is complicated, contradictory and confusing. It comes from many governmental bodies which do not in any way truly merge their special technical knowledge and recommendations.

It would seem sensible that the secretary of commerce and the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of labor and the chairman of the interstate commerce commission and the chairman of the federal reserve board and the chairman of the federal farm board, for instance, instead of forever simply doing their best, each of them, for a fragment of American business, should be formed into a body which would hold frequent meetings for the interchange of data and for the arrival at a possibility of composite advice to the president on:

A.—The just "balance" of all different factors in American business.

B.—Deviations observed from that "balance."

C.—Methods by which such deviations could conceivably be corrected.

Such a body, through experience, might become the equivalent for us of a national economic "general staff." To support it there could be developed, from among our industrial and agricultural leaders in private life, a sort of "advisory staff." The utterances of these bodies would have no coercive weight and, indeed, would have no weight at all except in so far as they were found, through experience, to be wise and useful. They would represent an avoidance both of individualistic chaos and of socialistic bureaucracy. They would represent a next logical stage in the evolution of a "co-operative society."

In any case, it is wholly safe to say that some such final outcome of our present period has become a distinct possibility in order that our restored "balance" may be not only restored, but retained.

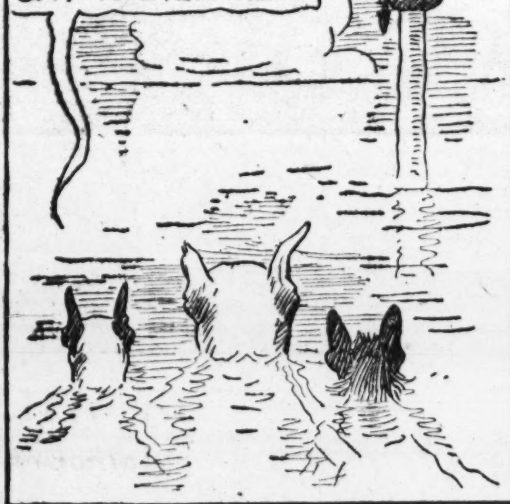
BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

WELL FELLOWS, HERE WE ARE IN LOVELY FLORIDA



AND THE DEAR OLD BAY IS EVER NEW.



WHATCHYA MEAN NEW, YA POOR SIMP? WHY, HERE'S THE SAME OLD PELICAN WIT! THE SAME OLD FISH!



Metropolitan Newspaper Service 12-27-29

CLEVER LAURA



—By—
STORM JAMESON

The Story of a Lovely Dilettante At Love and Life, Who Leaves Her Husband Because He Bore Her, and of What Happens Then.

LAURA BOYNE had decided to leave her husband. She had nothing against him—or rather, she had everything. He was dull, he bored her, and he was too fat. Yet it was not true that he was dull, she thought resentfully. On the contrary, he was incorrigibly cheerful. He made jokes. He never lost his temper. O, but he was dull, he was—he was dull to live with. He never changed; nothing upset him. He went on, with his idiotic jokes, and his dreadful patient competence. He was competent in just the ways Laura Boyne most despised in a man—he made money in a dull business, he knew when a meal was well cooked, he remembered to post letters, he was never unpunctual or excited. In short, he was intolerable.

She was honest enough, even in this crisis of her irritation, to remember that she had once admired him for these very qualities. That was before she married him, during the dreadful month in which her father died. Her father, Humphrey Paul, had been everything that her husband was not—unpractical, irresponsible, charming—every one adored him, asked him to their houses, and made much of his brilliant young daughter. His wife had died when Laura was three years old, and from that time, father and daughter, as inseparable as lovers, had wandered about Europe and America. Laura had a succession of governesses, who one after another fell in love with Paul and had to be dismissed. When she was 17, Paul took the rest of her education on himself, and managed it so well that before she was 22 she spoke four languages fluently, had published a novel declared to be brilliant by every critic of importance, and was known in three capitals as a delightful hostess at her father's more than delightful parties.

Paul died, suddenly, on her 22d birthday, in the very, middle of the most delightful party he had ever planned. It was then that Oliver Boyne had detached himself from the ruck of alarmed and embarrassed guests. The young man took charge of everything, sent for the doctor, cleared the house, and sat up with Laura half that first terrible night. He let her cry and when she cried herself asleep he carried her upstairs, and laid her on her bed in her green French frock, and gave her frightened maid precise instructions to let her have her sleep out.

In the days that followed he was even more useful. He looked after everything, Paul's affairs were in an incredible state—there was nothing but bills, bills, a succession of creditors who had held their hands for three years only because of the brilliant second marriage they expected of Paul when he came to the end of his first wife's fortune. He could have made it five times over, but he was too fond of his daughter—and his freedom—to hurry. So he died a free man, and bequeathed her 20,000 pounds' worth of debts and her mother's jewels, worth about five hundred.

Oliver Boyne behaved characteristically. He settled the debts—it took a quarter of his private fortune—assuring Laura that her father's estate only needed to be cleared up to cover them. He arranged for the girl to stay with his married sister until she "felt rested"—meaning, until she made the marriage her friends now expected of her. He kept himself out of sight.

Laura had to seek him out and ask him to marry her, on the day she realized that she could not face life with-



She threw her head back and stretched out her arms. "I must be free."

out him. He turned pale, and made one of his silly jokes—at which Laura had laughed enormously and thrown herself into his arms. They were married a month later. Laura became the adored wife of a rich young husband and mistress of a house that ran itself without any assistance from her. She had nothing to do but preside at dinners to which she invited the guests, give parties which Oliver sometimes attended, and write her "brilliant" books in the study which Oliver had thoughtfully furnished with a large walnut desk, a Chinese rug and an Adam bookcase. An ideal life for a young, beautiful, clever woman.

She had lived it for four years and she was bored to death. Her books wearied her. Her husband had grown unendurable.

She had enough of Humphrey Paul's peculiar sense of honesty not to try to evade the worst consequences of her feelings. She would not sneak away. She decided to face her husband with her decision.

She sat waiting for him to come in. She heard his low, pleasant voice in the hall. He came upstairs and hesitated outside the door of her study. She knew that he would not come in unless he called. She curled her fingers over her pen in fury. He must know that nothing is so maddening as to feel that another person is perpetually hanging on one's word. She called out, "Oliver."

She saw him in the mirror over her desk as he closed the door. He was fat—not flabby (he took ruthless exercise), but a smooth solid 16 stone of flesh. His face was kind and sensible.

"Don't fiddle with the door," she said sharply. "Come in and sit down."

"Have you been writing?" he asked placidly.

"You know I hate to talk about my work," she said.

"I'm sorry," Oliver said cheerfully. "I heard you talking about it for two hours to Arnold Temple the other afternoon."

"Arnold is different. He knows something about writing."

"He ought to," Oliver agreed. "He's been writing ever since he and I were at Oxford together, and he hasn't got anywhere yet."

"You measure everything by money," Laura jeered.

"So would Arnold if he had enough of it to measure further'n from his room to your dinner table, my dear."

Laura lost her temper. "You're in-

tolerable. I'm tired of your attitude to my friends. I'm going."

Oliver lifted his eyebrows. "Where are you going?"

"Away from here," Laura said coldly.

"I can't bear it any longer."

Oliver went white. "What can't you bear, my dear?"

"You—and my life. I'm bored. I'm smothered. I can't breathe, or think, or write, with you hanging over me. I must go." She looked like her father as she spoke; his reckless, dangerous smile curved her mouth. She threw her head back and stretched out her arms. "I must be free."

"Why not take a holiday?"

"A holiday is no use to me if I have to come back here," Laura said cruelly. She thought he was playing with her.

Oliver looked at her calmly. "Well, you'll have your marriage settlement."

"I should have thought I forfeited that if I ran away," Laura said angrily.

"Not at all. The money I settled on you is yours whether you run away or re-marry, or whatever you do."

"I don't intend to re-marry, and I won't touch your money."

"Then what are you going to live on?" Oliver said placidly.

"On my writing."

He refrained—he had beautiful manners—from pointing out that her last book had brought in exactly 35 pounds, in spite of lavish praise and the lavish advertising for which he had paid.

"Very well," he said calmly. "But the money is there, you know. It's yours, your very own. We won't talk about it. When are you going?"

"At once. My boxes are packed."

That took him aback she observed. He turned paler still. She felt a pang of pity for him. Then he took his hands out of his pockets and smiled.

"I see you've thought it all out," he said cheerfully. "Who looked the trains up for you?"

"I'm not going away by train," Laura said icily. "I've taken a small service flat and I'm going there. I've written the address down for you."

"Quite the little business woman," he remarked. "Shall I order the car for you, or are you dining here?"

"I'm going now and by taxi," Laura said. "Good-by, Oliver."

He started. "Good-by, my dear—my darling," he said softly.

He held the door open for her. She walked past him, feeling undignified, and furious with him. She had been

quite right to leave him. He was intolerable.

Arrived in her neat bachelor flat she surveyed her boxes with a little frown. "Unpack them quickly, Carter," she said. "They fill the room up so."

"I'm afraid I can't stay to unpack, madam," Carter said respectfully—as if Laura were only an animated parcel.

"What do you mean?"

"I'm leaving madam tonight."

"Carter!" Laura cried before her pride could check her.

"I'm sorry to inconvenience you," the girl said smoothly, "but madam will understand that this is not what I'm used to. I'm afraid I shouldn't give madam satisfaction here." Her glance slid around the small room.

"Very likely you wouldn't," Laura said stiffly. "What wages do I owe you?"

"Mr. Boyne paid me my wages tonight," Carter murmured. "He asked me to stay with you, but I told him I couldn't, really—not even for what he offered me."

What had he offered her? Laura wondered. She longed to ask. "Very well, you may go at once."

"Thank you madam."

As the front door shut discreetly Carter's mistress stared hopelessly at her boxes. She had never unpacked for herself in her life. A thought struck her. She would ring up Mary Calverly—Mary was so good tempered. She would help.

Mary's voice sounded gay and hurried. "What is it, Laura darling? I'm just going out."

"I've left Oliver," Laura said. "And Carter's left me. Can you lend me Henriette to unpack my boxes?"

She listened grimly to Lady Calverly's bubbling laughter. How could she ever have thought it charming?

"O, my dear, how absurd! How frightfully amusing and unexpected of you! I'd love to lend you anything. But Henriette has to alter a frock of mine to-night. Do forgive me. I'll come to tea tomorrow and hear all about it. Now I must fly. Good-by, you ridiculous darling."

Laura smiled wryly. What a fool she had been to talk to Mary Calverly. She could hear the echo of Mary's voice at the dinner party to which she "must fly." "My dear, Laura Boyne has left Oliver, and her maid disapproves!" She tightened her lips. Never again!

The thought of Arnold Temple cheered her. She rang up and asked him to

come to dinner. Mary's laughter had unnerved her, and she imagined a faint hesitation in his voice. But he was coming at once. Feverishly she opened a box and tossed her frocks all over the bed in search of the one she wanted. She was hardly ready and her face composed when he arrived.

His manner was perfect. He neither laughed nor gaped. He asked how Oliver had taken it—"as calmly as he takes everything," Laura said scornfully—and admired the little flat. He inquired after her book, and before she answered volunteered the fact that his own new one had gone into a second edition.

"I think my luck has turned," he said. His eyes gleamed.

Laura thought his excitement a little absurd. "I'm so glad," she murmured. After all, what was a second edition? Nothing.

They dined downstairs in the restaurant and were very gay and confidential. Arnold glanced at her charming flushed face and said: "You look as though you'd got out." A dryad escaped from her tree."

"O, I have, I have," Laura cried. "I'm going to be so happy. At last I can work."

"Yes," Arnold said. "My next book is going to be the best thing I've done." He talked to her about it, and she listened and smiled—and listened.

They had coffee in her tiny sitting room. At 9 o'clock Arnold glanced at his watch. "I must go," he said regretfully. "But, Arnold, it's only 9," Laura cried. "Don't be absurd. Are you afraid you'll compromise me?" She laughed gayly.

Arnold's expression was unmoved. "I promised to look in at Mrs. Montsaxon's," he said quietly. "I'm afraid I must leave you."

"Mrs. Montsaxon," Laura repeated in astonishment. "That stupid creature!" Why, it was only last week that she and Arnold, giggling like two school children, had driven away in her car from Mrs. Montsaxon's door without even going in. They had gone back to Laura's own house and talked until 1 o'clock—a long, delicious, intimate talk, interrupted by Oliver, who had returned from his club with a new fatuous joke, at which Arnold had laughed politely while she burned with shame. "You can't really be going there," she exclaimed.

He looked faintly reproachful. "After all, she's a kind old thing," he murmured.

"A rich old thing," was on the end of Laura's tongue. She bit it back and said good night to him with a friendly smile. When he had gone she went into her bedroom and surveyed the unpacked boxes and the bed strewn with clothes. She set to work grimly. At the end of two hours she was still surrounded by clothes for which there was apparently no place in her room. She was hot and angry. The bed was covered with hats and shoes. Tossing them all on the floor, she undressed and crept in.

In the morning things looked better. A pleasant-faced girl, who said she was Carter's cousin, came to apply for Carter's job. Laura liked her at once. "But I'm afraid I've decided I really can't afford a maid," she said.

"I need experience, madam," Carter's cousin said. "If you'd try me..."

Laura offered her half Carter's wages. "That will suit me very well," the girl murmured. She began at once to clear up the bedroom. The telephone rang and she answered it. "Mr. Boyne to speak to you, madam."

"Tell him I'm out," Laura said. "No—give it to me."

Oliver's voice was maddeningly cheerful. "Everything all right, Laura?"

"Perfect, thank you," Laura said coldly.

"Er—Carter with you?"

"Carter left last night. I've found some one else, thought."

"Splendid," Oliver said. "Anything I can do?"

"Nothing. Thanks."

"Right. Good-by. Ring you up again soon."

Laura sat down. At the other end of the telephone so did Oliver. He sat with his head between his hands. His round

face expressed a depth of anguish and despair that dignified it.

During the next three months her new maid—Bell was her name—was Laura's only unmixed comfort. Her friends mixed comfort with a subtle skepticism that was hard to bear with patience. They seemed to think that this was one of Laura's delicious whims. Darling child—she was so amusing! They came to lunch and tea, and exclaimed at the "quaintness" of the flat, and asked Laura about her book, and laughed merrily when she said she was working hard. Darling Laura—so clever! so brilliant! As time went on it dawned on them that their dear, brilliant Laura was not being whimsical. She was in earnest. She meant it when she said she intended to work hard.

Their skepticism became tinged with another emotion. Her earnestness was a little tiresome, even trying. Lady Calverly said plaintively, "If I ask you to dinner on Tuesday, Laura darling, will you promise me not to bite my poor Theodore's head off? You quite frightened him last week."

"He talks such nonsense," Laura defended herself.

"You didn't mind it before," Mary said.

"Well—I won't come to dinner," Laura said calmly. "Ask me some other night when Theodore isn't going to be there."

"Darling!" her friend wailed. "Don't be cross with me." But she did not invite Laura to dine with her for nearly a month. Calverly went about saying that dear Laura was losing her looks. "She used to be so witty, too," she said sorrowfully. "And now, why, my dear, last time I saw her I had to try not to yawn."

Laura was conscious that dinner in the restaurant downstairs was a poor return for the dinners to which she was still invited. But she could not afford anything else. She had spent more than half the money produced by selling her mother's jewels. She became nervous of proffering her invitations. She tried first to find out whether her prospective guest was likely to have had a more amusing invitation. She felt that she was becoming an object of sympathy.

Those of her friends who had remained quite loyal—who really were friends—developed a distressing habit of saying, "Why, I'd love to dine with you. But won't you come to me instead? Do, my dear."

They were trying to save her money. She was torn between resentment of their kindness and the fear that they might only be trying to spare themselves an inferior meal. No one could say that the service restaurant was up to Embassy standards!

Oliver rang up two or three times a month. Impatient with him at first, one morning she found herself telling him that her work was going badly.

"Sorry to hear that," he said. "Are you getting enough to eat?"

She laughed. How like Oliver! "I eat enormously," she lied.

"Well, that's something," he said cheerfully. "What's the matter with the work?"

"It doesn't go," she quavered. "I seem to have lost grip or something. Yesterday I worked all day and only wrote a hundred words."

"Can't keep the pace, eh? No one can, y'know. Every one has his off day. It'll come back, m'dear. Give yourself time."

Laura hung up with a sigh. She felt relieved. It was a comfort to tell some one that things were going badly, even if it was only Oliver, who understood nothing. Only last week she had tried to talk to Arnold about her difficulties. He had listened with seeming interest and nodded at intervals. And when she paused he said kindly, "I shouldn't worry if I were you. Now, do tell me, would you advise me to accept Smith's offer for my next book? I hardly think it's good enough, myself. After all, my name should count for something, don't you think?"

Just like a trained parrot, she reflected bitterly. One thought, one speech—his book, his name. He wasn't interested in any one else. She concealed her chagrin and tried to cope with his problem. But he had already made up his mind and he seemed bored when she advised caution.

He stayed late that evening, smoking

and talking. When he got up to go he said carelessly, "This is a jolly room."

"Do you like it?" Laura said wistfully. To her horror she felt her eyes fill with tears. She hoped Arnold had not noticed them.

"Why, what's the matter, my dear?" he demanded.

"Nothing."

"There is something," he said gently. "What is it?" He slipped an arm around her and stroked her hair. "Poor darling, you're tired. I've stayed too long."

"No, no," Laura clung to him. He was taking her seriously at last. She felt grateful to him. "I'm horribly depressed. If only papa had not died."

He loosened his hold. "You mustn't lose heart," he said, so absently that she was chilled. "Don't cry." He patted her shoulder.

"I'm not crying," Laura said with as much dignity as she could manage. "Good night, Arnold."

He seemed glad to go, she thought. She recalled with what reluctance he had left her in the old days, and even before her marriage, when she was Laura Paul. Her tears flowed again—this time for her father. Gay, laughing, reckless Humphrey Paul floated before his daughter's eyes. She remembered the night he died, and Oliver Boyne's gentle voice. She had cried on his shoulder—for hours—and not for the last time.

Oliver had not minded when she cried. He had been patient with all her moods and tempers. She did not have to be "brilliant" and clever with him—whatever she was, he remained the same. He was so reliable. She shook herself angrily and went to bed.

A month later she was sitting at her desk in a mood almost of despair, gazing at a bill for 50 pounds. Surely it was not correct. She added it up, checking off the items. Apparently it was. She pressed her hands to her head.

Her book was finished. She had taken it to the publisher of the two earlier ones and asked him to let her have some money. "How much do you want?" he asked carefully.

"A hundred pounds."

"I'm afraid we couldn't run to that," he said. "You see, Mrs. Boyne, if I may be honest with you, we publish your books because we like to see them on our list, not because we expect to make any money on them. Your last earned you less than 40 pounds. We shall be delighted to publish the new one—I am sure it is as good as the others and better. But a hundred pounds—" He smiled. "It's not—is it—fair to any one?"

She came away, hating him, hating herself for having made the request. He shook hands with her warmly, and supposed that she was going away for Christmas.

She realized that Christmas was less than a week off. Going away! Where could she go? She wished she had accepted kind Sally Sheridan's invitation to stay with her in the country. She had refused because she knew that John Sheridan no longer approved of her.

Oliver had not rung her up for three weeks.

Her maid was moving about the room, quick and silent—a treasure of a maid. She bent down to pick up Laura's slippers. A piece of paper fell out of the pocket of her apron and the draught blew it to Laura's feet, open. It was a check, signed by her husband.

Mistress and maid eyed each other.

"Well, Bell?" Laura said quietly.

"It was Mr. Boyne sent me here," the girl said slowly. "He said I was to ask a small salary and he'd pay me double what I'd get anywhere else. I said I'd be content if he made it up to my usual."

"O! You can go at once, Bell. I prefer to engage my own maids. I suppose you made a weekly report to your employer."

The girl flushed. "Mr. Boyne has never asked me a single question. And I wouldn't do that sort of thing, madam. I've done my best to satisfy you."

"Please go," Laura repeated coldly. Reluctantly the girl went. Laura felt that she had lost a friend. Her heart grew hard against Oliver.

Arnold Temple came to tea. He had come to say good-by before setting out on a lecture tour in the States. As full

of himself as usual, he did not notice her silence. Suddenly she said desperately. "How can I make some money, Arnold? Could I lecture?"

He looked at her in surprise. "But you don't need any money, do you? I mean—" he hesitated—"I always imagined that Boyne—surely he doesn't—er—he can't be so impossible as all that—"

Maliciously, she let him flounder. At last he said bluntly, "Isn't Oliver giving you anything, Laura?"

"So far as I know, my settlement is paid regularly," Laura said.

He sighed with relief. "That's all right, then. Good heaven, Laura, you quite shocked me."

"You don't suppose I'd take it, do you?"

Arnold put his cup down and stared at her. "Not take it! Why on earth not? You can't live on air."

"There's my writing," Laura murmured.

Arnold allowed himself to smile. "Don't be foolish, my child. You can't make any money by writing. I mean, your books are charming, brilliant, but they haven't a hope of selling."

"Then you advise me to take Oliver's money?" Laura said sweetly.

"Of course. What else could you do? It was settled on you. If it were mine I shouldn't hesitate, I assure you."

Laura stood up. "I'm sure you wouldn't. Good-by, Arnold. I hope America will appreciate you. Don't trouble to call when you come back. I don't want to see you."

On his way downstairs he reflected that she was probably unhinged. She had been behaving oddly for some time. "To think that I was once nearly in love with her," he murmured. "What an escape!" At the foot of the stairs he ran into Oliver Boyne, his arms full of flowers.

"Hullo, Temple," said the fat young man. "Been calling on my wife? How is she?"

"Very queer," Arnold said tersely. "Sickening for something, I daresay." He hurried away.

Oliver Boyne stared after him. "Something's upset you, my friend. I wonder." He climbed the stairs slowly.

His first three rings at her door had no result. At the fourth the door was flung violently open.

"O, it's you, is it?" Laura said. "I thought it was Arnold Temple come back."

"Did you hope it was?" Oliver asked interestedly. He noticed, as he stepped past her into the flat, that she had been crying. He laid his flowers down and looked round.

"Nice little place. Wants dusting, though."

"It's supposed to be a service flat," Laura said bitterly. For the first time, as if seeing it through Oliver's quick eyes, she realized that the room had that air peculiar to places let furnished—an air of indifference and hostility, as if it felt a need to protect itself against the people who came and used it and went away. She had not succeeded in impressing herself on it in any way.

Oliver's glance fell on the littered desk. "Been working?" he asked. He gave her a shy, guilty smile. "Sorry, Laura. I forgot you didn't like me to ask about it."

"You can ask anything you like," Laura said. "I've finished my book. What you're looking at is bills. Oliver, can I possibly have spent 50 pounds on gloves and stockings in four months? Why, I've hardly bought any."

Oliver approached the desk cautiously. "Better let me go through them," he suggested.

"No, I won't," Laura said wearily. "You'd only pay them. Sit down. What have you come for?"

Oliver smiled sweetly. "Come to see if you'd fixed up anything for—Christmas," he said cheerfully. "Thought—if you hadn't—we might do something about it. What?"

"You want me to come back?" Laura said brusquely.

Oliver reflected. "Well, why not?" he said mildly. "You don't really like this, do you?"

Laura eyed him ironically. "I'm a complete failure," she said in a low voice. "Even my writing is no use. What

Continued on Page Twenty.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD. O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

ALL ABOUT NEW YEAR'S DAY

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

NOTHING is more amazing than the way in which the modern writer keeps his finger on the public pulse and knows, by a sort of instinct, exactly what the public wants. It requires a special aptitude. Some time ago I had a notion that I ought to write something about New Year's Day, and, by Jove! the more I think of it, the better it seems to be. It is so timely, if you get what I mean. One moment, while I ring for Briggs, my butler, to instruct Francis, the head footman, to tell the second footman, Wilkins, to fetch the good old Encyc. Brit., and then I'll be with you.

People in the early days, were, we read, "expected to spend New Year's Day in quiet meditation." How wonderful it is to think of this, and then to realize that after all these centuries the custom still prevails. Go 'round to any of your friends on the morning of January the first, if you are in a condition to do so, and see for yourself. The odds are a hundred to one that you will find him in bed, or in a darkened room, with a pitcher of ice water at his side and a vinegar-soaked bandage 'round his forehead, quietly meditating.

I, myself, have frequently started meditating quietly on waking up at two in the afternoon on January the first, and kept at it with the aid of daily visits from the doctor and a generous supply of headache powders till the evening of January the third, when I felt that it would be judicious to vary the monotony of my hermit life by looking in at a quiet place for a bird and a small bottle.

It is curious how several of the old customs connected with the birth of the New Year have prevailed through the ages. Some, it is true, have lapsed,—notably the practice of the ancient Persians of celebrating this festive season by giving presents of eggs. This may have been all right for the ancient Persians, but only millionaires can give away eggs at the current prices. It is all we can do to buy one for ourselves on occasions of special joy, as for instance a day of successful short selling in the street. There is no more imposing spectacle than that of the modern New Yorker counting his roll to see if it will run to an omelette for the wife and family.

But, if the state of the exchequer no longer permits of the continuance of this custom, there are others we still

observe—that one, for example, which flourished in medieval England. In those days it was the practice of the king—I quote the Encyclopedia—to "extort gifts from his subjects," and it is on record that King Henry the Eighth on one occasion got into the ribs of Cardinal Wolsey to the tune of one hundred and seventeen pounds, seventeen shillings, and sixpence—the peculiar figures giving one to suppose that his bluff majesty met Cardinal Wolsey in some dark alley when he was coming back from the bank, and stood him on his head and lifted the stuff out of his pockets. But Henry was a performer in a class of his own, and, in the year 1533, is related to have been

given "by all classes of his subjects many thousands of pounds."

Today, living in a republic, we no longer celebrate the New Year by bestowing money upon kings, but lavish it instead upon head-waiters, captains, taxi-drivers, and hat-check boys.

There has always been a good deal of confusion in the public mind as to when, exactly, New Year's Day really is. The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians held that it came at the autumnal equinox, which, as I need scarcely inform my readers, falls on September 21. The Greeks, on the other hand, who were in just as good a position to know, bet heavily on December 21. But in 432 B. C. they got perfectly delirious and would have it that New Year's Day was June 21. The ancient Romans picked out January 1, but the medieval Christians were solid on the 25th of March. This sort of conflict of ideas makes it very difficult for a conscientious man to do the right thing. He starts out simply and straight-forwardly enough by sallying forth on the last night of December to his hundred-dollar reserved table, with the laudable intention of parading the streets later on with a tin horn or a cowbell and registering appreciation of his blessings by making as much noise as is in his power.

But mark the sequel. As March approaches, doubts begin to assail him. "Was I right?" he begins to ask himself. "Those medieval folk were shrewd fellows. Who knows whether they may not have had the right dope in this important matter of the start of the New Year?" The only way he can square his conscience is by going out and celebrating on the night of March 24. Scarcely, however, has the doctor left his bedside with the statement that he is all right now, when he begins to brood on the fact that the ancient Phoenicians, who were no fools, favored September 21 as New Year's Day.

By this time he is so uncertain that he feels the only safe course is to hunt up all the data and start celebrating every New Year that any nation or collection of people ever invented, with

the result that he has only just time to get in on the festivities on December 31, the now fashionable date, and join his unthinking fellow citizens in their revels. Many a young man, in the springtime of life, has wasted a great deal of time simply through reading the New Year's article in the Encyclopedia. As a matter of fact, my own perusal of it has left me with grave doubts, and I had better be closely watched on the eve of June 21, as I am beginning to come round to the later Greek view.

No mention is made in the Encyclopedia of the modern custom of New Year's resolutions. This is strange, for it surely cannot be a purely 20th century fashion. Are we to understand that the ancient Romans never vowed that from the start of the year they would keep a diary regularly, and that Shakespeare never sobered the New Year's eve revels at the Mermaid Tavern with his simple, dignified—"Count me out, comrades, for gadzooks! I have quit ye stuff for keeps!" Surely not. New Year would not be New Year without its resolutions; and, what is far more important, humorous literature could not exist without them. The ancient Phoenicians must have had some sort of comic literature—carved, doubtless, on stone slabs and stacked at your door from a truck. In that case, they must have made New Year's resolutions. It would be extremely interesting to have the views of some archaeological expert on this important point.

I have little more to add. If any word of mine enables my readers to approach New Year's eve in a more thoughtful frame of mind, I shall be amply repaid. If, when dancing at your favorite restaurant, you pause for a moment to say to yourself, "Even so did the ancient Egyptians do!" or "I bet Henry the Eighth was a whale at this sort of thing!" and, as you knock over the last remains of the crockery and glassware, you feel a passing pang for the days that are no more, my labors will not have been in vain, I thank you.

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The odds are a hundred to one that you will find him . . . quietly meditating.



In those days it was the practice of the king . . . to "extort gifts from his subjects."

America's Hall of Fame

'Abandonment of the National Capitol's Inadequate, Crowded Statuary Hall—Washington's "Chamber of Horrors"—Is Called for in a Bill Before Congress Creating a Real Hall of Fame, An American Pantheon Worthy of the Heroes Whom It Will Honor

By Don Wharton

IN THE midst of the colossal task of transforming Washington into "The City Beautiful" originally planned by Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, has come the proposal to erect a real Hall of Fame to replace the diminutive Statuary Hall in the capitol.

The new Hall of Fame, for whose plans a bill in congress would appropriate \$50,000, would not only relieve the artistic chaos of the present "Chamber of Horrors," but would enable the assembling for the first time of all of America's Immortals, just as England's greatest are gathered in Westminster Abbey, and the famous sons of France are honored in the Pantheon in Paris.

For the United States has failed to honor some of the nation's most illustrious citizens in the present Statuary Hall. Although there are portraits there in bronze and marble of many men whose influence extended scarcely beyond the borders of their respective states, there is no statue of the lonely Lincoln who solidified the states and sections into a union indestructible. Monroe, whose name lives in a document creating international controversy a century after his death, is missing. And so is John Quincy Adams, who penned the doctrine. There is no statue of Thomas Jefferson nor of Alexander Hamilton. The wise Franklin is not there. Nor is Madison, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Wilson.

These and many other glaring omissions have been caused by the system of state selection of the statuary subjects, a system strangely inaugurated in 1864 by a congress otherwise determined to destroy the power of the individual states. This would be changed in the new Hall of Fame, which would give preferred treatment to national characters and subordinate the state influence.

The new pantheon, in which these neglected heroes would come into their own, is visioned as a magnificent building, reflecting the spirit of the nation in a grander and more dignified way than even the Capitol itself. F. W. Ruckstuhl, three of whose marbles grace the present Statuary Hall, has sketched the new building as 540 feet long and 340 feet wide, surmounted by a central dome 240 feet in diameter. Flanking this on the north and south would be two half domes. The general plan has been approved by Charles E. Fairman, art curator of the capitol.

The central dome would embody the spirit of the new hall—the spirit of national strength and union predominating over state pride and sectional feeling.

The federal government would place the monuments to the citizens of the nation in the new pantheon. While the states would continue to present their allotted two statues each, these would be exhibited in separate rooms for each commonwealth. Each room would be the shrine of that state, with two statues and such busts, pictures and tablets as were desired. These would

honor men primarily for their work within the state's borders.

Outside these rooms, however, the federal government would be in authority. For instance, the state of New York could continue to honor Robert Livingston and George Clinton, today memorialized in the Statuary Hall: their statues would stand in the New York room. But statues of Hamilton, Roosevelt and Cleveland, national figures from New York as yet unrecognized in the Statuary Hall, probably would be placed in the grand room of the Hall of Fame.

Washington, too, would be there, together with the statues of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Franklin, none of whose faces are today seen in the Statuary Hall. This new system would

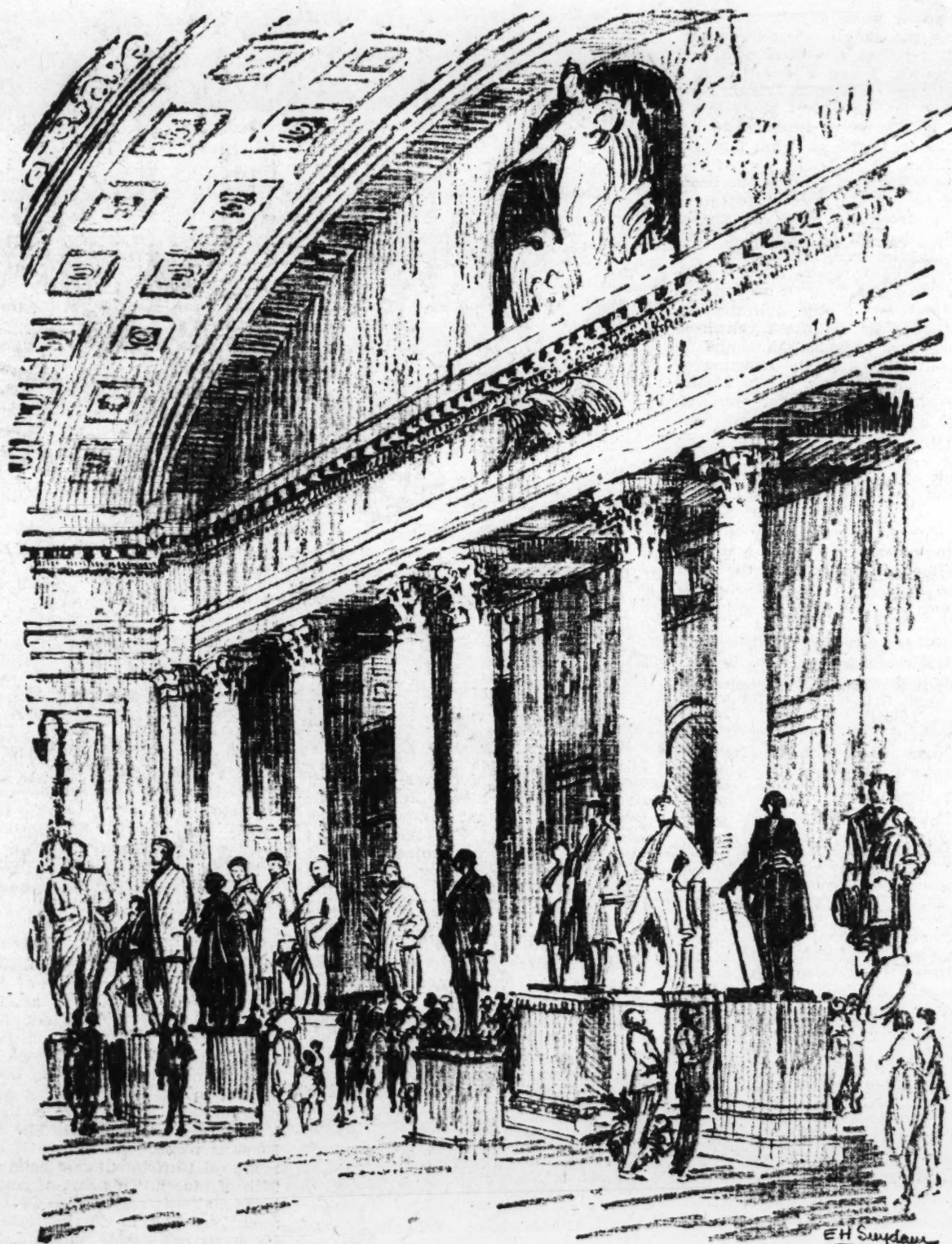
involve only a few changes among the statues already presented. These, it is planned, would be purchased by the federal government for the United States Room and in their places in the state rooms the states would place monuments to men of more provincial reputation.

The fact that less than half a dozen changes would be necessary shows the absence of any national spirit in the present hall: Washington would have to leave Virginia, Andrew Jackson would be called from Tennessee, Thomas Benton from Missouri, Webster from New Hampshire and Henry Clay from Kentucky.

The transfer of Washington, however, might be done much easier on paper than before the Virginia legislature.

One can imagine the clamor that would greet the proposal in the state capitol at Richmond. The same, to a lesser degree, might be encountered in several other states overwhelmed by the glory of their own history.

But the desire for national recognition might become so strong that some states would wish to enter men into the United States Room for whom the nation at large would allow only state recognition. Consider the case of John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, whose marble figure may be seen today in the Statuary Hall, pounding a copy of the constitution. Calhoun was certainly more than a state character. He was active in the development of the American nation. He fought for principles which, though lost, represented



The Present Statuary Hall in the Capitol Building

Drawn by E. H. Suydam

the thought of half the American people of his time. If Webster should enter the national room, why not Calhoun?

And if Calhoun deserves more than state recognition, what of Robert E. Lee and other leaders of the Confederacy? Essentially they stood for state rights, but their influence upon national history cannot be measured by the borders of any one state. Evidently, the new system would encounter many difficulties. The principal one today, however, is the passage of the appropriation bill for plans for the new hall.

The bill, which will be considered by the house committee on public buildings and grounds of the 71st congress, was introduced in congress last April by Representative George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts. His action followed consultations with Mr. Fairman; David Lynn, architect of the capitol; sculptors, art commissions and others intimately concerned with the congestion in the Statuary Hall.

Hidden away in quarters lighted scarcely enough for a country magistrate's court, the haphazard exhibition of statues seems incongruous with the sublimity of the capitol building and the impression of national grandeur which is the ideal for the new Washington.

For years the Statuary Hall has brought sneers from those who remembered the quiet dignity of Westminster Abbey and the beauty of the Pantheon in Paris. The feeling of the inadequacy of the American memorial has increased with the advancement of the nation from a rough wilderness stage to financial and diplomatic leadership in international affairs. While artists have severely criticized some of the marble and bronze works, the sculptors have despaired at the way their statues were hidden in dark corners behind the works of other men. Historians have scorned the propriety of some of the state selections and omissions. And men, women and children coming from almost every crossroad and county have been disappointed by Statuary Hall.

These people had been told that the federal government had invited their states to erect statues there. Some of them had lobbied their legislature for the necessary appropriations. Others had served on state commissions for the selection of sculptors. The plain people had read of the unveiling of their state's contribution, and dreamed of the impression it would create alongside the statues of other famed men and women. They counted pennies for their trip to Washington—and they found their hero, perhaps, looking into the back of another state's governor, crowded among two brigadier generals and a senator or representative.

Should the committee report favorably on Representative Tinkham's bill, one may expect a debate reminiscent of that of April 19, 1864, when a joint resolution was passed creating the Statuary Hall from the original quarters of the house of representatives.

During the intervening seven years the old house, according to a speech that day by Senator Morrill, of Vermont, had collected "unappropriated waste, draped in cobwebs, with dust, tobacco and apple pomace a conspicuous nuisance." More dramatic was the picturization offered by a representative who said he never entered the Rogers bronze door without feeling reproached by the spirits that haunted the place.

"I look around," Mr. Shenck remarked, "to where the venerable John Quincy Adams trembled in his seat and voted—and I see now a huckster

woman selling gingerbread. I look to see where Calhoun sat, where Clay sat, and I find a woman selling oranges and root beer.

"I look to see where these men stood when they uttered patriotic sentiments, when patriotic sentiments were heard with reverence, and I see a floor rotting and trembling under my feet."

One may enter the same bronze doors today. He will find no rotting floor; instead, a stone with a marker where John Quincy Adams stood and voted and met death amid debate.

During the last year marble statues of both Clay and Calhoun have entered the room, to find those of Daniel Webster and Thomas H. Benton standing there as all four did in actual life a century ago. The slim, fiery Andrew Jackson, who threatened to hang Calhoun, is there in bronze, dressed as he was when he led his frontier army from behind the cotton bales of New Orleans. Almost touching his shoulder is the white marble of Robert W. La Follette, rising from his seat to protest.

Each state was invited to present two statues, in bronze or marble, as it might choose. The usual procedure is for the state legislature to decide on the man (Illinois alone selected a woman, Frances E. Willard) it wishes to honor, appropriate the necessary funds and appoint a commission to select the sculptor.

Fifty-eight statues have been accepted. Not one has been rejected, although there has been an undercurrent oppos-

ing the flood of Confederate leaders coming from the southern states. Nine other statues have been authorized by state legislatures, leaving 29 vacancies, as far as the law is concerned.

The states scheduled to present and unveil statues during the next year, with the men to be honored, are:

Arizona—John C. Greenway, mining engineer, the first veteran of the World War to be chosen for the hall.

California—Jose Miguel Junipero Serra, Franciscan monk who established the first mission in that state, and the Rev. Thomas Starr King, of Civil War days.

Maine—Hannibal Hamlin, vice president of the United States, United States senator, member of the House and Minister to Spain.

Mississippi—Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states of America, United States senator; and United States Senator James George.

Montana—Russell Charles Marion.

North Carolina—Charles Brantley Aycock, governor and founder of that state's modern educational system.

Tennessee—John Sevier, first governor of the state.

Twenty-seven of the other 29 statues are due from western states. Delaware is the only state in the east which has not presented or authorized its memorials. Minnesota, Montana, Arizona, Oklahoma and Idaho still have one place each which they have made no plans to fill. Two statues each are due from Colorado, Louisiana, Nevada, Ne-

braska, North and South Dakota, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Polling the governmental and historical authorities in every state which had not filled both of its niches, I found that, in addition to the nine statues recently authorized by the legislatures, there were only four states which were even thinking of selecting their offerings.

From Wyoming came the suggestion of the name of the Rev. John Roberts, an Episcopal clergyman now living at Wind River. He founded an Indian school in that state and directed the translation of parts of the Bible into the Arapahoe tongue.

Oklahoma, while considering placing another Indian by the side of Sequoyan, who already is in the Statuary Hall, has thought of Galusha A. Grow, who fathered the homestead movement in the house of representatives; Captain Dave Payne, who forced the opening of the territory to white settlement; former Governor Alfred Taylor and Washington Irving, who journeyed across the plains and prairies.

Nevada has been discussing the names of William M. Stewart, who was United States senator, and Mark Twain, whose first fame was achieved in that state.

Nebraska, with two places to fill, thinks first of William Jennings Bryan, and then hesitates, remembering that three of her foremost men are living today: Senator George W. Norris, General John J. Pershing and former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

The difficult position into which the Statuary Hall has fallen is suggested by this preponderance of vacancies from the western states and their reluctance to act because of the activity of their statesmen in American life today. All this means that some change must be made if Statuary Hall is to signify anything to future generations. Continued under the present system the hall is a closed shop to any citizen of an eastern state, no matter how prominent he may have been in national or international affairs; for the western states have all the vacancies.

After the opening of the hall the states east of the Mississippi, with more than two centuries of history and scores of famous leaders, were naturally the first to present statues. They filled the hall with heroes of the Colonial, Revolutionary, Jacksonian and Civil War periods. And so modern America, which began when the Civil War uniforms started fading, is neglected. Of the 67 statues erected or authorized only seven honor men identified with the last 50 years of United States history. At present La Follette is the only man there from the 20th century.

This situation would occasion little thought were it not that Statuary Hall is closed forever to these men of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

Woodrow Wilson cannot enter the sanctuary, although he spent a year or more in seven different states. Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey or Massachusetts might honor the man were not their niches already filled.

And thus, while western states talk of presenting statues of frontier captains, little known representatives, missionaries to the Indians and other men whose imprint has never fallen beyond a few counties, such men as Wilson, Cleveland and Roosevelt are forbidden entry because they lived east of the Mississippi. While John Stark is in the hall, there is no statue of the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence.

The omissions continue through every period of American history. The hall is cluttered with bronzes representing Civil War leaders. Some federal brigade and division leaders are there in once glittering uniforms, but a roll call would bring no answer to the names of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade or Thomas. Within a few months the statue of Jefferson Davis will join that of Alexander Stephens, but one will have to look elsewhere for a figure of Lincoln.





By MARK HELLINGER.

PISODES, Roscoe.
Silly little thing. . .

There's a celebrated actor on the big street who is famed far and wide for his stinginess. And he really is a corker. This guy wouldn't pay a dime to see Peggy Joyce dance the black-bottom with Andy Volstead. Come to think of it, however, maybe we wouldn't either.

At any rate, this actor has that "I-won't-pay-for-anything" reputation. It's not that he doesn't mingle with the mob. He does. He'll smoke any brand of cigarette that you happen to have with you, and he'll drink your liquor until the last man is out. But when it comes his turn to buy, he suddenly loses his power of speech.

He was over in England last summer, and returned to New York on one of the sportiest of the ocean liners. There were quite a number of theatrical people on this particular trip, and when they learned that this famed actor was to be with them, there was much speculation about the way he would act.

"I tell you," offered one chap, "that F— is the cheapest mug in this whole wide world. I'll bet anybody right now that he won't buy a single drink for any one on this entire trip. And I'll bet he'll drink with us every night until the bar closes."

One of the other men shook his head. "I know he's bad," he asserted, "but he can't be as bad as all that. No man could follow a policy like that and maintain his self-respect. After all, he's a very big man in the theater. I think you're wrong."

They talked on and on—with the result that a wager of \$100 was made. The first man bet that the actor wouldn't buy a round of drinks during the crossing. The second said he would. It was agreed, however, that the actor was not to be shamed into the purchase by word or action.

Before the journey was three hours old, the actor was mingling with the boys in the ship's bar. He mingled with them until the dinner hour and had a grand old time. When he reached his cabin, he was beautifully pickled. And he hadn't bought a single drink.

It was that way each and every day. The actor seemed to have no conscience whatsoever. He would stroll the deck with various women and wait until he noticed some of his companions at the bar. Then he would steer the lady in, draw up some chairs, order the drinks—and let one of the others take care of the check.

On the final day of the voyage, the boat was scheduled to dock around 9 o'clock in the evening. The stewards in the bar notified the customers that the bar would be sealed promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. No drinks would be served to any one after that hour.

At 2:30, a large party was in progress at the bar. There were the actor, the two men who had made the original bet, and some 15 others. Up to this time, the actor was still the head man. He had yet to buy a drink.

The chap who was about to lose his best was burning up. Not only had this actor cost him plenty in drinks during the trip—but he was going to cost him \$100 in cash in the bargain. He broke his agreement and looked pointedly at the actor.

"The bar closes in half an hour," he cried loudly. "Anybody who wants to buy a drink at this table had better order it now."

If he knew the hint was for him, the actor failed to show it. He merely turned his back on the speaker and talked to his female companion.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, the bar was



Lila Demita

Maurice Barrymore

Esther Ralston

Morton Downey

Lionel Barrymore

closed. In full view of every one, the losing better paid off his debt—muttering at the same time that he didn't see how one man could be so cheap.

The actor glanced at his watch. It was 3:10. He stood up and summoned the waiter.

"Walter," he declaimed. "Is the bar closed?"

"Yes, sir," was the response. "It has already been sealed."

The actor shook his head sadly.

"Tch, tch," he said moodily. "Isn't that a shame? And I wanted so much to buy just one more round for the entire crowd!"

Speaking of actors and boats and such, you may be interested in Morton Downey's tale about Maurice Barrymore, deceased father of Ethel, Jack and Lionel.

When Maurice first reached this country back in the good old days, he had an English accent to which American audiences couldn't quite accustom themselves. As a result, he was around town for several months without a job.

Finally, growing disgusted, he tossed up the sponge and went back to England. After listening to him for some time, the English managers also refused to give him work. But they had a different reason. It was their opinion that too much American had crept into Maurice Barrymore's speech and that English audiences wouldn't quite understand him!

So Barrymore came back to New York and again waited for something to turn up. He was playing pool in an actors' club one afternoon when another member and a guest came through the room.

"And that," he heard the member tell his guest, "is Maurice Barrymore. He's a great actor. Isn't it a shame the way he wastes his time?"

Barrymore stood erect and turned around.

"Wasting my time, nothing," he growled sourly. "Over in England they tell me I'm too American. Over here in America they tell me I'm too English. If things keep up like this, the only way I'll be able to earn a living will be to do a monologue on the boats!" . . .

You hear a great deal about the Broadway boys who are always giving the girlies bracelets and necklaces and furs. There really isn't one-tenth as much of that stuff going on as we Broadway reporters would have you believe—but we print it just the same. People, we have found out, like to read it.

There is one little chorus kid in town who is noted for her sweetness. A great kid, really. Comes from somewhere in Virginia, we understand, and shoots most of the pay home every Saturday evening. The kid is absolutely straight, lives alone in a little hotel room, and doesn't get very much fun out of life.

This kid was invited to a party one evening by the man who had written the music for the show. This song writer is a strange guy. One of the strangest on Broadway, we think. He earns a lot of money—and never has a dime. He's generous to a fault, and will do anything in the world for a pal. But he spends too much dough, and is generally but a step or two ahead of the sheriff. And sometimes only half a step.

At any rate, the song writer had always liked this little chorine. During the course of the evening, he asked her where she was living. When she told him, he made a wry face.

"That dump!" he chirped. "Why do you live there?"

The kid shrugged her shoulders. "Well," she returned, "for one thing, it's not expensive. That counts a lot with me, you know."

The song writer looked at her earnestly.

"You're a good kid, May," he said, "and I've always liked you. I've got a suggestion for you."

"I've just moved out of my apartment on 46th street. It's a great little spot but I'm tired of it. Want a little hotel life for a while."

"Now, listen. The lease on that apartment doesn't expire for another six months. The place is beautifully furnished. I'm not going to be there and I don't want to sub-let it. Why don't you move in?"

The girl looked startled.

"But—but," she stammered, "what will people say? Won't they think—?" The song writer interrupted her.

"Don't be a silly child," he told her, "everybody knows your reputation. You'd be very foolish if you didn't take advantage of my offer."

The man talked so convincingly that the kid decided to take his apartment. She checked out of her hotel the very next day, brought her trunk and bags to the new address and moved into the song writer's apartment.

Two days later, a couple of city marshals walked into the apartment and seized everything in sight—including all the kid's possessions. It seemed that the song writer had neglected to pay his rent for four months back. . . .

Similar to many others but still very funny to us is Simon Shneer's episode about the czar of Russia some 20 years ago. According to the yarn, the czar was being driven along in his carriage when the vehicle suddenly collided with another carriage that was coming in the opposite direction.

Just as though they were driving two New York cabs, the two drivers jumped out and began to argue vehemently. This went on for a minute or two when

Continued on Page Fourteen.

What Has Happened to Justice?

OW that George McManus has been acquitted, the Rothstein case again recedes into the limbo of mysteries already crowded with similar odious scandals. With other cases like it, such as the Elwell, Dot King, Lawson, D'Olier, Jerge and Marlow murders, it will probably be cited by future historians to show how the law, as dispensed in this curious age, could not function in certain significant instances, because police and public officials revered not justice, but influence.

Can any one doubt this?

Certainly no one can doubt that the Rothstein case will stand for many years to come as a classic example of how justice may be obstructed at every turn, not only by those accused but by the very public servants we hire for these matters. From beginning to end it was a football for obstructionists—in and out of the police department. It is not accurate to call it bungling. Bungling implies a certain lack of intent.

Considered from every angle, the case remains a classic of its kind. Everything in connection with it—the police work, the work of the district attorney's office, the delays, the treatment of witnesses, the empty statements, the politics—each contributed its part to make the Rothstein case a very messy affair.

The police began acting with suspicious stupidity within a few minutes after the shot was fired. So let us go back to that famous evening for a moment before we go on to the investigation and that final triumph of ineptitude and influence, the trial.

Arnold Rothstein, notorious gambler with all sort of influential friends in and out of the underworld, was summoned to the Park Central hotel, 7th avenue and 56th street shortly before 11 p. m., November 4, 1928. Some one had telephoned Lindy's restaurant, Rothstein's hangout at 50th street and Broadway, and the cashier had subsequently given Rothstein the message. Rothstein left Lindy's saying, "McManus wants to see me over at the Park Central." Before he departed he left a revolver, which he took from his pocket, with Jimmy Meehan, a gambler friend.

The next seen of Rothstein was at 11:07 p. m., after he had been shot. He was staggering, mortally wounded, in the service entrance of the hotel. He had been shot in the groin.

Furthermore, he had been shot, apparently, by a certain .38 caliber Colt "Detective Special," which Abe Bender, a taxi driver, saw fall into the street near his cab, parked in front of the hotel. Bender thought that this gun had been thrown from an automobile. One exploded and five unexploded cartridges lay in the street near the weapon.

Rothstein refused to say who had shot him or where it had occurred. He



Nate Raymond leaving court.



It's all over now! George McManus (right) shakes hands with his attorney, James D. C. Murray, after the acquittal.

was taken to the Polyclinic hospital, where he died two days later.

Detectives discovered that George McManus, another big-time gambler, had taken a suite, No. 349, in the Park Central two days before the tragedy under the name of "George Richards." When they gained entrance to this room they found two flasks of whisky, one almost empty, on a table along with four glasses, poker chips, etc.

The most interesting find, however, was an overcoat which was hanging in a closet and which bore the name, "George McManus."

NO BLOODSTAINS INSIDE THE HOTEL.

Had other guests heard anything? We will come to that later. Bloodstains? No, apparently there were no bloodstains in the room and no bloodstains anywhere along the supposed route Rothstein took to the service entrance three floors below. How he was able to travel that distance, estimated at 210 feet, without leaving any trail of blood has never been explained.

But there is a great deal that never has been explained.

Police officers were in the room at 2 p. m., when the telephone rang and a voice asked if McManus was there. The answer was yes. Presently Thomas and Frank McManus entered with Hyman Biller, George McManus' pay-off man. After a talk that has also never been given the public, they departed. Biller was subsequently indicted along with three others for the murder, but he never showed up again. He is still among the missing.

The theory evolved by the police was that Rothstein had been shot in anger because he had welched on some gambling debts. He, McManus and various others had played cards together some weeks before at Jimmie Meehan's place,

and, though Rothstein lost some \$300,000, he left the game well ahead in cash. He owed one man \$219,000. It was said he later denounced the game as crooked and would not pay a nickel of what he had lost in it.

According to the police, McManus had himself lost \$51,000 to Rothstein and had arranged the meeting in the Park Central for the purpose of arranging a settlement.

They felt that the gun, despite the fact that it had been found some 180 feet away, had been thrown from room 349.

McManus was wanted for questioning, but he did not appear. The district attorney's office repeatedly invited him, through the public prints, to come and see them, but he didn't even acknowledge the invitation. It was very disheartening. It held up the whole investigation.

District Attorney Joab Banton nevertheless stated within a week of the killing that the police knew the identity of the four men who were with Rothstein in room 349, where the police supposed the shot to have been fired, and that "for 24 hours they have known the identity of the actual slayer."

Rothstein's personal files were more or less kicked about until it was officially announced that many of his papers had disappeared or been stolen. It has always been believed that if the contents of these papers had been disclosed, certain respected citizens would have been placed in a very nasty light.

McManus surrendered on November 27 after five others, most of them participants in the game at Meehan's, had been held in \$100,000 bail each. The police were supposed to have three witnesses, employees of the hotel, who could identify McManus. One of these was Bridget Farry, a chambermaid who had been in and out of room 349 all day

and most of the night. The police went so far as to state that these three witnesses had positively identified McManus.

Bridget Farry was confined in jail "for her own safety" and remained in jail 134 days because she could not furnish bail.

McManus and three others were indicted for the murder one month after the shooting. One of these was Biller. The others remained unidentified, so far as the public was concerned. Banton said he would not be able to try McManus until Biller was apprehended, and as Biller was not apprehended, quite some time passed. Late the following March, McManus was released in \$50,000 bail.

That ended things until the political campaign, when Tammany's opponents began pounding away at the administration's failure to accomplish anything in the case. Matters became so intolerable that it was decided to bring McManus, come what may, to trial at once and thus spike the guns of the opposition.

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., however, refused to permit the case to be tried before the election and it therefore had to be postponed until November 12.

HOW COULD HE BE SO OPTIMISTIC?

Mr. Banton appeared to be quite confident of success in the trial. He said it was a "perfect case of circumstantial evidence." He said: "This one of the simplest cases for preparation I have ever encountered as district attorney." He said: "The Rothstein case was first looked upon by the authorities as a mystery, but this was soon dispelled. It was because of this that I decided to call the case for trial."

The reader, if he followed this case at all, may well wonder how Banton could possibly be so confident and optimistic. In the first place, a year had passed; such a delay is almost invariably fatal in any murder case and particularly so in an underworld affair. In the second place, the police work on the night of the crime, and subsequently, had been anything but efficient from the standpoint of justice. In the third place, the most important state witnesses were hostile to the state.

Police officers had failed to trace the gun that had been found by the taxi driver. They had failed to take Rothstein's fingerprints for checking-up purposes. They had failed—we must assume—to get any useful information from the fingerprints on the glasses and bottles found in the room. Rothstein's overcoat, vest and underwear had disappeared. Biller was still missing. John Doe was missing. Richard Roe was missing.

But let us see what happened at the trial, which opened November 18, 1929.

Assistant District Attorney George N. Brothers, in his opening address, said

Continued on Page Fourteen.



The late Arnold Rothstein

He Outwitted War Wolves



LIMB the stairs of a lodging-house in Boston, turn the landing, climb the stairs once more and step, after your knock, into the little white room under the high eaves. Out of a little lamp a rosy radiance flows upon a neat, small bed, a table with four brown books, much thumbed, and a man's sparse dresser, shipshape and Bristol fashion.

At the window, filling the chair, sits the captain, unsmiling, staring. Across the strong, hard face, from the stern upper lip to the nose, a scar leaps. Delicate signs of sea-squint, of eyes grown weary with gazing on the pilot stars, creep out and interlace under the cold blue eyes. On the thin arms of the chair rest the brown wrists and large hands. Gray is the color of the hair where the bows of his spectacles push through; elsewhere it is brown.

Citizen of the Sea.

It is a sea citizen sitting there—a citizen of the ocean cast up high and dry, and yet serene, unmoving; a cigarette burning between his wide, closed lips, a wisp of smoke curving in a downward fall from his nostrils.

Is he in a dream? Aye, he is, the old sea captain. Forty years, man and boy, he's had time to dream with a ship quivering under the feet that rest now in slippers.

His is a story of ocean warfare, of 63 perilous voyages through U-boats and mines of the North Sea; silent long days and nights, long and silent, too, only the throb of engines in the darkness. Black water flowing by black decks, black sky and black men moving against it on other decks. And in the black water, the invisible shape of the U-boat ambling quietly to the hunting-ground.

"Aye, come up, bully boy, and have at us!"

Fifty ships move in the long procession. Like wagging bulls, they push from the rim of the world in darkness to the sunlit water of the English Channel. Gaudily striped in camouflage, blues and whites and yellows, they stand on for France. Plumes of smoke roll up and join in a long flat cloud that flows ten miles long. And near the top of the line, erect upon the bridge of his strange-rigged freighter, stands the man of Noddle Island, Captain Will Ryder, surveying a sea lane that was all peace when he last passed through it.

War.

It is a morning of September, 1915. War to the full and bloody hilt lays its stench upon half the earth. Far away in Arabia, the wild tribes thirstily consider the Turk; Australians drill upon the banks of Suez; a million Russians lie in trenches under an emperor's flag; Bavarians hurl themselves against the French and the Belgians and the British.

Here, against the sky of the long North Sea, moves the brawn and sinew of the battle, the guns and the airplanes, and the beef and the wheat. Here, under the fifty decks, trod by fifty crews of heroes, lies the stuff that will soon ask the loud, unanswerable question: Mile after mile the plunging line of ships proceeds, each ship lonely, each captain existing by himself upon his bridge. No darting destroyers move in convoy. No guns rest on their decks. Convoys and guns were to come later, when Britain realized how mortal the U-boat blow might be.

Now, then, on the port hand of the leaders—what is it? A thrill of horror seems to speed down the line. The waves plunge and toss white and high at the bows as they change course—begin to scatter. Brasswork shines in the sun, the Union Jack flies brave in the air, the tall figures of the captains watch and scan.

From the sea a snake-like something moves, splashing the water white and foamy first, and settling soon to a

streaking, straight passage. A thunder smashes the fourth ship in line. She stops in her place, trembles, and then, in a blaze of light, springs upward from the sea. A vast noise, a thousand summer thunders cracking together, and she bursts into shreds and fragments. Torpedo! Explosion of the guncotton is followed instantly by the resounding bang of her big boilers. And in a moment she is dead, and all her men and the firm captain are dead, too, gone to join the numberless unknown heroes.

No need for danger signals. The crack of doom has split the morning air. But puffs of steam choke the sirens as the forty-nine scream each to the next.

A mountain of black smoke rises ponderously over the discolored place of destruction, rises and takes awful shape, like a horrible genii, grasping hands outstretched, maw wide, and from him fall showers of iron—the cargo was of iron and steel—and bright pieces of the neat ship that was, and, perhaps, other things unthinkable fall also.

Crack of Doom.

The U-boat had fired that first shot as she rose. Now she emerges, black and dripping, and her periscope comes down as she proceeds to the easy work that is here on such a lovely morning. Two, three and four times the swish begins at her oily side and the bong! resounds and the staggering ships slide down. Far to the eastward of the line another U-boat appears, and she, too, sends her lances against the cargo ships. Ten go as the hour passes.

But now, steering boldly out of the wrack of smoke and fleeing vessels, stands the American-built lakeboat, captained by Will Ryder, and thus so christened upon entry to the ocean war.

Leona steers nicely. Quick as a smart horse, she turns from the wallowing line. She is a lake and canal freighter, equipped with a compensating rudder, two-thirds of it aft and one-third forward of the stern-post, and she answers it with a rush. Leona wants to die with a bone in her teeth. The U-boat is squaring off to blast her out of existence, but Leona will meet that torpedo a little nearer, perhaps too near the submarine, and something may be done against the enemy even in the act of dying.

Desperate Fury.

Fierce and foamy is the charge of the Leona. And the U-boat draws into itself and saunters far down below the waves. He knows the danger of that plunging thick bow. He goes down and sweeps up again, and fires a shot at another ship. This one he misses, for once more the U-boat lookout in the conning tower shouts as the Leona turns with one vast sweep of her rudder, and closes to battle again.

Only 150 yards separate the two craft when the black waters once more swarm over the conning tower and the submarine slips away. Over the very swirl of water that the German makes as he wallows into the gloom below rushes the Leona. Once away, she whirls again,

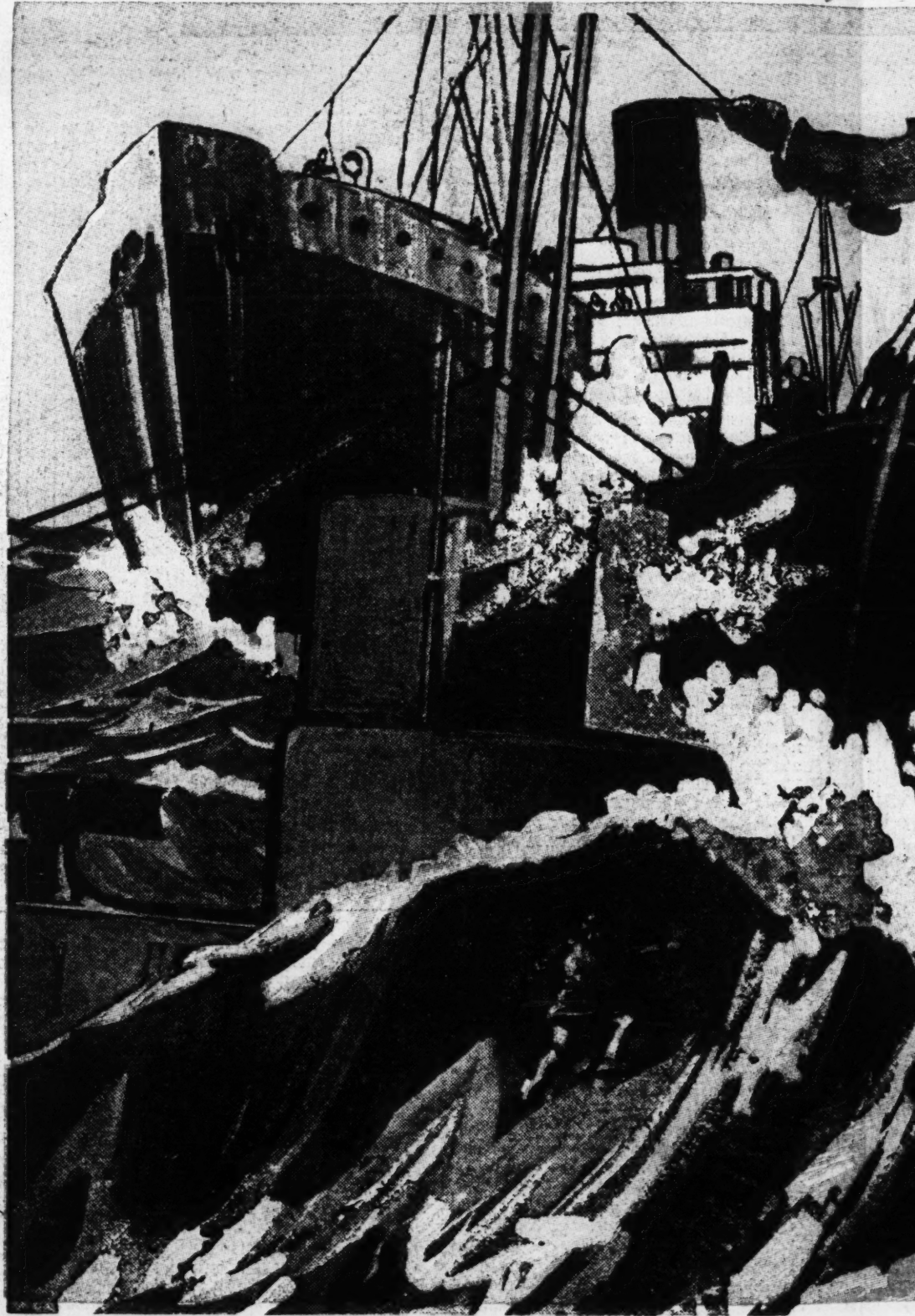
and her cheering crew swarm high into her bit of rigging to catch sight of the fleeing enemy.

Once again he shoots to the surface. He has turned, and is quarter of a mile away, and in a desperate fury he launches his torpedo at the first craft within range, which happens to be a dirty little collier, a coaster making a few shillings by lugging coals from Newcastle down the coast.

It's a good shot. Straight and true the torpedo hurls toward the starboard bow of the collier. She, good ship, has caught the idea of the Leona's crushing game, and has come up to join in. But the torpedo is in a fair way to do for her. She plunges on over the waves. And then—just as the guncotton tube slides up to her—a great wave catches her, and she rises high, high, and higher—and the torpedo plunges underneath it to waste itself.

U-boat is in a fine way now! One hundred yards away, the angry tiny collier leaps at her, black sturdy bow ris-

Capt. Ryder, Skipper of Mystery Ship In the U-Boat Infested Waters



The U-boat lurches forward in the move of submergence. In seconds the collier rises like a terrier and crashes against the broad back just abaft the tower. A screech of tearing metal plates, a blast of siren. Her pallid captain roars a word of warning to blue and green oil wells to the surface of the water, marking the grave of the rent U-boat.

ing and falling. Two hundred yards away on the starboard hand rages the Leona, fountain springing from beneath her foot as she runs to the shock.

White-shirted figures in the conning tower move and gesture. The U-boat lurches forward in the move of submergence. But her game is up! In 20 seconds the collier rises like a terrier and crashes against the broad back just abaft the tower. A screech of tearing metal plates, a blast of whistling triumph from the collier's siren. Her pallid captain roars a word of warning to the onrushing Leona. A fountain of blue and green oil well to the surface of the water, marking the grave of the rent U-boat.

And the two victors sail away.

Freak of the Seas.

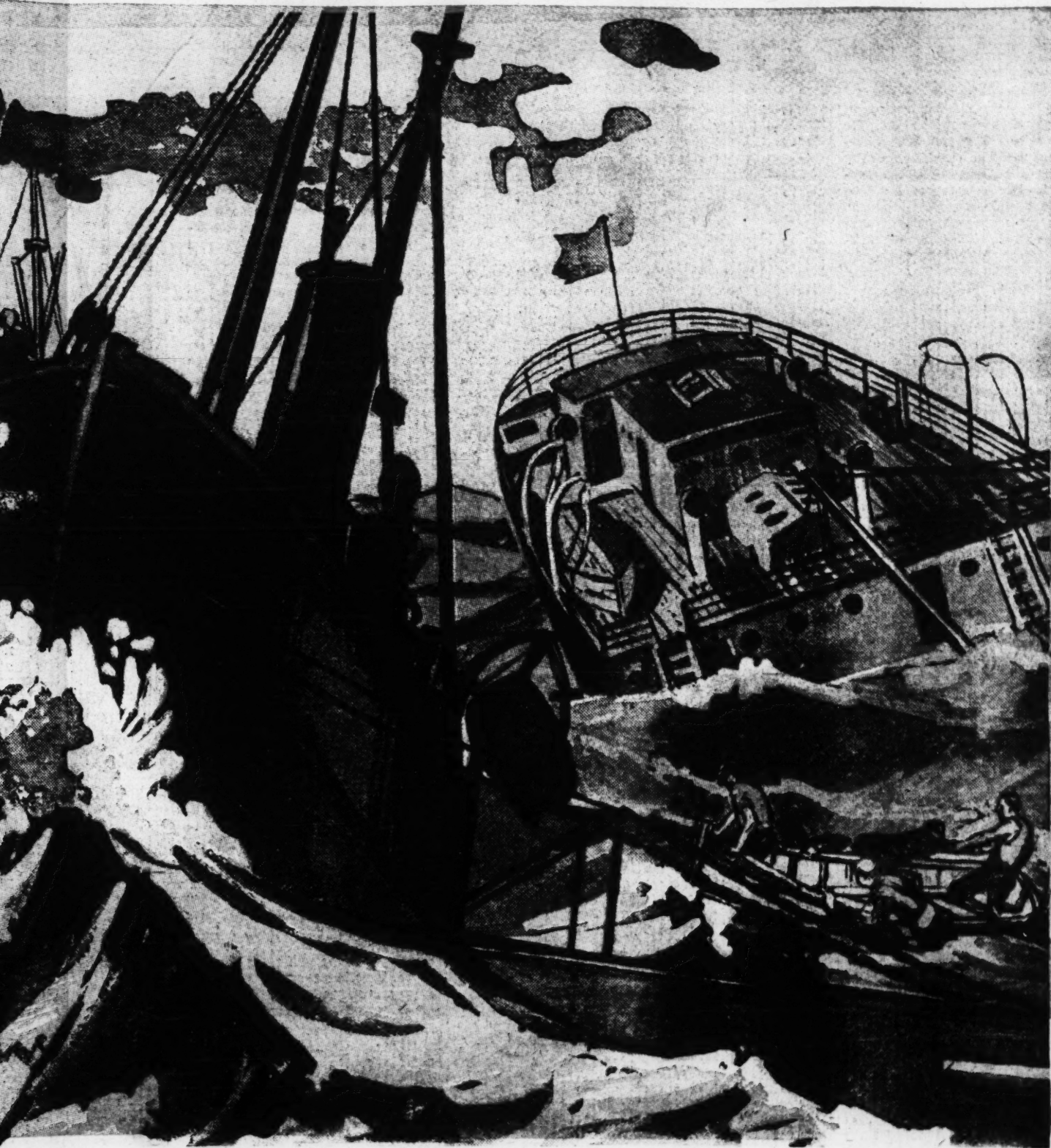
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Adventures of Sky and Ocean

—By—
Edmund Gilligan

Ship Leona, Relates His Hazardous Adventures Waters of the "Long, Dark North Sea"



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er and crashes against the broad back just abaft the
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d of warning to the onrushing Leona. A fountain of
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werp and Return to Hull, England.
This is the second story that Captain
Ryder told. A story of air warfare and
ocean warfare, wherein the bombers
from the German lines drop down to do
a little nasty business upon the ship-
ping. And this time are fooled.

A strong southwest wind blows against
the ebb tide and kicks up an ugly sea.
It flows so all the night and all the day
following until sunset, when the ship
reaches Race Bank channel, there for a
while to be protected by nets and mines
against the inquiring, snouty U-boats.

There is a channel through to the sea
here, shaped a half-moon. But circular
tides chop it, and there are no lights to
guide. It is a good place to bear the
darkness, a fair resting-place for heroes
and for vessels.

During the night instructions come
from the British Admiralty, giving an in-
tricate route that the Leona must fol-
low: Black Deep, South Edinborough
Channel, Elbo Shoal, Kentish Knoe
Lightship, and thence to the gateway
off Deal, a gateway through mine fields.

So, off at daybreak, and for the
gloomy day, wearied by watching for
the wandering mine and the tiny peri-
scope, at last into clear water and free
water, room to crack the enemy with the
good stout stem when he squares away
for the shot.

Again night, dark and stormy, seas
slipping over the low deck with a steady
rumble and thudding fall. Of a sudden,
out of nothing, darts a searchlight.

Full Steam!

"What ship is that?" comes the
stranger's challenge.

Captain Ryder unrolls the canvas
showing the ship's name, black upon
white. And next he reveals, under the
glare of the searchlight, the green paper

left by the Admiralty officer. It is the
Leona's passport.

"Bound for Antwerp, eh? Well, cap-
tain, you can't go there except through
the gap in Devil's Reefs. Subs are lying
in the regular channel."

"Very well. Gap it is then."

"Anything to report on way down?"

"Nothing unusual."

The guard-boat slips away, the Leona
starts for the Gap, a pencil dot on the
map, too small to measure on the scale,
not a word of it in the coast guide book.
A perilous passage. Full steam!

Mr. Cole passes among the crew.
"Look sharp, now, boys. It's hit or miss.
We'll run the Gap like hell or not at all."

"Aye," says the seaman, "run her or
pile her up. We're ready."

The crazy gap lies half a mile away
when suddenly a shell shouts in the rig-
ging. Another explosion. A second shell
touches the funnel and a third blazes
in the storm overhead.

A submarine! Lying in wait off the

Gap, like a beast at the drinking-pool.

Torpedoes are not good in the gale,
but the deck-gun works beautifully.
Bang! Bang!

"Break in the surf half-point on port
bow, sir!"

The wheel moves ever so slightly and
in three minutes the ship plunges
through the center of the Gap. The
waters roar on either side. From the
rocks rises the spray and the white wel-
ter. The whole world boils and rages.

Safe off the canal at Antwerp. The
pilot comes aboard and Mr. Cole men-
tions the lightning in the south. "A
squall, maybe?"

At 8 p. m. the Leona moves away.
The dock pilot comes aboard and in-
forms Captain Ryder that the ship will
be piloted only as far as the pier head.
There are no canal pilots that night.

"So? Well, let's go. We've seen canals
before now, Mr. Pilot."

"At 9:30 p. m.," said Captain Ryder,
"we parted with the pilot at the pier
head, and pointed down the canal at
full speed. The night was very dark, but
clear, so we could easily make out the
small red and green lights of the buoys
on port and starboard bows."

"We had proceeded about a mile when
the screech of the old lightship sound-
ed four blasts. That was the warning
for the city of an air raid. At the same
time, all the lights on the buoys were
switched off. Our ship was always kept
dark except for side lights. These we
now shut off."

A German spy, however, had marked
the departure of the ship. Even in that
few minutes the secret word had sped
to the German war hangars a few miles
away, and the enemy was aloft.

Thus it was that Captain Ryder, bend-
ing close to his wheel, heard suddenly
a moan, a mighty splash, and then a
racking, blinding explosion. A bomb!
The shock of the explosion shook the
water of the canal, and the vessel trem-
bled. The German had missed by 100
yards.

Captain Ryder rang for no speed. The
engines stopped. He laid his own hard
hands against the wheel and pushed her
over hard. She began to turn.

Three hundred yards down the canal
another bomb burst, flared and cracked
the air.

Hard-a-port the ship whirled.

"And in less time than it takes to tell
it," said the captain, "were were going
on an exact reverse course!"

Four hundred yards down the canal
another bomb burst. And as the Leona
gently steamed backward half a mile,
the German bomber went bombing mer-
rily out to sea.

In half an hour the Leona turned
again and retraced her course. The last
buoy of the canal grazed her side as she
moved out to sea and took her departure
course for the boiling gap in Devil's
Reef.

"Aye, that was a hard voyage." The
smoke of the cigarette puffs cloudily
away as the seaman sighs in remem-
brance of the scarlet skies and the scar-
let flare of explosions. "And so we stood
on. At daylight we near ran down a
mine, but one of the smart men saw it,
and we sheered off. Mr. Cole, a crack
shot with a rifle leaned over the rail
and put a bullet smack against a detona-
tor, and she blew up harmless."

He sighed again, and looked out upon
the sky where the rain was gathering.

"Looks like she'll blow a bit tonight."

He settled in his chair and said: "Now,
there's the voyage from Tyne to Rouen—
but that's another story."

"Then we'll make it another, Cap-
tain."

"Aye, we will."

(Captain Ryder will tell another of his
adventures in an early issue of this maga-
zine.)

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Eleven.

the state would prove McManus' guilt by showing that he had lost \$51,000 to Rothstein in the card game, that McManus registered at the hotel under an assumed name, that he called Lindy's restaurant and had summoned Rothstein to Room 349, that McManus was seen in the room by Bridget Farry at 10:20 p. m., that he had fled the scene after the shooting, and that this flight indicated criminal consciousness.

Various participants in the much-discussed game—Meehan, Martin (Red) Bowe, Sam and Meyer Solomon (also known as Sam and Meyer Boston), Titanic Thompson and Nate Raymond—were among the first witnesses called. They admitted that McManus had lost \$51,000 to Rothstein, but the jury gathered from the testimony that \$51,000 was small change to McManus and that, really, when you got to know him, George McManus was one hell of a swell fellow.

"How do you know McManus paid the \$51,000 to Rothstein?" Meyer Boston was asked. He said he "only heard it." Then he added—

"He paid all right. He always paid—with a smile."

Nate Raymond admitted that Rothstein had owed him \$219,000 and that he never got the money. How much had they cut the cards for? Oh, they made one bet of \$40,000 at the time and I was anxious to go to the ball game," he explained. "He cut himself a deuce."

ADMITS HE QUARRELED WITH ROTHSTEIN.

Nate admitted on cross-examination that he had quarreled with Rothstein some days later in a taxicab, but denied remembering that any blows had been struck.

He testified that he and his wife had occupied a room on the seventh floor of the Park Central all day and evening on November 4, 1928, the night of the tragedy. His wife was ill, he said, and they didn't go out until 12:30 a. m., when they went for a drive in Central park. He said he didn't know a thing about the shooting until hours after it had happened.

Mrs. Marian A. Putnam, of Asheville, N. C., testified that she occupied room 320 on the evening of the tragedy. She was waiting for an elevator, at about 11 p. m., intending to go down and buy a magazine or some papers, when she

heard loud, excited voices in room 349, followed a moment later by a crash. She couldn't say that it was a gun she had heard.

"I was all alone and afraid, so I started back for my room," she said. "Once I looked behind and saw a man bent over, his hands pressed against his front. He looked at me. He gave me a terrible look. His face was twisted into a knot. He looked in agony."

Her description of the man tallied with that of Rothstein.

She said she returned to her room and did not come out again.

Defense Attorney Murray attempted to impeach the woman's testimony in a very severe cross-examination. He forced her to admit that she had stopped at the hotel with her "fiance" as "Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Putnam." He asked her if she had been arrested for disorderly conduct in Hendersonville, N. C., if she had been charged with stealing dresses from an Asheville department store, if she had ever come to New York with other men. She denied all his insinuations.

Patrolman William Davis, the first officer on the scene; Detective Patrick P. Flood, and other detectives told of their investigations at the hotel. Officer Davis said that Rothstein was standing when he arrived, but he made him lie down pending the arrival of the ambulance. He said he put some bur-lap under the wounded man's head.

This was the first time this detail had ever been mentioned in the case. It had always been understood that the wounded man's overcoat, which subsequently disappeared, had been placed under his head.

Flood said he and his associates "rapped on the doors of the other guests on the third floor but they gave us little of value." Lawyer Murray brought out that the officers had not taken the names of those guests who had heard nothing. As for that talk with the McManus brothers and Biller, the rules of evidence prevented Flood from telling what was said. And as for the glasses in the room, they were turned over to an expert.

Lawyer Murray informed the court that the defense would admit that McManus had registered at the hotel and taken Room 349.

Now for the three blows that ruined Mr. Banton's "perfect case."

No. 1—

Al Scher, a pale and exceedingly ner-

vous young man who had been cashier at Lindy's restaurant, said he answered the telephone and told the party who called that Mr. Rothstein wasn't in but that he could take a message for him. He asked who was calling, and the voice said "George McManus."

SCHER REVERTS TO HIS FIRST STORY.

"As soon as he comes in, tell him to call 349 at the Park Central," said the voice. Scher said he delivered the message to Rothstein.

Cross-examination by Murray—

"This voice over the telephone—did you recognize it as the voice of this defendant, George McManus?"

A. No, I did not.

Q. If it had been the voice of George McManus, you would have recognized it, wouldn't you? A. Yes.

Q. It was not the voice of George McManus? A. No, it was not.

Scher, it seemed, had originally stated that the voice had not been that of George McManus but had changed his testimony before the grand jury. Now, to the great surprise of the prosecutors, he had reverted to his first story.

Blow No. 2—

Jimmy Meehan said he was with Rothstein most of the evening of November 4, until the latter left for the hotel. He told of going to the Fairfield hotel with Rothstein, of waiting for him in the lobby while Rothstein went to his rooms, and then returning to Lindy's, where Rothstein got the message. He said they parted at 10:35 in front of the restaurant.

Cross-examination by Murray—

"Did Rothstein give you a gun?"

A.—Yes.

Murray picked up the short-barreled gun that had been found in 7th avenue. He toyed with it while he continued his questions.

Q.—That was a "long barreled gun, wasn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did he give it to you? A.—In the washroom.

Q.—Now when he gave you the .38 caliber long barreled gun, didn't he have a short barreled gun, like this, in his overcoat pocket? A.—Yes, he did.

Another series of lifted eyebrows among the prosecutors. Chief Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora

was plainly taken aback. He forced Meehan to admit he had never before mentioned this short-barreled gun. Why? Well, he hadn't thought the investigators would be interested. And besides, he was afraid of a gun-carrying charge.

And now, that last blow of all, which everybody at all acquainted with the case had been predicting would happen for months and months—

Bridget Farry, the chambermaid, wearing a vivid green gown, pink stockings, gold slippers, and an emerald green bow in her black hair, took the stand with a flourish and began behaving just as everyone knew she would behave. In other words, decidedly hostile to the state, and decidedly friendly to the defense.

She stated that she had been in Room 349 several occasions during the day and evening and had met a man who said his name was Mac and talked with him about old Ireland. She'd been in three or four times, she said.

Q. You can see this defendant, George McManus, can't you? Was he one of the men you saw in the room? A. Will you have him stand up?

(McManus, of whom she said when she was released from jail that he was a "gentleman who was suffering for the crimes of others," stood up, smiling his broad smile.)

A. That's not the man.

Q. Are you sure of that A. I am.

Q. Did you see this man in the city prison? A. I didn't identify him.

Q. Did you place your hand on this man in the lineup over there in the city prison? A. They carried me to the lineup and I put my hand on a man but that's all. They wanted me to frame somebody, but I wouldn't do it.

No wonder, after all this, that the state threw up its hands. No wonder Judge Nott instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. No wonder the jury said they would have done so anyway, even if the court had not directed them to.

As the case stands now, if Biller or any one else were brought to trial for the murder of Rothstein, McManus could swear or even offer proof that he himself is the murderer, yet the law couldn't touch McManus. He cannot be tried on that charge again.

But what did you expect, anyway? Justice?

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About Broadway

Continued From Page Ten.

the driver began to wag a warning finger under the czar's driver's nose.

"You want to be very careful how you talk," he exclaimed. "Do you know who is in my carriage? Well, I'll tell you. A general in the Russian army!"

The czar's driver leaped to the door of his carriage and yanked it open. There sat the czar, his face purple with anger.

"Is that so?" cried the driver, pointing to the monarch. "Well, what do you think he is—a piece of trash?"

As we have told you many times, the letters that come to this desk are somewhat laughable upon occasion. It's not at all unusual to receive a note like this:

"Dear Mr. Hellinger: I have made a bet with my girl friend and I would like you to settle the dispute for us. I once read somewhere that Lily

SAWYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE

These sausage are all pork, made from selected hogs. No adulteration of any kind used. 3 lbs. fresh, \$1.25; 5 lbs. fresh, \$2.00; 3 lbs. smoked, \$1.40; 5 lbs. smoked, \$2.25. Prepaid cash with order.

ENOCH SAWYER

Tifton, Ga., R. F. D. No. 6

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Over 30,000 men and women used Superba Remedy to help stop Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe Chewing or Snuff. Write for full treatment on trial. Contains no dope or habit forming drugs. Costs \$2.00 if successful, nothing if not. SUPERBA CO. D-31 Baltimore, Md.

Damita never eats any breakfast. My friend says it couldn't be so because everybody eats breakfast. Which is correct?"

Or—

"Dear Mark: Would you please let me know what size shoe Esther Ralston wears? I know this is a strange request but I am in the shoe business and when I saw Miss Ralston at the Palace the other night I was just wondering. Let me know as soon as possible."

Exactly what satisfaction people get out of knowing such things is a little beyond our comprehension. And why people think we might know is also a trifle strange. Surely the wife wouldn't be particularly pleased if she knew that people looked to us for knowledge of Esther Ralston's tootsies and Lily Damita's breakfast habits. At least, we hope not.

At any rate, here's a letter that came in early this week. It's short and very much to the point. Digest it carefully. The author is a gentleman named Donald Hickman, of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Hickman requests some advice.

"Dear Mark," he writes. "The wife and I are going to step out on New Year's eve and we're turning to you for some advice. Where would you recommend that we spend the evening?"

"We want to go first to a fine restaurant where they serve tasty food. Then we feel that we should take in a good musical show. After that, we want to usher in the new year in a night club."

"I don't want to spend more than

\$15 on the evening—and a little less, if possible. Will you please advise me?"

Certainly, Mr. Hickman. Rob a bank and then write us another letter. . . .

All during the recent football season, this column has yearned to cover a football game. Covering football games is really our hidden passion. Some folks like spinach. Other people enjoy Rudy Valle. Some mortals think monkeys are good pets and others enjoy six-day bicycle races. None of these things affects us in the least. What we want is a football assignment.

For several years now, we have bothered Mr. Paul Gallico, the sporting editor, for a football task. But he has always turned us down with the observation that Broadway reporters should stick to their allotted jobs.

Suddenly, he experienced a change of heart. We were going to Pittsburgh for a banquet and Pittsburgh was scheduled to play Washington and Jefferson on the afternoon we would be in that city.

"Mark," said Mr. Gallico, "as long as you're going to be in Pittsburgh, you can cover that game for us. See if you can actually cover a game. Personally, I doubt it very much."

What a thrill! We reached Pittsburgh

IF YOU Suffer From DROPSY

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 34 years. Collum Medicine Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.

on a Saturday morning and parked ourselves in the William Penn hotel. Promptly at 1:30 we summoned a taxi and told the driver to rush to the football field.

Just before the kickoff, we were ushered into the press box. We sat down, spoke to the Western Union man and felt swell in general. At last the dream had come true. We were covering a game as a football expert.

Something suddenly dawned on us. We almost fell to the floor. We had forgotten our typewriter! . . .

There you have them, Roscoe.

Just episodes. . . .

CATARRH TREATED BY NEW METHOD

Blood Elements Employed to Restore Vitality and Build Up Body Resistance.

Dr. David H. Bokhof, 240 Westport Station, Kansas City, Mo., Medical Director of the Lucerne Clinic, Specialist and former Instructor in diseases of the nose and throat, has just published a copyrighted book, "Nasal Catarrh and Its Home Treatment," which explains his treatment for Catarrh and its complications. This scientific and proven method employs the use of blood elements, and is producing excellent results. Write to above address for your FREE copy.—(adv.)

ASTHMA Treatment On Free Trial

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full size bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write today. D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Mary, Kansas




HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ❖ The Romance of the Mails, PART I ❖ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE POSTAL SERVICES OF THE WORLD, KEEPING PACE WITH IMPROVEMENTS IN MODES OF TRANSPORTATION HAVE LINKED US IN WRITTEN COMMUNICATION WITH PEOPLE LIVING ON ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO THE BULK OF THE WORLD'S WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE CONSISTED OF ROYAL PROCLAMATIONS AND EDICTS AND THE REPORTS AND LETTERS OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

BEFORE THAT TIME VERY FEW PEOPLE EVER WENT FAR FROM HOME, OR HAD OCCASION TO WRITE TO ANYONE LIVING AT A DISTANCE. BESIDES, A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE COULD NOT READ OR WRITE.



IF THERE HAD BEEN A POSTAL SYSTEM IN ANCIENT BABYLON, THE LETTER CARRIERS WOULD HAVE HAD A BACK-BREAKING JOB, FOR THE BABYLONIANS WROTE ON BRICKS.

(THE MESSAGE WAS SCRATCHED ON A TABLET OF WET CLAY WHICH WAS THEN ALLOWED TO DRY AND HARDEN IN THE SUN.)



THERE WAS NO MAIL SERVICE IN ANCIENT GREECE, BUT SWIFT RUNNERS CARRIED IMPORTANT NEWS FROM TOWN TO TOWN.



COME AT THE ZENITH OF HER POWER KEPT IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH ALL PARTS OF HER VAST EMPIRE BY MEANS OF MOUNTED COURIERS THAT TRAVELED OVER THE GREAT NETWORK OF MILITARY ROADS.



DURING THE MIDDLE AGES PERSONS WRITING TO FRIENDS IN DISTANT PLACES HAD TO DEPEND ON OBLIGING TRAVELERS GOING IN THAT DIRECTION TO DELIVER THEIR LETTERS FOR THEM.


(Copyright 1929 by J. Carroll Mansfield)



THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE SURE THAT A LETTER WOULD BE DELIVERED WAS TO EMPLOY A SPECIAL MESSENGER, AND, OF COURSE, ONLY THE VERY RICH COULD AFFORD TO DO THAT.



IN 1464 LOUIS XI OF FRANCE ESTABLISHED A REGULAR POST SYSTEM, THE KING'S MESSENGERS. TOWNS ALONG THE POST ROUTES WERE REQUIRED TO FURNISH RELAYS OF HORSES FOR THE COURIERS.



IN COLONIAL DAYS IN AMERICA THE INDIANS MAINTAINED A LOOSE INTER-TRIBAL COMMUNICATION BY MEANS OF RUNNERS WHO CARRIED MESSAGES IN PICTURE WRITING WOVEN ON BELTS OF WAMPUM.




THERE WAS LITTLE CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE EARLY ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS IN AMERICA, BUT THE COLONISTS OFTEN WROTE TO FRIENDS IN THE OLD COUNTRY. SUCH LETTERS WERE ENTRUSTED TO SHIPPERS OF SHIPS BOUND FOR ENGLAND.



LETTERS FROM ENGLAND ADDRESSED TO MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON COLONY IN 1639 WERE LEFT AT THE HOUSE OF ONE RICHARD FAIRBANKS, "RECEIVER OF MAIL," WHERE THE COLONISTS HAD TO CALL FOR THEM.



IN VIRGINIA IN 1661 MAIL WAS RELAYED FROM PLANTATION TO PLANTATION TO ITS DESTINATION. EVERY PLANTER WAS REQUIRED BY LAW TO CARRY THE MAIL ON TO THE NEXT PLANTATION.



IN 1673 THE ROYAL GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK BEGAN SENDING POST RIDERS ONCE A MONTH TO BOSTON, BUT THE INDIANS KILLED SO MANY RIDERS THAT THIS MAIL ROUTE HAD TO BE ABANDONED.

— CONTINUED —



CARD 13



—By LUTHER FORD—

INSTALLMENT IX.



HOPED to shield Mr. Gilmore's name from the scandal they would cause if made public. He had told me that they were from a woman who had been his mistress, that they were— He hesitated.

"Were what?"

"Not nice."

"Do you mean off-color or obscene?"

"Yes."

"And so you'd thought you'd shield him! That sounds very chivalrous. But it won't do, Holkar. You're lying. I myself saw those very letters when we searched Gilmore's rooms after he was shot. Furthermore, I checked the outside letters, as you may have noticed, with a blue pencil."

"Notwithstanding," replied the Hindu calmly, "I took them precisely as I have stated."

"A lie well stuck to," remarked Aunt Harriet, in the tone of an avenging angel, "is said to be as good as the truth."

"You can say that to me, Mrs. Barnett? You!" For the first time Holkar betrayed feeling.

"Yes, I can." She was not the person to be touched by heathen emotion unless it accompanied conversion to the true faith. "Though I've always thought your beliefs outrageous, I am astounded at your total lack of principle."

Kent brought the discussion back to the secular plane.

"You'd better tell us all you know, Holkar. Those letters put you in a very bad light. If you persist in concealing the truth the district attorney's office may have you committed to jail."

"That is for you to decide. I have nothing to say."

"In that case I must ask you to come down to the office with me."

"Certainly, Mr. Kent." His voice was again carefully modulated. "The power is yours."

Raneleigh squirmed Mrs. Barnett to her door, but his gallantry was wasted. She did not invite him to re-enter the house. Nor did Kent, who now came out with Holkar, suggest that he accompany them downtown.

"I'm leaving Black in charge," he said briefly. "See you later."

He seemed to be in the plight of an unprepossessing orphan wanted by nobody, but Sergeant Black beckoned hospitably from Holkar's bungalow and, taking his arm, propelled him inside.

"We'll have another look, Mr. Raneleigh. I had to hurry so I couldn't make a thorough job of it. The servant is out, but, all the same, I'll lock the door until my man arrives."

"What man, Sergeant?"

"The officer I phoned for." Black, as usual, was expanding under authority. "You might begin with that top drawer in there while I see if the back door is fast."

Raneleigh went to Holkar's desk, but he could not bring himself to lay a finger on it. He felt like a thief in the night.

"This is a bit out of my line," he said, as the sergeant returned. "I'll leave it in your professional hands and glance over Holkar's books."

Black grinned at his squeamishness and began energetically to turn out drawers. Raneleigh scanned the shelves. It was a scholarly collection, but Oriental works predominated. "Hindu Castes and Sects," by Jogendra Nath Bhat-tacharya. He took down a handsome octavo—Keith's "The Karma Mim-amsa"—and ran through the table of contents. Curious lore, this! Were these people really as superior to Occidentals as they assumed?

The sergeant dropped his papers and catapulted himself to a side window. Raneleigh swung round in time to see a shadow fade.

"Who was that?"

"Gwan spying again. That Nigger gives me the creeps."

Raneleigh's own skin prickled. If he left the house before the guard came, that prowling coolie might plunge a dagger in his ribs. Black's poise was reassuring. Though he had admitted

gooseflesh, he went busily on with his search. Raneleigh told himself that he was becoming altogether too fanciful and resumed his casual inspection of Holkar's library. Tony, he reflected, must often have stood where he stood. Had this room been for him a refuge? Had his dual nature sought here a flight from the flesh? What, that met his need, had he found in his strange friend's philosophy? He pulled out a heavy volume at random, turned a few pages, and, replacing it, found that it would not slide back to the full depth of the shelf. Seeking the obstruction, his hand came in contact with another book. He drew it out mechanically, as he might one of his own books that had fallen behind its orderly mates, and idly opened it. Whereupon an envelope dropped to the floor.

"What's that?" Black was instantly alert, tense as a cat about to spring upon its prey.

"A sealed envelope." The blood drained from Raneleigh's face as he picked it up. "It's addressed to Miss Gilmore."

"I'll have a look at it," said the sergeant peremptorily.

"So will I, if you don't mind."

Whatever it portended, he was resolved that it should not pass out of his keeping till he knew the truth. He ran a paper knife under the flap and shook a woman's handkerchief and a folded letter to the desk. His hand and the detective's went out simultaneously, but Raneleigh pounced on the letter and unfolded it with cold fingers. Typed on a sheet of plain paper, it was as startling as it was brief.

"Dear Tony: I have felt wretched all day and quite discouraged. I have come to believe you want to keep me out of the movies. I won't bother you any more, but I am determined—"

And there, without signature—an enigma of sinister possibilities—it stopped.

The plainclothesman reminded Raneleigh sharply that he was in charge.

"Pardon me, sergeant," Raneleigh extended the letter and tried to cover his dismay. "I was absorbed in my find. Very thoughtless of me."

"That's all right," said Black, mollified at once. "But as for telling us anything," he added, after a quick glance, "it's just about as gabby as this crumpled handkerchief."

Raneleigh looked at the bit of linen. It was merely a small white, hem-stitched square, devoid of initials or laundry mark.

"It has evidently been crushed in some one's hand."

"Which means nothing," rejoined Black. "What's your guess as to this letter?"

"I haven't any." The truth was, he shrank from conjecture.

"And what is Miss Gilmore's name doing on the envelope? How did it get in this fellow's room?"

Raneleigh bestirred his wits. "Both Miss Gilmore and her brother borrowed Holkar's books."

"If that's the case, probably this is no clew at all. Women tuck all sorts of things into books to mark a page. If you ask me, that's what happened here. She stuck it in there and forgot about it."

"I think you're right. But, if you have no objection, I'll take a copy of this letter. I'd like to study it."

"As part of your training?" suggested the sergeant, facetiously. "Go ahead. If you can make sense of it I'll recommend you for promotion."

Raneleigh was far indeed from a jesting mood as he copied the letter into his pocket notebook and watched Black enclose the original, its envelope, and the handkerchief in a still larger envelope which he took from his briefcase, affix a seal, and pencil an annotation. Those trifles had become potential exhibits for a murder trial. And Aileen—he recalled Kent's impersonal term—Aileen was now indubitably a factor!

While Black searched the adjoining bedroom Raneleigh stared out of a front window. A policeman paced,

yawning, across the veranda. What was this burden of suspense to him? That unfinished letter—was it Aileen's? Would its simple words be twisted to cast suspicion on her? The thoughts it expressed might well have been hers. But would she have given them that form? Were those her phrases? Out of the welter of his anxiety flashed an idea.

"I'm going home, sergeant," he called.

Black issued from the bedroom.

"I'm quitting myself. We'll pass this conundrum to Kent."

They had barely left the bungalow when the investigator drove his machine up to the curb and Holkar alighted. He seemed fagged and had turned a greenish lemon, but he had not lost his monumental calm. He gave Raneleigh a reproachful glance and, without speaking, mounted the steps and shut his door behind him. The writer's face blazed. Gwan, of course, would report the search.

"Cold feet?" queried Kent from the car.

"I feel like a cur," said Raneleigh. "You see, I'm a rank amateur after all."

"You're better than most professionals. Buck up! I want you—" His eye had lit on the man in uniform. "Sergeant, what is that flat-foot doing here?"

"I phoned for him, explained Black. "I didn't want anybody to crash in while I was at work."

"Call him off," ordered Kent, curtly.

"I was going to say, Raneleigh, that I've made a 3 o'clock appointment with Mrs. Barnett. Can you be back here at that time?"

"If you wish," he replied. "But I'd like very much to have a talk with you before then. Won't you lunch with me?"

"I must go downtown first."

"Downtown will suit me. Shall we say the University club at 1 o'clock?"

"Fine! I've wanted to give that place the once-over."

Black returned, looking slightly chastened, and opened his briefcase.

"Here's something Mr. Raneleigh stumbled on among the books," he said, with a hint of jealousy. "I can't see that it amounts to much."

Kent's face was non-committal as he examined the envelope and handkerchief and read the note. Nor did he betray any inkling of his thoughts as he listened to Raneleigh's account of his discovery.

"I'll question Holkar right now," he said. "Do you care to come along?"

"No. I'm fed up with that sort of thing."

"Then lunch will be a pleasant change of fare. See you at one sharp."

The investigator's manner was even more baffling when they met again. He seemed to have abandoned himself to a holiday mood and showed an eager interest in all the appointments of the club. The dining room especially impressed him.

"I'd like to eat here every day," he confessed. "I mean I'd like to feel I had the right. But I guess not many in my line of work could qualify."

"I wish they could," replied Raneleigh, diplomatically. "It might liven up the membership."

"I'll say it would. Yet I'd sure hate to have to pinch a fellow member. How about motion picture people? Few of them can make the grade, I suppose?"

"I fancy most of them cut short their schooling to go to work. It would be interesting to take a census and find out. Perhaps those who have had college training feel that they're better actors because of it."

"The actors I've known," drawled Kent, "feel that they couldn't be any better than they are. Educated or ignorant, it makes no difference. And that goes for actresses, too. Take Saranoff: she thinks she's a world beater, yet I'll bet it would give her a headache for a week if she tried to figure the profits on one of her pictures. I doubt if she can do more than read and write. You should see her letters!"

Raneleigh perceived an opening.

"Speaking of letters—"

But the waiter brought a menu and inquired what they would have for dessert. Kent passed the card to his host, who ordered Camembert, English biscuits, and a second pot of coffee.

"Make it a pair," said the investigator, still exquisitely polite.

Raneleigh saw his glance stray wistfully toward the next table, where a rubicund member was lunching with more gusto than discretion.

"One moment, Henry!" he called. "What's your best today in pie a la mode?"

"Mr. Raneleigh," said the waiter, with a fervor almost religious, "we've got some of the finest blueberry you ever set your teeth in. I'm sure surprised at your wanting pie, but you can't go wrong with that blueberry. Two orders, sir?"

"Two orders."

Though he foresaw indigestion, he felt as virtuous as a Boy Scout who had done his daily good deed. For Kent, plainly, lunch without pie was an anomaly. At heart—or at stomach—this thinking machine seemed to retain something of the simplicity of a child. But this artless manner vanished with the last blueberry, and over the coffee and cigars Raneleigh again faced an adult criminologist with piercing eyes.

"And now," he said, briskly, "what's on your mind?"

"The letter I found in Holkar's study."

"It's been worrying you?"

"It puzzled me. I thought at first that Miss Gilmore might have written it."

"Which wasn't a pleasant thought?"

"Under the circumstances, no. She has been through so much that I dreaded to have her cross-examined."

"In my opinion," said Kent, "that girl can stand more than you'd guess at first sight. She's the wiry type. But go on."

"With Black's permission, I copied the letter, and, after I left you, I went home and compared it with another letter, written on Tony's machine, which Miss Gilmore sent me two months ago when I was in San Francisco. Look first at the letter I found, please. I typed it off, word for word and exactly as it ran, from my notebook."

Kent scanned the copy.

"Dear Tony—I have felt wretched all day and quite discouraged. I have come to believe you want to keep me out of the movies. I won't bother you any more, but I am determined—"

"I could recite it backwards now," said the investigator. "Let me see the one you received in Frisco."

"Dear Ran:"

You ask if I got the part I so wanted in 'Spring Fight.' No, I did not and I feel just wretched about it. I don't believe Tony wants me in the movies. He's so sure I am not strong enough and it makes me most unhappy. It's dear of you, Ran, to take such an interest, but nobody really understands what it means to me."

"All right," said Kent, placing the letters side by side. "What's your deduction?"

"That the first letter was not written by Miss Gilmore. It's true that certain expressions are similar, but you'll notice that, in the former, two of the capitals are out of alignment as if the writer was uncertain how to shift the bar. Furthermore, the word believe is misspelled, with 'e' following 'l', as often happens."

"Yes, I saw that. It's a common mistake."

"But not for Aileen. In her note to me she spells it correctly, and her capitals are all in perfect alignment."

"Very neat."

"Well, then, isn't it evident that she could have had nothing to do with so bungling an attempt as the other letter?"

Kent blew a smoke ring.

"If you're sick of your regular job you might turn handwriting expert. If

you take it up, here's another point: Moisture affects a ribbon, and a weather report will now and then help to fix the day a letter was typed. Of course, juries don't pay much attention to such stuff, but it gives a living to some people who might otherwise have to descend to manual labor."

Raneleigh colored.

"I feel it's important. I'm convinced that Aileen did not write that second letter."

"Holkar thought she did. That's why he copped it."

"He admitted taking it?"

"Yes. He saw it, on the roller of Gilmore's typewriter, half an hour after the murder. He said he didn't want the newspapers to get it. The chief couldn't shake his story. He stuck to it through thick and thin and all the while acted bored and damned superior. Some nut, that Hindu! Few white men would have gone the length he did to protect a friend."

"How did he explain the handkerchief?"

"He claimed he thought that might be hers, too. I'm inclined to agree with Black that your find is not of great importance. In fact, it looks to me as if this Holkar lead had rushed us up a blind alley. We'd better get back to Hartley and Saranoff."

Raneleigh still clung to the alley.

"Miss Gilmore never wrote that letter," he declared.

"What if she did? It would simply show that Tony was standing pat. We know he wasn't keen on pushing his pretty sister in the films. Can you blame him?"

"But if it wasn't Aileen—and I'd stake my head she didn't do it—who was it?"

"You answer that," Kent sipped his coffee.

"I will. If you go through Ida Hunter's letters I'll wager you'll find the same errors and diction. Didn't you say that Holkar took it from Tony's typewriter?"

"Yes. It was on the roller." The investigator abruptly set down his cup. "You think that the Hunter girl wrote it in that room—that she was there the night of the murder?"

"I do. What's more, I can swear that when I called for Tony he was writing a letter which he left unfinished in the machine. Doesn't it follow—if this other letter was Ida Hunter's—that she must have been in his room that night?"

"You're hurdling that if too easily. As alibis go, little Ida's grades high. But if—I'm getting the habit now—if you assume that she was there—"

Kent stopped and gazed abstractedly at his ash tray. "Well, it's a large assumption. It rests only on a misspelled word and a couple of capitals out of alignment."

"But isn't it worth a try? Why, once you prove that Tony's revolver was in his desk, not in his pocket, the case against Hartley collapses."

"How can that be done?"

"I wish I knew."

"Well, there you are!" Kent was again his positive self with his feet firmly on the ground of fact. "You testified that he carried the gun to the party. You can't wish that away. He had it and either Hartley or Saranoff used it to kill him. The appearances are all against them."

"You said we had to dig below appearances."

"Yes, but don't dig just at random. Maybe the Hunter girl would have got him if the other two hadn't. Maybe there were other disappointed frails who'd been shown the gate. Your friend was so messed up with women that I wonder he didn't hire an auditor to keep their accounts straight." The investigator drew on his cigar. "I tell you," he moralized, "it doesn't pay to fool with these Shebas. The game is stacked against you. They know if the worst comes to the worst, that a jury will give them the benefit of the doubt. As for the publicity, they eat it up. Look at Saranoff! I take no stock in her bluff that she was afraid they'd ban her pictures. She'd prefer limelight to sunlight any time. How quick she was to tip us off that her letters had been returned! She scented more front page space. But you saw the show she staged out at her house."

"You still feel that it was a show?"

"From her first entrance. Don't you?"

"Not altogether. I've never credited Selma with fine sensibilities, but I got a better impression of her that day than you did. There were moments when I thought her absolutely sincere."

"And innocent?"

"In the legal sense, yes. After all, you have no evidence that she killed Tony."

Kent leaned forward confidentially.

"You're not interested in that dame yourself, are you? Now, wait a minute! I want you to hand it to me straight. I wouldn't queer a friend's game if I could help it. I'll treat her more carefully if you say the word."

Had he succumbed to the influence of appetizing food? Or was this one more of his cynical tests of weak human nature? Whatever the motive, Raneleigh decided to meet his amazing offer with a smile.

"It's awfully good of you," he replied, "but my interest in Miss Saranoff is not even platonic."

"You're in luck," said Kent. "When a man like you falls he falls hard. It isn't a question of brains at all. The thing is just—what's the scientific jargon?—it's just biological. Gilmore's dead. Hartley's in the jug. The red-

did not hear Tony return. Nor, for that matter, the shot that killed him."

"I wonder! She's certainly done her level best to dodge scandal."

Raneleigh also wondered. Had Aunt Harriet actually heard the shot and told less than the truth in her testimony? The lone kid curler which he had observed in her hair that night popped from some obscure recess in his memory. Didn't it show that she had taken time, after the bell rang, to remove the other curlers? Yet she had stated that she delayed only to put on her dressing gown and slippers. And stockings? Yes, she'd worn stockings, too.

"I've a hunch," said Kent, "that she has something up her sleeve. That's why I decided to go back. I felt this morning that she'd talk more freely if I gave her a chance. Perhaps she now feels that to face the whole scandal is the shortest way home. Anyhow, I trust she'll co-operate."

"So do I, but I'm not hopeful. She hasn't lifted a finger to co-operate with me. The fact is, she doesn't think I've quite grown up."



"All right," said Kent; "what's your deduction?"

haired gal's lonesome. So watch your step."

Raneleigh's bewilderment waxed.

"May I ask why you give me this fatherly advice?"

"Sure. And I'll answer. The day we were out at Saranoff's I caught something you missed. It was a look."

"What kind of a look?"

"Vampish. And, believe me, boy, you were in the line of fire. Well, thanks for the feed. It was great." He pushed back from the table. "Now for business. Steer me to a telephone."

Raneleigh concluded that, in his own unique fashion, Kent was trying to reciprocate for his luncheon. When the investigator reappeared his manner was no longer paternal and biology seemed remote from his thoughts.

"I've told Black to locate Ida Hunter and take her to my office. Now we'll again pay our respects to the lady from Iowa."

He was silently watchful of the traffic while they crawled past the stop-and-go signals of the lower city, but relaxed as they swung into a less congested boulevard and sped off toward Hollywood.

"If the Hunter girl was in Gilmore's rooms the night of the murder," he said, "wouldn't you think Mrs. Barnett would have smelled a rat?"

"If she were downstairs, yes. The clicking of the typewriter would have been audible in the hall."

"Would it be like her to keep mum about it?"

"Yes. Respectability is her god. You must remember, though, that she's used to early hours and sleeps soundly. Her bedroom is above the driveway, yet she

"Has the I-knew-him-when idea, eh?"

"That seems to be the chief difficulty. It's human."

"Well, let me handle her. I rather like the old pelican."

Mrs. Barnett looked less composed than usual when she admitted them.

"Will you excuse me a moment, please? I was answering the telephone."

Kent nudged Raneleigh as they passed into the living room.

"Green about the gills," he said, under his breath. "Something's up." He cocked his ear in the direction she had taken.

"By no means," came Aunt Harriet's voice. "I positively did not tell you to bring them here to the house. Why should I be put to all that expense? Storage charge? How ridiculous! Why, in my town they never dream—O, leave them, of course!" There ensued an interval of silence before she returned slowly to the living room. "That thieving expressman," she explained, "wanted to haul our trunks back so that he could rob us again another day."

"Won't it be inconvenient to do without them so long?" asked the investigator blandly.

"So long!" she repeated. "Surely, Mr. Kent, you don't expect to dawdle all winter over this case?"

"No. That's too generous an estimate. In fact, I believe we'll clear it up very shortly."

"So I've been reading in the papers. The police have discovered important evidence—more arrests are impending."

Yet another crime is committed in our very back yard."

"Nevertheless, Mrs. Barnett, things are beginning to move. I thought you'd like to hear the latest developments."

"Whatever they are," she said, "I blame the Saranoff girl for my nephew's death. Not that I want to accuse her outright of murder. It's no light matter. Besides, Mr. Holkar's actions are peculiar, to say the least. And there's his servant! One is as outlandish as the other. I think this country ought to exclude all foreigners who aren't Christians."

Kent avoided this digression.

"I was about to speak of Holkar. He refuses to change his story and insists that he took the letters from Gilmore's desk while the officer who had been posted in the hall stepped outside to help cope with Miss Saranoff and her hysterics. That's false on the face of it, but we can't budge him."

"Then all that ado this morning went for naught!"

"No. It produced another clew. Among Holkar's books Mr. Raneleigh came upon this typed letter. It was left incomplete and unsigned. Will you glance it over?"

"My reading glasses are upstairs."

"Then I'll read it to you."

Mrs. Barnett listened closely.

"I can make nothing of it," she said. "It doesn't occur to you that your niece may have written it?"

"Aileen? Impossible! Why should she?"

"It seems improbable, I admit. Yet such was Holkar's inference. He found it in Gilmore's typewriter, after the shooting, and took it along as he did the letter from the woman he knew had been his friend's mistress."

"For the same reason—to keep it from the newspapers?"

"So he asserts."

"The meddling idiot!" exclaimed Aunt Harriet. "Would Aileen, living under the same roof with her brother, have sat down and written him a letter? Of course she wouldn't. If she'd had anything to say she would have said it to his face, exactly as I would have done."

"Mr. Raneleigh agrees with you."

"Anybody with a grain of sense would agree with me. That poor child upstairs has had enough to stand without being dragged into such foolishness. I hope, Mr. Kent, you haven't come here with the idea of questioning her about it?"

"No, Mrs. Barnett. I came with the idea that you might be more willing to help us than you have seemed heretofore."

"I've done what I could. What light can you expect me to shed on this silly letter?"

"Mr. Raneleigh has the theory that it was written by a certain Mrs. Hunter."

"O, has he?" Her tone implied that the authorship of the theory put it out of serious consideration.

"Since you read the papers," pursued Kent, "you are aware that Ida Hunter has been mentioned in connection with the case?"

"I've seen her name."

"You know that she is an extra girl ambitious to rise in the movies?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, it is not far fetched to assume that she hoped your nephew would use his influence to advance her and that he dashed her hopes. Now, Mr. Raneleigh will swear that when he called, on his way to the Brownrigg party, Gilmore himself was typing a letter which he left unfinished in the machine. That letter must have been removed by the person who wrote this letter, and, therefore, Ida Hunter—if it was she—must have come to his rooms that night and possibly was here when he was shot."

Raneleigh saw Aunt Harriet blush furiously. She was shocked at the impropriety of such a visit?

"But this is just supposition," she said, querulously. "How can you prove it?"

"If the Hunter girl was here that night we'll get it out of her."

Mrs. Barnett's thin hands, the knuckles swollen with arthritis, gripped the arms of her chair. The theory, it was clear, had won her grudging respect.

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(To be continued.)

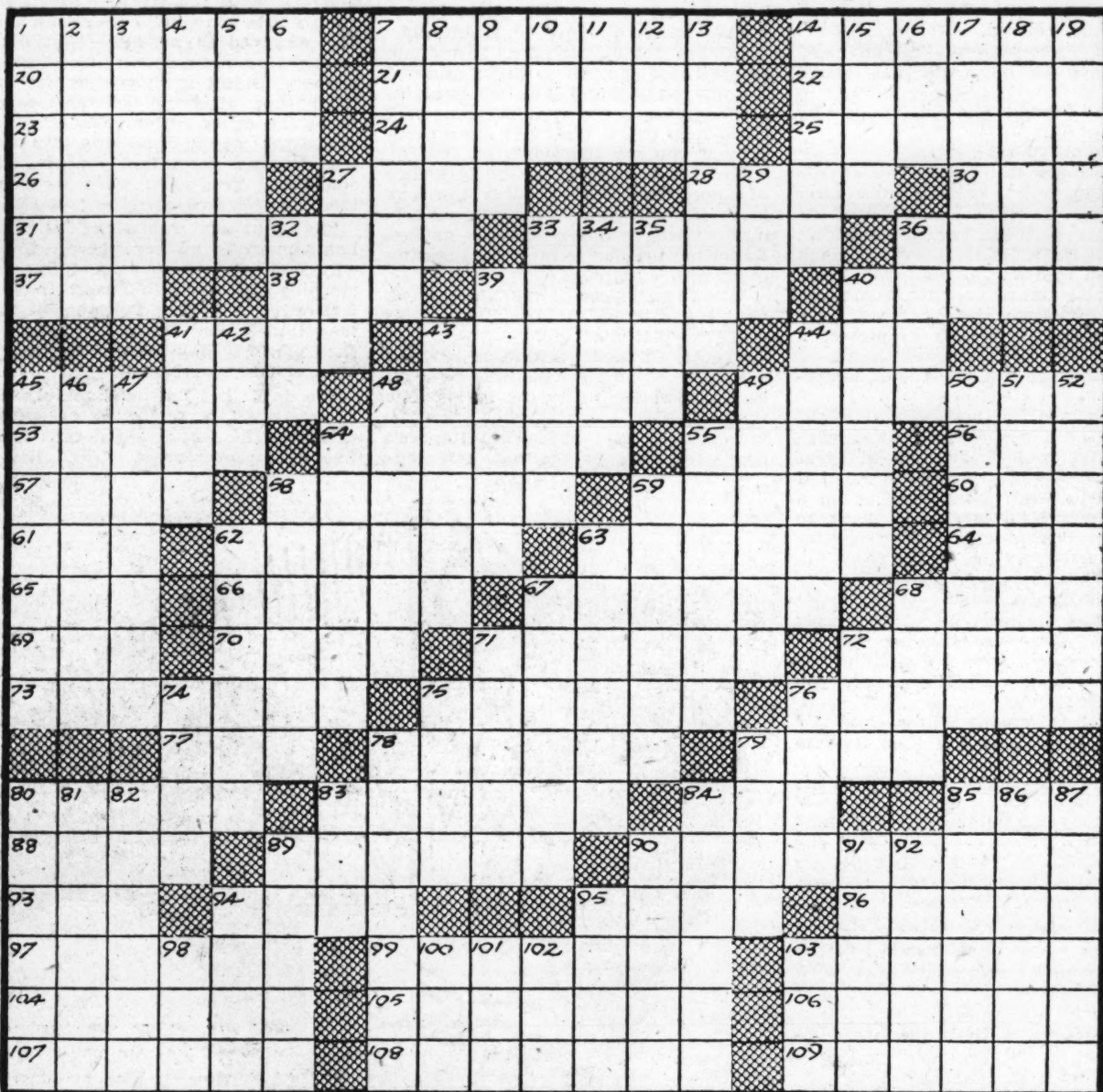
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By

C. Margaret Brandt

The variation of 46 Down is sanctioned by Webster's. (Notation to forestall possible indignant protests.)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Assemblage of troops.
 - 7 Friend of Hamlet.
 - 14 Pure.
 - 20 Repetition.
 - 21 Subterfuge.
 - 22 Grass-like plants.
 - 23 Looked fixedly.
 - 24 Most luxuriant.
 - 25 Urges forward.
 - 26 Theme.
 - 27 Strip fastened over a seam to strengthen it.
 - 28 Frightens.
 - 30 Peer Gynt's mother.
 - 31 Uprightness.
 - 33 Permitted to live.
 - 36 English river.
 - 37 Abstract conception of being.
 - 38 Indefinite quantity.
 - 39 Impassive.
 - 40 Landscape.
 - 41 Mandatory precept.
 - 43 To this.
 - 44 Scotch river.
 - 45 Son of Jacob.
 - 48 Edible tuber.
 - 49 Adoration.
 - 53 Fragrant herb.
 - 54 Vice-President of the United States.
 - 55 Armor-plate.
 - 56 Greek letter.
 - 57 Stunted animal.
 - 58 Game of cards popular in the eighteenth century.
 - 59 Entwined.
 - 60 Corded fabric.
 - 61 Things: law.
 - 62 Splashboard.
 - 63 Scarcity of food.
 - 64 Before.
 - 65 Insect.
 - 66 Ceremonies.
 - 67 Surgeon's instrument.
 - 68 Heavenly body.
 - 69 Kind of fish.
 - 70 Malt liquors.
 - 71 Minister.
 - 72 Retinue.
 - 73 Motor vehicles.
 - 75 Went without food.
 - 76 Joined together patchily.
 - 77 Terminate.
 - 78 Served.
 - 79 Strongly inclined.
 - 80 Accumulate.
 - 83 Hearken.
 - 84 Obstruct.
- DOWN**
- 1 Of mixed breed.
 - 2 Whole.
 - 3 Shafts of feathers.
 - 4 Kind of lens.
 - 5 Rear.
 - 6 A color.
 - 7 Unorthodox belief.
 - 8 Ellipses.
 - 9 Rave.
 - 10 Question.
 - 11 Pasten.
 - 12 Island in the Aegean Sea.
 - 13 Great lake.
 - 14 Wept.
 - 15 Sings in an undertone.
 - 16 Serpent.
 - 17 Pulley wheel.
 - 18 Segment of an arthropod.
 - 19 Member of an ascetic sect.
 - 27 Departed.
 - 29 Married.
 - 32 Biblical city.
 - 33 Narrow passage of water.
 - 34 Bards.
 - 35 Female voice.
 - 36 One-spots.
 - 39 Hunting dog.
 - 40 Placid.
 - 41 A direction of the compass.
 - 42 Fish eggs.
 - 43 Domestic animals.
 - 44 University professor.
 - 45 French general in the World War.
 - 46 Inauspicious: var.
 - 47 Monastery church.
 - 48 Shoves.
 - 49 Curlier.
 - 50 Dissenter.
 - 51 Repeat.
 - 52 Gave out theater passes for a performance: coil.
 - 54 Classes of society.
 - 55 Edible fish.
 - 58 Dipped out water.



- 59 Desired.
62 Conduits.
63 Secure.
67 Scourged.
68 A kind of animal fat.
- 71 Adhesive.
72 Wickedness.
74 Repose.
75 Clenched hand.
76 Honey buzzard.
78 Remote.
- 79 Syro-Phoenician god.
80 Address.
81 Scanty.
82 Of a high mountain range.
- 83 Household god.
84 Metallic; harsh.
85 Sea-robber.
86 Pacific state.
87 Barren waste.
89 Fails to keep.
- 90 Covered with baked clay slabs.
91 Marks of injury.
92 Covers the street.
94 Raw hide.
95 Small valley.
- 98 By way of.
100 And not.
101 Greek mountain.
102 Kind of large drinking vessel.
103 Mineral spring.

Diagramless, 20 x 16, by June S. Allen

Miss Allen's very unusual pattern manages to be pictorial and yet remain symmetrical. It represents a man's face—too solemn and whiskerless to belong to Santa Claus, but we wish you a Merry Christmas just the same!

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plead.
 - 4 Limited in number.
 - 7 Ouckoo.
 - 8 Fuss.
 - 11 Antiquity.
 - 14 Reverential fear.
 - 15 Short jacket.
 - 16 The one who names the trump card.
 - 19 A ruler of ancient Rome.
 - 21 Once more.
 - 22 Insect feelers.
 - 23 Sown: in art.
 - 25 Chinese weight unit.
 - 26 First singular present tense of a common intransitive.
 - 27 Thoroughfare: abbr.
 - 28 Thus.
 - 30 Greek letter.
 - 31 Biblical king.
 - 32 Extreme self-denial.
 - 37 Exists.
 - 38 A printer's unit of measurement.
 - 39 Extirpate.
 - 40 Possessive pronoun.
 - 41 Italian river.
 - 42 Convened.
 - 44 Told.
 - 47 Peruvian coin.
 - 48 Cap.
 - 50 Tantalizes.
 - 51 Perform.
 - 52 Russian gulf.
 - 53 Prefix, meaning out.
 - 54 Japanese measure.
 - 56 Profound.
 - 58 A holy mosaic.
 - 59 Structures.
 - 64 Girl's name.
 - 65 House on wheels.
 - 68 Destiny.
 - 69 Goblet.
 - 72 Dainty.
 - 73 Rootlet.
 - 74 Man's name.
 - 76 Early spring bird.
 - 77 Mouths of rivers.
 - 79 Courteous.
 - 80 Poor and ragged.
 - 81 Thaws.
 - 83 Enthusiast.
 - 85 Lambs.
 - 86 Existed.
 - 88 The act of Congress that established an eight-hour labor day.
 - 9 Private room.
 - 10 A month: abbr.
 - 11 Vulture.
 - 12 Meadow.
 - 13 Arrayed.
 - 15 Puzzling.
 - 17 For fear that.
 - 18 Member of opposition party.
 - 20 Unlimited power.
 - 21 Plants akin to the lily.
 - 24 Antiseptic solution for wounds.
 - 26 Swiss river.
 - 29 Mystic Hindu ejaculations.
 - 33 Covered over.
 - 34 To be: French.
 - 35 Sheepfold.
 - 36 In actual existence: legal term.
 - 43 Indian poet and educator.
 - 45 Heathen god.
 - 46 Comparative conjunction.
 - 47 Picturesque.
 - 49 Directed.
 - 51 Girl's name.
 - 52 Chinese food.
 - 53 Toothed.
 - 55 Ornament resembling partly rolled piece of paper: heraldry.
 - 57 Skin.
 - 60 Supposing.
 - 61 Musical syllable.
 - 62 The thing.
 - 63 Cerium: chem. symbol.
 - 66 Valleys.
 - 67 Feeble minded.
 - 70 Wont.
 - 71 Entrances.
 - 75 Depressed.
 - 76 Fish delicacy.
 - 78 Man's nickname.
 - 79 Division of day: abbr.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

BORTAL PROPS
ENERGY PLAUDIT
OECI ROGUE MINE
ARK IDOLS NEE
LO COALS AR
UPROAR SEQUELS
SHALL NUNS
ODO AIT
TIER LITER
SWOONED BOLERO
PI DREAR AS
ONA EAGLE ASH
ONCE ANGEL ANTI
NORWALK EASTER
SWEET IMPEDE

URANIA ERATO THALIA
LEVELS VOTES HIRING
SA PLAZAS RIPOST FA
TUB SPILL PRESS LET
ETAM HOUT SIRE LACE
REBEL NAT ISM WISTS
BLOC TALE EPEES
CALLIOPE AN ALLNESS
OWE TOO ABO TAP SPA
VA ELL BOR ITO ON
ERA REY ORE VIM MUD
REDDISH CE BENEFITS
GUNT IDEA ANIS
THONG MAG UEN ESTOP
REIS ANTI TEES CLIO
ORT SCION ENACT ELK
OD TAMASA REPOSE ME
PIRATE SLAPS LATTER
SCARES ASSES DEAINS

KEG AMA
ENTIRE MORASS
KEYNOTE PENANCE
ELM CITRINE TEE
SLOT OARED FUND
SNARL ILIAD
DEAR ACID
SPATE SANDS
HOLES SNELLS
QUALMS TREATS
URGE AAR STEP
EAR WASSAIL TAR
ABE ASKANCE ERI
SLEIGH ESPRIT
YENS ONCE

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

SO MUCH cannot be said in praise of various varieties of lilies that will bloom and do well here in Atlanta.

All over the world the fame of the lily has spread since pre-historic times. Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Prophet of Nazareth said:

"Consider the lilies, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these."

Even farther back than that we can find in the Old Testament allusions to the lily, such as "—adorned—with bracelets of lilies." So it is that for thousands of years people from all over the world have known and admired the lilies, have cultivated and enjoyed them in their homes.

Our own English language has a number of quotations that are constantly in use to portray and typify purity, graciousness, stateliness, and other fine attributes and qualities of the human mind. Two of the more common phrases quoted are: "Fair as a Lily" and "Pure as a Lily." These two expressions are used constantly by people of every class, showing that they have "Considered the Lilies" and have found them exceedingly fair.

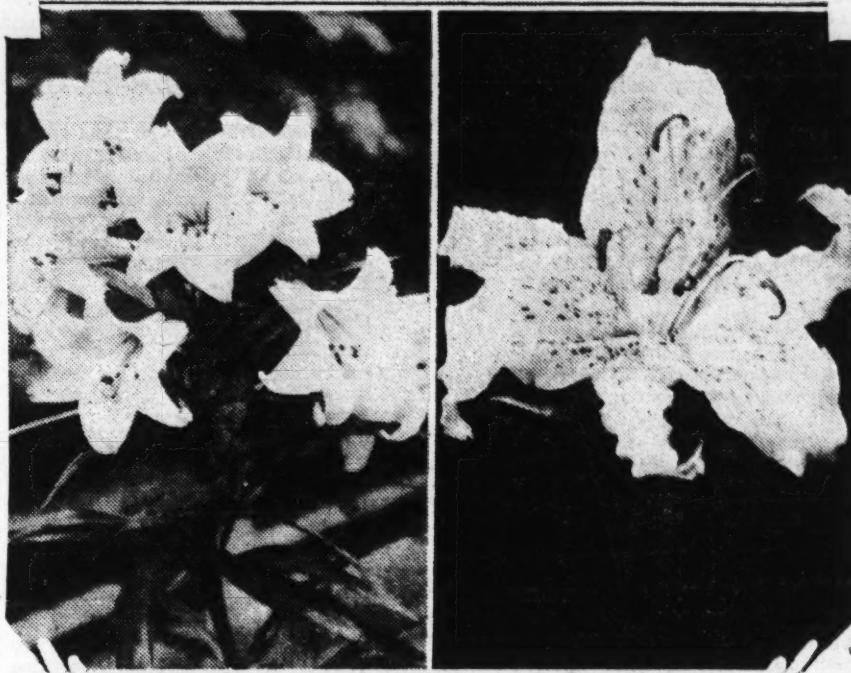
Since the earliest Christian times, the lily has been used a great deal. This is particularly true of the Easter season. Members of the early church went about Rome with garlands of lilies around their necks, and even today, on Easter Sunday, you will find our churches filled with lilies. This use has become so common that one of our lilies, *Lilium Harrisii*, is seldom called anything other than "Easter Lily."

Within the last few years, as interest in ornamental gardening has increased by leaps and bounds, the interest in lilies has grown as fast, if not faster than in general gardening. These lilies, that have been introduced to a great many people for the first time within the last few years, have been collected from all over the world. Numbers of them have been collected in our own country, while others have collected from Europe, and several varieties from far-off Japan. These lilies are still being imported in great quantities, while some of them are being successfully produced in various sections of the United States.

LILIUM CANDIDUM.

The most popular of all the lilies grown is the *Lilium Candidum*, or as it is more commonly called *Madonna Lily*. This most beautiful pure white lily is one of the very oldest varieties known, and may be seen in some of our oldest gardens. It has been known to thrive under most varying circumstances, in almost any kind of soil and with sunshine, varying from complete shade to full sun. Since it will grow so well under almost any circumstances, it seems useless to talk about how they should be planted, but for best results a few directions should be followed. The bulbs should be planted early in the fall in order that root growth and tufts could make their appearance before the hard winter sets in, yet it is not unusual to hear of bulbs that were planted in the late winter to grow and flower beautifully. If you haven't planted any this year, try a few late planted ones, as they will probably surprise you. Drainage is important. Place a double hand of sand under each bulb and place the bulb itself on its side. This will insure the bulb against rotting in the ground. The top of the bulb should be covered with about two inches of soil, do not plant them deeply. Well-rotted stable manure or bone meal are best used for fertilizing this lily. The best bulbs are those grown in northern France and

FIVE BEAUTIFUL LILIES



Left: A cluster of *Lilium Regale*. Right: Single blossom *Lilium Auratum*.

for best results insist upon bulbs from that section only.

The question most often asked about this lily is this: "Does it hurt the bulb to cut the blossoms?" The answer is no, provided you leave enough of the stem to aid in developing and ripening the daughter bulb. Of course the best policy to pursue is to pinch the buds as they appear the first year, but that is asking almost too much of most gardeners.

LILIUM REGALE.

This beautiful lily is considered one of the very finest and hardiest and is fast approaching the *Madonna Lily* in point of popularity. This lily will grow best if given a fair amount of sunshine, plenty of drainage and a good rich soil.

The flower stems are slender, but as tense as steel and usually grow from three to five feet in height, stems are covered with dense, narrow foliage and crowned with a profusion of funnel-shaped blossoms. The outside of the blossoms are streaked brown, shading into a very beautiful shade of pink, while the inside of the blossom is canary yellow at the center, which shades into pure white at the cup of the funnel-shaped blossom. The jas-

mine like odor is very pleasing and will delight you.

The bulbs should be planted at a depth of about six inches and should be laid on a double handful of sand, these should be placed in the ground at any time now before the first of March. The earlier they are planted the better they will flower. You should expect from five to eight blossoms on each plant, appearing about the middle of June.

This lily is generally considered to be one of the coming lilies and will probably be considered as standard as the *Madonna Lily* within five years. Be sure that the bulb you buy is of the large flowering size.

This lily may be planted from seed and will give rather startling results if planted in this manner: The seeds are usually started in cold frames at this time of the year and transplanted after the ground is warmer. Plants from seeds started now will probably bloom in two years, although at times they require three years. These seeds may also be planted outside if they are given a heavy mulch to protect them through the first two or three weeks in January. Do not use peat moss for this covering.

but use stable manure that is well rotted.

LILIUM AURATUM.

This most beautiful lily is better known as the *Golden Banded Lily* of Japan, or *Golden Rayed Lily* of Japan. The flowers appear in June and often will bloom through the summer. The flowers are pure white, covered with spots that vary in color from dark brown and maroon to red, along the middle of each petal runs a clear golden band. This lily is truly a beauty and should be found in every garden no matter how small. The enormous flowers are often 6 to 12 inches across the mouth of the funnel. This lily was first found in Japan on the slopes of Fusi Yami, but it isn't necessary to attempt to duplicate this volcanic soil as the lily will do well in almost any good garden soil. Do not use bone meal as a fertilizer, this plant does not like lime. The bulbs should be covered with at least six inches of soil, after having placed under it one handful of sand. It will do best where there is plenty of sunshine, although a half day is sufficient.

LILIUM MAGNIFICUM.

Lilium Speciosum Magnificum sometimes called *Oriental Orchid*, is a particularly hardy one and although the bulbs generally come from some of the Japanese nurseries it is a native of the hills of central China. The background of this blossom is white, but it is spotted, clouded and bordered with deep pinkish crimson. As a rule the plant starts flowering in August and continues flowering for the rest of the summer. The stems sometimes reach a height of five feet or more, thereby throwing strength into the flower stems.

Lilium Magnificum is particularly adapted to use in pots in the greenhouse. For this purpose these bulbs are placed in cold storage at this time of the year, as they come from Japan, and are held there until next summer when they are taken out, placed in pots and allowed to bloom during the winter. The beautiful *Lilium Speciosum Magnificum* that were seen at the flower show were planted in this manner.

One of the authorities on greenhouse forcing of this variety says: "It is advisable to plant these bulbs in a large pot, placing the bulb well down into the pot, thereby leaving sufficient room on top of the bulb for top-dressing and feeding the stem roots which appear above the bulbs. Plant the bulb in a compost of fibrous loam with a fair proportion of leaf mold and sand. Cover the top of bulb with pure sand which should be kept partly moist to encourage root growth on the stem. The sand should afterward be replaced with a top dressing of rich soil and as soon as the flower buds make their appearance, a top dressing of 'Lily Food,' liquid cow manure or bone meal may be added with most beneficial results.

DRAINAGE.

The most important single cultural direction in the case of lilies is drainage. The best method to pursue is to dig out the bed to a depth of three feet, place in the bottom of this hole at least six inches of stones and clinkers that are at least as large as your fist. On top of this drainage place the top soil that was taken from the hole and fill the hole back with good rich garden soil. If you are lucky enough to have some stable manure that is at least three or better, four years old, incorporate that into the top soil that is being placed on top of the drainage. Be sure that the top soil used is not too heavy, if it seems fairly heavy add some sand, lilies must have good drainage. This is most important.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

PLANTS—Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Spanish-Dutch Irises and Peony Crowns.

BULBS—LILIES—Crocuses, Daffodils, Snowdrops, Anemones, Tulips, Ranunculus, Hyacinths and Lily of the Valley out of doors. Plant Freesias, Paper White Narcissi and prepared Lily of the Valley pips indoors. All of the Japanese Lilies may be planted out doors this month: *Auratum*, *Regal*, *Speciosum Magnificum* (seen at Flower Show), *Speciosum Album* and *Tigrinum*, both single and double.

SHRUBBERY—Have your shrubbery planted this month: Evergreens, Conifers and Flowering Shrubs. Flowering Shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

ROSES—Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp, prune your roses, taking out the tall stems and dead wood. Mulch the bed thoroughly.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an Asparagus bed at this time.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—Do not wait any longer to plant fruit trees, berries, grapes and nut trees.

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.



EAR DOCTOR: Your tantalizing challenge thrust at those who harbor the fantasy that the "common cold" is a specific ailment, prompts me to enter the arena . . . a duel with you over the subject of immunity and resistance. Webster defines immunity as "protected; exempt," and resistance implies "to make opposition; strive against."

From your articles I conclude that you hold one has immunity but resistance never happens. From personal observation in my own fight with tuberculosis I feel certain that resistance does happen. It is apparent that I have little natural immunity from the common respiratory infections, for I invariably fall prey whenever an epidemic occurs, though I try to avoid contact with those infected. But when I contract the cri, I make opposition to it and overcome it as I am now doing with tuberculosis. I know of others who began taking the cure with less involvement who now lie beneath the sod, for they had not the power to resist its onslaught. Having had an infection I acquire immunity and am usually protected against a second attack of its kind.

I shall change my view if you can show me where I err . . . Your instructive and delightfully naive articles are discussed with much interest in our family, and as long as your column continues the paper will find a place in our household.

Very sincerely yours,

Anna

No physician or health authority who offers the public advice about "the common cold" has as yet ventured to define the entity he has in mind, if any. So far as I can learn no such authority who falls back on "lowered resistance" as an all-inclusive explanation for everything, has designed to explain whether he means immunity in the scientific sense or something intangible.

"Anna" says she has little immunity to cri (by that she means any of the common respiratory infections that the

uninitiated might call "cold") and hence she invariably contracts cri when it is going around. Then an inspiration or two farther along she remarks that an attack of cri usually makes her immune against a second attack of the same kind. All is fair in a debate, yet isn't "Anna" trying to eat her cake and keep it, too?

The only way one can "make opposition" to a disease is by developing immunity against the specific disease. Of course immunity is never absolute; it is always relative; that is, one may acquire enough immunity for protection against ordinary hazards of infection, yet in spite of this one may be overwhelmed and actually contract the disease if exposed to an extraordinarily heavy or virulent infection. In such a case one's immunity still serves to moderate the severity or duration of the illness.

Some persons are born immune—say to smallpox, if parents are immune at the time of conception, or to diphtheria. We necessarily infer the truth of this in the case of smallpox, but we know it is true in the case of diphtheria, because we can measure or determine by Schick test whether the new born infant has immunity against diphtheria. Older physicians believed the young infant acquired immunity against diphtheria through nourishment at the breast, if the mother is immune. I do not know whether this belief has been confirmed by Schick test.

Some achieve immunity, through vaccination against smallpox, through so-called bacterial "vaccine" treatment in various infectious conditions, through injections of antitoxin in the emergency of diphtheria or toxin-antitoxin in time of peace, through resort to antitetanic serum when any minor or major wound opens a possible portal of entry for the deadly lockjaw germ.

And some have immunity conferred upon them, just as "Anna" says she gets it, by having an actual attack of the disease in question. This last means of acquiring immunity is pretty crude, don't you think, folks? Reminds us of the old-fashioned mother who delib-

erately exposed her offspring to such deadly diseases as whooping cough and measles when they were young, so they have it and get it over with. She didn't mind so much as mothers do nowadays if, say, a 20 per cent mortality rate attended this Spartan practice—young lives were cheap in those days. The old-fashioned mother considered the sacrifice of one of her six young'uns not too great a price to pay for the immunity the other five acquired against the measles or the whooping cough.

The measles and the whooping cough are cri in the stage of onset and in that stage all of the common respiratory infections are most contagious—the hours or days before the specific nature of the illness becomes manifest.

Undoubtedly some of the specific infections which ignorant and careless folk call "cold" do confer a degree of immunity against subsequent attacks. But alas, we know only too well that some of them do not confer such immunity; in fact, the older doctors believed that some respiratory infections, such as influenza, rendered the victim even more susceptible than he was before, though there is no scientific evidence to sustain this belief and it is difficult to understand how it could be so.

It is pretty clear now, at least to the medical mind, that the use of "bacterins, so-called bacterial vaccines (or even "serum" if you wish to be vague about it) in the attempt to immunize individuals or groups against "colds" is questionable practice, being a scientific blunder and also a practical failure in an overwhelming majority of cases. If alleged "colds" were a specific or definite kind of illness or infection, or even a group of closely related infections, some such specific immunizing method might be of real value. Unfortunately there are a score of distinct infections carelessly dubbed "colds," and so it must be obvious that no positive benefit is to be expected from such attempts at immunization, unless the bacterin is specially prepared by the bacteriologist from culture taken from the

patient to be immunized. This last principle, indeed, is the true one; the employment of "stock" or ready-made bacterins in a blind wholesale fashion is just a commercial trick whereby certain merchants who have blundered into the medical profession earn a little ready money.

At that, "Anna" put up a mean argument. With such intelligence and spirit as hers it ought not to be too difficult to resist the importunities of wiseacre neighbors and smart friends, stick to her regimen and the doctor who supervises it, and in due time acquire that degree of immunity which we consider normal—when the tuberculosis will be arrested.

Immunity against tuberculosis? Yes, certainly, that is what some of us are born with, and some without. We know neither tuberculosis nor a tendency to tuberculosis is inherited or present at birth; the new born may be endowed with something less than the normal or average degree of immunity against tuberculosis, but that is all. This knowledge we have gained from the application of the tuberculin tests. A tuberculin test (either by injection of tuberculin or by scarifying the skin with it or other methods of application) is not an indication that the patient's illness is tuberculosis; it is merely evidence that the patient has some immunity against tuberculosis. Physicians of experience always interpret a tuberculin test in this way, whether consciously or not.

The subject of immunity to tuberculosis is a great world problem and it should inspire the zeal and enthusiasm of many a youth whose ambition leans toward the scientific life. Fame, not fortune, awaits the student who will devise a dependable means of measuring the degree of immunity to tuberculosis in any case. Such a method of precision would give us a means of checking any kind of treatment, and that would be an inestimable boon to civilized mankind. Here is a career for any boy or girl who wishes to achieve the joy and honor of rendering service to science and good to the whole world.

Clever Laura

Continued From Page Six

is the good of writing books that every one says are brilliant but nobody buys? It's simply futile. You were quite right to despise them."

"I never despised them," Oliver said. His placid air had vanished in something like agitation. "I've read 'em. I always thought they were good. I should be sorry if you gave up writing them—I swear I should."

"You never tell lies, do you, Oliver?" his wife said wistfully.

"Hundreds," he stated. "But not to you."

"Then tell me what you really think of me."

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 819-96 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Clip this out now.—(adv.)

Teethina Ends Baby's Cold and Avoids Complications

Colds take hold quickly and before you know it complications have set in. Mother, it's so easy to end this condition in the beginning by giving Teethina, a famous prescription that is safe and efficient.

Teethina thoroughly regulates the little liver and bowels, cleanses the intestines of poisonous bile and helps baby build up the strength and vitality to quickly throw off a cold. All druggists sell it. Price 30c. Send for free sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. O. J. Moffett Co., Dept. S-101, Columbus, Ga. (adv.)

"You'd laugh at me if I did."

Laura shook her head.

"What I think is this," he said calmly. "Any mutt can make money (like me), or write books—like dear Arnold—but it takes a woman to have a baby."

"Well, really," Laura murmured. "You're only fifty years out of date." She stared at him for some minutes. He bore her scrutiny with a complete lack of embarrassment, his stolid young face offered blandly for her inspection.

"I'll come," she said. "And don't think I haven't enough decency to know that you're generous and I'm lucky."

He got up and retrieved his flowers. "Might as well save them," he said placidly. "Never mind about your things. Send Bell to pack 'em up."

"Bell?" Laura said accusingly.

"Yes." He was not at all abashed.

"When she came back and said you'd sacked her I told her to hang around the house for a few days and see whether she was wanted. Nice girl, Bell."

As the car approached their house Oliver wrinkled his forehead and sighed. "I've been preparing a bit," he said apologetically. "I thought we might have an old-fashioned Christmas for once."

"Not—not a tree?" Laura said feebly.

He had recovered himself completely. "Yes. Why not?" he said stolidly. "We always had a tree at home. Only reason I never suggested it before was that we've always gone to some infernal hotel or other for Christmas. It's only a small tree. I did it up myself last night."

Laura said nothing. "It takes a woman to have a baby," she thought, "and I married one." She jerked herself upright. Little fat babies—exactly like Oliver Boyne—chuckling fatly when you spoke to them.

When she saw the tree she almost cried and almost laughed. It had so obviously been decorated by Oliver's resolute fingers. The angel with the star, who ought to have been at the top, was hanging upside down by her foot from one of the lower branches.

"You've done it all wrong," she said. "Have I?" he said doubtfully. "I thought it looked rather well."

"O, it does, it does!" Laura cried. She collapsed against his shoulder and began to sob quietly.

"Darling," Oliver said in a loud, alarmed voice. "Darling, I'll chuck it out of the window if you don't like it."

She held him the closer and laughed on the breath she had intended to use for a sob. "I do like it. I do."

He twisted his head around to examine the tree. "O, you mean that angel," he said severely. "Damn the brute. I've propped it up a dozen times. Does it to plague me." He disengaged

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hume, R. 2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

himself from his wife's clinging arms and gripped the offender firmly. "Ouch! Stabbed me now."

"Oliver Boyne," Laura murmured. "Come over here."

He looked at her, laid the angel down, and came.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics—Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attack of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke and gasp for breath don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co., for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial.

It is a way to find what progress may do for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

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The Samaritan of Molokai

For 43 Years Brother Joseph Dutton Has Isolated Himself From the World, Ministering to the Lepers of the Hawaiian Colony at Molokai. Now, at 86, He Calmly Awaits the End, Musing on His Picturesque Past Among the Outcasts He Has Come to Love

By Mary Day Winn.

LIFE holds few finer rewards than this—to grow old beautifully.

To flash out of existence, rocket-like, just at the end of some high moment, when the heart is full of the elation of achievement and the world's applause is loud and sweet in the ears—such is a glorious passing. But to fade out gradually when the day's work is done, in a harmony of sunset colors, free from rancor, loving life but not clutching at it—this seems far more splendid and infinitely more rare.

Brother Dutton, for 43 years first citizen of the leper island of Molokai, self-appointed Samaritan to the outcasts of the earth, has exalted the wildness of his youth in a service to his fellow man which is breath-taking in its self-sacrifice and beauty; now, in his 87th year, he looks on life and finds it satisfying; he looks on death when it sometimes brushes close to him—and is not afraid. He receives the late coming accolade of the world with a mixture of humble thankfulness and quiet mirth.

In February of this year the Hawaiian house of representatives passed a resolution commending and thanking Brother Dutton for his "inspiring service," and two months later the Pope sent him by cable an apostolic benediction. Although in his 43 years of voluntary exile from the scenes and the friends of his youth he has never set foot outside the leper settlement, his work, his personality and his story—except for one mysterious chapter only vaguely hinted at—have become familiar to many people throughout the world who have followed humanity's fight against the most pitiful of diseases.

Some of the knowledge about him has come from Brother Dutton's voluminous correspondence with his hundreds of friends outside his natural prison and some has been brought back and reverently recounted by visitors to Molokai. A little has been told by the handful who have been cured and allowed to return to the life of normal people. Dutton himself will never return.

Every one familiar with the history of the lepers knows the story of Father Damien, the Belgian priest, who devoted his life to these plague-cursed people, and after years of ministering to their bodies and souls, himself fell victim to the scourge and died of it. During the last three years of his life Dutton was his right-hand man and closest friend, and after he died took up his labors.

Although he is known as "Brother" the word is an endearment rather than a title, since he is not a member of any religious order. In spite of having lived for so long in the closest association with the afflicted and doing other menial tasks, he has, by what seems almost a miracle, never contracted it. The present uncertain state of his health is due to the infirmities of age and the labors and hardships of his life.

Dutton's personal story is a colorful tale. It is a composition in contrasts, a picture in black and white and red, a pageant of lusty adventure—gallantry, death, love, debauchery, shame, self-abasement, expiation, sacrifice—beauty, peace.

Looking back through 70 crowded years we can see the first bright notes in the picture—the gay, red trousers and the jaunty caps of the zouaves young men of Janesville, Wis., playing at being soldiers in peace time, basking in the admiration of lovely, hoop-skirted girls.

Then come the shadows of Sumter—



A Portion of the Leper Colony on Molokai, Hawaii

civil war—the call for volunteers—and play soldiers suddenly discovering that war is more than bands and fancy uniforms; that it is in fact long marches on tortured feet, freezing nights and empty stomachs, vermin infested prisons and rotting wounds, dead comrades and ruined homes. One of the young zouaves who made this discovery was Ira B. Dutton, a "smooth-faced, boyish-looking, courteous and efficient" lad, who had volunteered for real service when he was only 18 and joined the 13th Wisconsin infantry. Through the four years of the war he carried himself gallantly, and at the end was mustered out as first lieutenant.

When the holocaust was over, this young soldier, instead of returning to his home in Janesville and his clerkship in the drug store, stayed for three more years with the army, helping to gather up the wreckage of war, assisting the quartermaster's department in combing the southern battlefields for unidentified dead and removing their bodies to national cemeteries. In this tragic work he must have seen the final fading into grim reality of what once had been the color and the glory of war, and known a time of disillusionment and the death of young ideals. His fledgling spirit must have been weighed down with that sense of bitterness and futility which made cynics 10 years ago of so many of our own younger generation.

In 1868 he entered what will always be, for the friends of his latter days, the mysterious years, for over them he has thrown a silence illuminated only occasionally by a word of reference in one of his letters or notes. Exactly what he did for those six years he has not revealed, but his soul went down into the dark places. Drunkenness, debts, riotous living—these things he confesses to, while others he hints at.

When the curtain lifts again it is on a different picture. The young man has suddenly become sober. Once more in government employ, as agent investigating southern claims, he is working hard and one by one he is paying off his debts. He has joined the Episcopal church, and in the southern cities to

which his work takes him he is popular. Outwardly all is well once more.

But this external well-being cloaks a soul sick unto death. The memory of the dark places clings to him and he cannot wash it out; he feels it always as an inner, invisible contamination. He longs to throw it off, and his mind turns to the Roman Catholic church, with its doctrine of confession, penance and expiation. He visits many monasteries and religious orders, and is finally baptized in the new faith, under the name of Joseph.

One of the most rigorous of all the holy orders is that of the Trappist monks; so the former dashing Lieutenant Ira Dutton now becomes a barefoot novice, "Brother Joseph," in the monastery at Gethsemane, Ky.

Surely within those bare walls he will find peace! But he does not. Still he wears the memory of his past like a scarlet letter. After 20 months, and before he has taken his final vows, he leaves the monastery and wanders down to St. Louis and later to New Orleans, giving his time to various philanthropic organizations, but still restless and blown about by the winds of discontent.

Then, in New Orleans, there comes the great revelation. In something he is reading he comes across a brief mention of Father Damien and his years of self exile among the afflicted of the leper colony. It is undoubtedly the most difficult and repulsive work that man can do for his fellow man, and work from which there can seldom be any turning back. Immediately Brother Dutton knows the answer to his need.

Secretly and in poverty he made his way to San Francisco and from there boarded a small sailing ship for the far away islands. A tropic twilight several weeks later found him kneeling at the feet of Bishop Hermann, the superior of the Hawaiian Catholic missions, and offering his life as a gift to the Molokai lepers. This was before the islands were annexed by the United States; they were still under the rule of King Kalakaua and living conditions on Molokai were extremely rough and difficult. Conditions could not, however,

be too difficult to suit Brother Dutton.

On July 29, 1886, he landed at the little settlement of Kalaupapa. Father Damien was there to meet him in a rattling buggy drawn by an old horse. Leprosy had laid its icy hands on the Belgian priest several years before, and now, three years before his death, his body was wracked with pain and his features hideously distorted.

Untidily clad in the ill-fitting, queerly designed habit of his order, with grotesquely enlarged ears and skin burned almost black by the tropical sun, he looked more like a South Sea brigand than an angel of mercy; but to the eyes of young Dutton, looking only for spiritual values, he was beautiful.

The two, jogging behind the old horse to Kalawao, where the lepers were congregated at that time, talked eagerly of what they could do for their rotting brethren, now that two strong young hands had come to the help of Father Damien's failing ones. The older man called the young one "Brother," though he belonged to no order; "I was happy as we drove over that morning," says Dutton.

Through 43 years of wracking and loathsome work, surrounded by misery in its most repulsive form, he has continued to be happy; not only happy, but jovial. It is impossible to read his letters to his many friends in the outside world—so many that every now and then he has a letter printed on his crude press and broadcasts it to his hundreds of correspondents—without realizing that this happiness is not a pose, but the real outward expression of a deep peace.

When Dutton went to Molokai it was far from being the efficiently run settlement that it is today.

He could not hold service for them at the little altar, since he was not a priest, having felt that the dark years of his past unfitted him for priestly consecration. But there was nothing else that he did not do, from teaching in the school and serving as lay brother in the church to dressing the sores of the afflicted and setting his hand to every task, no matter how menial, that presented itself. As Damien grew worse he not only cared for him—apparently with no thought of the possible effect on himself—but gradually assumed his duties, and when the Belgian priest died he rounded his grave on the spot, under a tree, where Damien had first preached to the lepers so many years before.

Dutton has also helped the settlement in larger ways. He has always had a talent for organization and administration and has put that to use in effecting great improvements in the living conditions. His pet project is the Baldwin Home for leper men and boys, one of the most important parts of the leper settlement, for which he raised the money and of which he is superintendent—at his own request—without salary.

Brother Dutton's most recent printed letter to his friends on the mainland (1928) gives the picture of an old man whose eyesight is failing and whose body is weakened by recent pneumonia, but whose heart is still gay and who can enjoy, even from his sick bed, the quaintly amusing things that happen around him.

In last year's letter to his friends he closes with this paragraph, which well might be his own benediction:

"My dear friends, though always having a hearty respect for the Angel of Death, a close acquaintance has caused personal affection. Hope all of of you may have the true affection long before the actual contact."

BLUEBEARD'S BLUDGEON

At our meeting on Monday our captain said we had better go out and see if we could find a nice Christmas tree for our clubhouse. I told our captain one of us had better stay in the clubhouse, what with all the mysterious things going on around this old river bank. So he said I had better stay, as I might have some writing to do, anyhow. Perry Stokes wanted to stay with me, but our captain told Perry he was no better than the rest, and it was up to him to do his share for the club and scout around for a Christmas tree.

Perry was the last to leave. He just hates to stay away from me, somehow. He thinks if he is not near me all the time, something is going to happen to me. He thinks he is my bodyguard.

"Go ahead, Perry," I said to him; "go out and do your duty—scout around for a nice looking fir tree that we can set up on Christmas eve. But if you can't find a fir tree, find something else that will help us solve the mystery that is hanging around this old river bank. Be a good spy."

Perry didn't find a Christmas tree. But he found something else.

As soon as he was gone I closed the door and walked into my writing room. I took out of my desk the old tin can with the metal frog on top of it, that Shadow Loomis had left for me, and through which he had said, I could talk to him. It was something like a radio, only that it was much better. All I had to do was to speak into it, and a voice would answer me. I had tried it out that first time, and it had worked! I had heard Shadow's voice through it—but only once. Ever since that time it seemed dead—like a telephone that is out of order. But just a few days ago a strange voice had suddenly come out of it while Detective Jeckerson was here with me. I now wanted to see whether or not I could get Shadow's voice to talk through it again. If that strange voice had talked through it, then I knew the thing was not out of order. So I set it up on my desk, connected the wire that went through the hole in the floor, and spoke into the wide mouth of the metal frog:

"Shadow," I said, in a low voice. "Shadow! If you hear me, speak to me."

No sound came out of it whatever. Not even a buzz. I shoved it aside and shook my head.

"Something has happened to Shadow," I mumbled to myself, as I stared at the odd-looking thing-ma-jig. "He is not there, or he would answer me."

How long I sat there, staring at the thing and dreaming, I do not know. The telephone bell brought me tumbling—

"Hello, that you, Hawkins?" came Jeckerson's voice. "What news today?"

"None," I said, in a dull voice. "I just tried out the thing-ma-jig again. I couldn't get Shadow to answer."

"Forget that thing, Hawkins. What I want is some news from your spies. What you think old Judge Granbery calls his junior police for, if you can't help any? Now, listen, see if you can't get that high order, spy system of yours to do its stuff—"

"They're out now, Jeckerson, every one, including our captain. We boys are doing our best, and I've tried to tell 'em what to do to get some information that will help you, because they all want to earn that reward you promised 'em. They'll bring me some good news soon."

"Well, call me up when they do. Goodbye, old scout!"

Now, it's funny, sometimes, how things turn out. I had hardly hung up the telephone when the door opened and Perry Stokes rushed in. The first sight of him nearly made me laugh. He was carrying something—no, it was not a Christmas tree—but at some time in its life it had been part of a tree. It was a cudgel—a stout one, such as you used to think were carried by the giants in the fairytales—a big club, knotted and gnarled, narrow at one end, and widening into a thick, rounded head. At its narrow end was a metal cap, or ferrule, as you see on most canes. It was so heavy that Perry had to drag it behind him through the door!

"Look, Hawkins!" he said, in an excited voice. "A bludgeon, sir—a very formidable weapon, sir! I found it, sir! Isn't it a wonderful find, sir?"

"Yeah?" I said, as I smiled at him. "You could kill an ox with that thing. But what good is it even though you have found it? You can't swing that thing, Perry—"

"I wasn't thinking of using it, sir! It is a curiosity, sir! It is just exactly like the bludgeon, sir, that I saw in the hands of the giant whose name was Cormorant! Just such a bludgeon! So I brought it back to show you, sir—"

"A bludgeon, is it?" I asked, softly. And I reached out for it. He handed it to me. Good night! It was heavy! Whenever I play baseball I use a pretty heavy bat. But never in my life could I have swung this thing for

a home run. No, sir! It was like lifting a ton of bricks.

Suddenly I started. I sat back and let the thing fall away from me. It fell with a loud thump upon the floor. Something about this strange stick had struck a half-forgotten memory, and brought it into life. Two months had gone since that memorable night.

"Perry!" I said, sharply. "I have seen this thing before. It was on Hallowe'en. You remember, I told you about how I went out for a walk on Hallowe'en, when I was all alone in the clubhouse? I told you about that stomping noise in the forest, and how I jumped into the bushes and dropped my flashlight so that it stuck in the roots and turned on and threw its light on the Bluebeard of the Forest? Well, this is the club he had that night, and with this same club he struck my flashlight and put it out! Where did you find it?"

"Right there in the forest path, sir, where you and I saw Happer Nam that day, when he took that strange looking tin can from his pocket and spoke to it—"

"You remember what he said into that tin can that day, Perry?"

"Indeed I do, sir. He said 'I can't find it, but I will search farther, sir.' That's what he said, sir."

"Good Perry! But not a word to



"You haven't touched this metal cap at the end, have you? It would just be too bad—"

a soul. We must keep this a secret until our mystery is cleared further. This may be the thing that Happer Nam was looking for that day. But what anyone could want with such a murderous weapon, none of us is able to explain. Put it over in the cupboard, Perry."

Tuesday morning they brought in the Christmas tree. It was a beautiful thing, tall and graceful, and green and sweet smelling as cedars always are, in Christmas weather. Lew Hunter had the job of trimming the tree. The old box of tree ornaments, some of them broken and other dilapidated, yet all of them too well beloved because of their long association with our club, were pulled out of their year's hiding place, and before an hour had passed the tree was a dazzling, scintillating thing, dotted here and there from top to bottom with tiny candles that were not to be lighted until dark. For it was the day before Christmas, and that night we were to have our usual celebration and Christmas carols. Twice that day Lew Hunter made us go over our singing practice, but we loved it. Every boy in the world just naturally loves to hear Christmas carols, and most boys like to sing them, too.

The afternoon was spent mostly in chatting over old times, other Christmas days, when other boys used to hang around this river bank. Stormie was recalled, the old dog stealer who brought back to us on Christmas eve the collier that he had stolen from Judge Granbery. Seems like every boy in the world, no matter how bad

tioned the Yellow Y, and how he had come to us one Christmas eve in sheep's clothing and had gone out like a wolf. Lew Hunter, however, felt softer about such things; Lew likes music and songs, and dreamy things.

"Do you remember," said Lew, "last year, how we went out, with hate in our hearts to find Little Gil? How we found him, snug in his little house up in a tree, with the little statues of the Nativity set up before him, and little candles all about them, all by himself there on Christmas eve? And when we saw him come out to the little plank in front of the door of his tree house and lift his voice up to the snowing sky? Ah, fellows, how he could sing! 'Fall on your knees!' he sang. For it was Christmas eve, Ah, boy! There was no hate in our hearts for him then, I think we loved Little Gil from that day on."

Nobody said a word for a few moments. All of us kept our gaze on the floor, as we thought of Little Gil. "And still love him," muttered Jerry Moore, "though he's gone for good—across the sea!"

Dear old Jerry—ugh and tumble



he might be, simply must be good on Christmas Eve. Jerry Moore means as he was, brusque and even harsh at times, there was a warm heart beneath that coarse exterior.

Came Christmas eve, most hallowed of nights. We were all gathered around Lew Hunter at the organ. Lew had made us sing a dozen Christmas carols already.

"Just for old time's sake," said Jerry Moore, "let's sing Little Gil's Christmas song, Lew. What do you say?"

"If you will not join in until I tell you," said Lew, looking Jerry in the eye. "We will sing it. Now, remember, Jerry, you've got a bass voice. And this song doesn't call for any low voice until we all are supposed to join in. Dick will start it off, and when I give the signal, you boys all join in. Remember, it's only the second time the chorus is sung. Understand?"

"I understand," said Jerry, nodding with a frown. "Only it sounds so nice I just can't help humming along—"

"Well, I'll tell you when to hum," said Lew. And he turned around and laid his hands upon the yellow keys of the old organ, and brought forth from it a soft and sweet melody, while Dick Ferris sang:

"O Holy Night, the stars are brightly shining; It is the night of our dear Savior's birth."

And so it went, until it came to the second time when Dick sang: "Fall on your knees! O hear the angel voices!"

on Jerry Moore's face as he pushed out his lips and gave his deepest voice to make it sound richer—

Knock! Knock! Knock!

The singing stopped suddenly. We all turned to face the door. Again came the knocking sound.

"Open the door, Hawkins," came softly from our captain.

I walked swiftly to the door and drew it wide. A figure pushed in upon me, wildly, almost upsetting me. I looked up. Below the tattered slouch



"Fetch it, Perry!" I said, motioning to Perry Stokes, while I kept my eyes upon Happer Nam. "Perhaps I am wrong. But what I know about you, Happer, makes me think I'm right. I've always been your friend, Happer, and I hoped you were our friend. Maybe I'm going to find out I was wrong about that. If I do, all I can say is that you were a fool. If you get a chance to fool me twice, I'm a fool. Bring it over here, Perry."

Perry dragged the ugly cudgel from

the cupboard, and did not have to ask Happer Nam if that was the thing he was after. No, sir-ree! He gave a cry of joy, when he saw it, and fairly leaped at it, grasping it up in his strong hands—

"How can I ever thank you?" he said, looking at me. "But you haven't fooled with it, have you? I must have it as it was—let me see, here—you haven't touched this metal cap at the end, have you? It would just be too bad—"

He seemed to have forgotten that we were there, now, as he nervously turned the narrow end upwards, and with feverish hands he worked at the metal cap at the narrow end of the club. And suddenly something seemed to snap—and a bit of the metal cap sprang back—

A scream came from somewhere—I do not remember—but all of a sudden something began to happen—a flush of lavender light began to flood our clubhouse—I was taken so by surprise that I cannot recall exactly how it happened, but I know that the whole clubhouse seemed to grow with a lavender flush that deepened quickly into a purple glow—and everything seemed to fade away from my eyes—I could see nothing but purple—nothing but a great curtain of color that hid everything and made me think I was alone in the clubhouse—

"Hawkins!" came a shrill cry from our captain. "Don't do that! Don't do that! I can't see you, Hawkins—I can't see anybody—it's purple! It's purple, purple everywhere—"

"Hush!" I cried out through the purple that was blinding my eyes! "Stand where you are, everybody! Don't breathe until I can find the windows—help me, Perry—raise the windows!"

But that wasn't necessary. No. Before we had chance to move we heard the door slam. And it seemed that the purple light faded away just a fraction of a second before the door slammed. We turned and stared at one another again in the dim light from the oil lamps upon our clubhouse walls.

Nobody had much to say. Happer Nam was gone. He had taken with him that ugly bludgeon that Perry had found in the woods. Every boy in the clubhouse seemed to feel that we had passed through a dream.

"Well," I said, "what do you make of that?"

I looked around at the wide-eyed faces. But none of them spoke.

"In which case," I said, "we'd better shout 'Merry Christmas' to one another and go home."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, Robert F. Scholters.)

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

Our Weekly Meeting

Happy New Year! Here's wishing you good luck for every day and twice our motto, "Fair and Square," and live up to it. So make the most of it. Make your resolutions today—at least make one good resolution and as much on Sundays! And I know this wish will come true if you remember stick to it throughout the year. It is better to make one good resolution and stick to it than to make a dozen and fail.

And that is going to be the subject of our contest this week. "Good Resolutions" will be the title that you are to write at the top of your page, and then you can follow with a story, or a verse, or just a letter if you wish, telling something about your good resolutions, or of some good resolutions that will make a good story to tell. Remember, aside from the prizes that are offered, you always get some

benefit out of writing. Every effort that you put forth gives you an added amount of experience. It helps your composition, grammar, penmanship and your understanding. It will help you to higher marks in your school work—provided you stick to it, and don't give up the ship. So make up your mind now! And then hold fast to that resolution, and see how happy it will make you by and by.

We will now proceed to introduce a few new members from different states, whom you will be glad to know, and perhaps you might like to exchange postcards with those who request them. If your letter appears in this Weekly Meeting part of our page, you will receive a nice book of our club's early adventures down on the old river bank. But your letter must appear in this part of the page. Those that appear in "The Seckatary's Mail Box" are only honorable mention, and should encourage all members to keep on trying until at last their letters are presented in our Weekly Meeting.

The first one to be presented this week is from a member who is going to find out that the third time is a charm, and, like all those who never

A NEW YEAR'S PASSWORD.

Last week our password was "Santa Claus," and, to be sure, everybody had it figured out right from the start. Seems to me that it was too easy. Well, here's another one that might be easy, if you think a little bit:

K L O G U D O C

The letter are all mixed up, to be sure, and there are two short words of four letters each hidden there. But if you take a pencil and paper and place each letter in its right position, you will have something that I wish you all every day in the year.

give up, is going to be glad she kept on trying:

Dear Seck:
This is my third time writing to you, but I have never been the lucky one to win a book. I borrowed two of your wonderful books and read them, and enjoyed them very much. They were "The Yellow Y" and "The Chinese Coin." They certainly are good books, and I sure would like to read another one if I can be lucky enough.

You boys had better be careful about that red and green mansion, but Shadow Loomis is a good spy, so you all will get along all right.

My brother is sending in a membership blank to become a member of your club, as he likes your club colors and motto fine.

I have been a member of your club for two years, and am proud to say it. So long, Seck. Hoping to hear from you soon.

A fair and square member.
RUTH TANNER,
Florence, Ky.

And now we want to introduce a very interesting little Hoosier state member. We know she is a very good member, because she sent her picture along with the letter, and it is a very nice one, so we are pasting it in our big scrap book of our member photos:

Dear Seck:
I am interested in your club and would like very much to join it. I am nine years old and have red curly hair. I play a violin and am very much interested in it. At

school I like reading and music the best. I read a great many books. This is my picture. I did have curls, but I wasn't growing, so I cut them off. I won a rabbit with my red hair and freckles. I named her Fluffy. She was 2 years old when she died. So my uncle got us another rabbit, and it is still alive.

Well, I guess I had better close this time. Good-bye.

Yours, fair and square,
LOIS MARIE FULLER,
1200 Harris St., Richmond, Ind.

Now we will introduce to you an 11-year-old boy member in Alabama, who sends us the following communication:

Dear Seck:
I have been reading about your club for a long time, and I would like to join it. I think your club is a good one, and I also like your motto, fair and square. I would like to get up a club among the boys here, but I can't decide what I'll name it.

I like to read your stories in the Sunday paper very, very much. In the last one I see you are trying to find the secret of the haunted house for the detective, and I hope you succeed.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. Am enclosing two cents for my badge, and hope to see my letter in print.

Yours, fair and square,
NED VARNER,
Chapman, Ala.

Here's a little member in Georgia who says her school's motto is the same as ours—"Fair and Square":

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for a long time, and I have tried to win a book several times, but I didn't succeed. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. The club motto, Fair and Square, is the best motto I've heard yet. Our motto at school is the same as yours. I think the club colors are pretty, too.

Seck, I believe you have more friends than anybody else in the world. I don't get to listen to your meetings over a radio, for we haven't one, but I read them in the paper every day.

Hoping to win a book.
HELEN ANDERSON (11),
Route C, Griffin, Ga.

Come, club members, gather 'round and let's all send a cheer-up letter or postcard to the member who wrote the next one—he has been in bed for a long time with a broken leg, and we know he'd feel lots better to know that we sympathize with him:

Dear Seckatary:
The doctor said I mustn't sit up or write, so I'm telling my sister what to put down for me. I fell out of a tree two weeks ago

NOTE TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS.

If your letter is printed in the "Seckatary's Mail Box," it means that it has received only honorable mention. But if it is picked out for special mention like the above letters, and the Seckatary introduces it with a few words of commendation, THEN YOU WILL GET A BOOK.

and broke my leg above the knee. It's in a cast now, and I can't have it off until Christmas. I try to play fair, too. The doctor said I was a good boy because I haven't cried—not once. I want to live up to the club.

My mother brings the Seckatary story upstairs first thing on Sunday. I wish I could get a book, too, because it's all I can do now—read; but if I don't, I thank you just the same.

I want to say "hello" to the other kids of the club. I hope none of them try to climb a tree and fall like I did. It hurts too hard.

Good-bye until next Sunday.
JOSEPH GENDICO,
1842 E. 31st St., Lorain, O.

So that will be all for this time, and we will hold our meeting again on this page next week. Don't forget our radio meeting from WLW next Saturday at 5 p. m., eastern standard time. Whatever you do, don't fail to take part in our contest, for you would be missing a very great deal if you let New Year's Day slip away without making some good resolutions.

To be fair and square in all things, to yourself and to your neighbor, is to build for yourself a foundation upon which rests character, happiness and long life.

Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square.

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "GOOD RESOLUTIONS." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced January 12.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I am a young South Carolinian who is delighted with your pages and wants to be a member of your club. I am inclosing the membership blank and a two-cent stamp. We haven't been taking The Constitution until lately, so I haven't had the pleasure to read many of your adventures and letters. I am a lover of adventures and think yours are very interesting.

I hope I will receive a prize sometime as I am going to try hard to get one.

I am a blond with blue-gray eyes. I belong to the Presbyterian church. This is my last year in the Junior department.

I think it is queer about Shadow and the can with the iron frog on it. I hope you find Shadow.

I love to correspond with girls and boys of my age, so I hope your members will write me and I will sure answer.

I sure do wish we had a radio (so by a chance) I could hear my letter read, over it.

I like your motto, and I will try to be, Fair and square.

JEAN HAMILTON,
775 Leonard St., Spartanburg, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I've never been a member of your club, but hope I will be one soon. I read your page every day. Now then, I will tell you how I look: I have blue eyes, light hair, and I am 10 years old and in the 5th grade.

I go to school at Dallas and I like to very much. For pets I have a dog and cat. Seck, I believe you've got the best motto and colors a club could have. Tell-all members to write me and I will answer all letters I receive. I will ring off for this time.

Yours, fair and square,
LORENE CAMP,
348 Ackworth, St., Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I wish to become a member. I have been reading every one of your adventures, the Sunday and daily too. I sure do like them and I wish I could win one of them if you do not mind. I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade at school. I like to read, don't you, but never have read one of your books, but Seck I am trying with all my might to write a letter good enough to win one. Tell all of the club members to write to me and I will try to answer all the letters I receive. Wishing you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours, fair and square,
HENRY JOHNSON, JR.,
Route 1, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am writing a few lines telling how I am getting along. I'm feeling fine, and I hope all of the club members are.

I hope I can win a book for I always liked your stories of Seckatary Hawkins. I have a pet calf, it's named Jerry Moore. I think Jerry is a fine boy, don't you? I would like to hear from some of the club members. I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
MATTIE LOU JOHNSON,
Route 1, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How are you feeling? I am feeling fine. I have one pet and it is a dog. I like to play with him. I have a Boy Scout club and we have a good time. Well, Christmas is almost here. I want a pair of riding pants and a pair of field glasses. I like books very much, so please send me one. I am nine years old and in the third grade.

Well, I guess I had better stop.

Yours, fair and square,
DICK KIZER, JR.,
Molly Hill, S. C.

Dear Seck:

The Seckatary Hawkins club, The one I'm a member of, Is the very best, And one of the largest.

It's colors white and blue— White so pure and blue so true. And it's motto, "Fair and Square," I try to mind without a snare.

This poem is not good I know. And will not win a book, that's so. But never-the-less, I'll hope for the best.

Yours, fair and square,
ANNA KATHERINE BERRIEN,
551 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have tried to win one of your books one time, but never won one. I have never seen one. I am a member of your club and think it just fine. I live in the country and like it just fine. I have read your page this night and just wonder where Shadow is when you was talking Perry came in. Hope Shadow comes out all right and you get your mystery of the red and green mansion solved before long.

Well, as we have no radio I will close till next Monday. I hope I will see this in print.

Yours, fair and square,
ANNIE LEE CARNEY,
Route 4, Ball Ground, Ga.

NEW YEAR

What a world of happiness comes with the very thought of a new year, a time when we can begin all over again and feel like Old Father Time has carried away with the old year all our mistakes, and given us a clean record and chance to fill the new year with happiness and joy. A time when we all have an even chance.

Let's all try to make 1930 the best year we have ever had and do better work in our schools than we have ever done. Here's hoping that the new year will bring to all of you and to every one peace and prosperity.

Yours, fair and square,
SARA McWHORTER (12),
Royston, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:

It sure would be nice to get a Seckatary Hawkins book for Christmas, in fact I would rather have one of your books than any other. I have won one of your book and believe me they are good. I am sorry Shadow's brother died. I know how he felt. I have a dead brother myself.

My dog ("Billy Boy") got in a fight and hurt his leg and got a black eye. I thought I would have to get rid of him for his eye got so bad, but it is healing up now.

Yours, fair and square,
HOWARD WADDELL, JR.,
221 E. Liberty St., Senter, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I'm not a member of your club, but hope to be soon, as I like your fair and square method. I'm so glad Christmas is almost here, as I like to hunt Christmas week and bring in the nice game. We should all honor our Christ that day. Just think he was once a little child like you and I. I truly hope I can earn one of your books.

JOHNIE MICKS,
Care of G. L. Nichols,
Route 4, Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the first letter I have written to you. Indeed it is the only letter I have written in two months. I hope you will accept it as a token of what I think of your club. The club colors, "Blue and White," are very fitting. The club motto, "Fair and Square," is also very fitting for a club motto. I have read many of your thrilling adventures in The Constitution, and I like them very much. I would feel honored to belong to your club. I am 14 years of age, and would like to receive letters from other members of the club. I have never read one of your books, but I believe they are interesting. That's why I am doing my best to write a letter good enough to be printed in "Our Weekly Meeting," so that I may win a book. In closing I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours, fair and square,
CLIFFORD MURRAY,
Ottawah, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

Here I come again trying for entrance. I have written several times but never succeeded. I like your motto and club colors fine.

Now I will describe myself: I am fair complected, have gray eyes and brown hair. Seck, my school has been going on about three months. I go to Bethel school. I am eleven years of age, and in the sixth grade. I like school fine.

Seck, I will never give up trying. I have read several books, but know one of yours would be better. My hobby is reading and writing.

Tell some of your club members to write to me. I would gladly answer all I get.

Yours, fair and square,
LAVARNE BAKER,
Route 2, Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Here I am again after so long a vacation. I have been a long time since I wrote you. I think New Year's Day is a sad, and yet it is a happy day.

I like to go to school very much. School will be out Friday for Christmas.

I sure do like the club colors and motto. The club must be a very happy one. If every member will live up to the motto, it sure will be a great club. It is a great club as it is, but I think it would help the members to be fair and square. Don't you? Fair and square would be a good resolution for New Years. I am 15 years old, have blue eyes and dark hair.

I would like to receive a letter from members in every state. I will answer all the letters I receive. I would be glad to hear from foreign members as well.

Yours, fair and square,
NELLIE ROGERS,
Route 2, Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Please let me join your club. I read your pages every Sunday and wanted to join this club, but have not had time because I am in the 7th grade and have to study hard.

At home we have a club too, it is named the "Bee Hive." It has this name because we study nature. This is not a very big one (not like yours, but an interesting one like yours). I want to join your club so I will know what a real club is.

Diag! Diag! Diag! Diag! There goes the study hall bell. I must close my letter and go to my room, but please don't forget me and let me join your club. Good-by, see you later in Sunday's paper!

Yours, fair and square,
GEO. SPIRIT BARBER,
Zebulon, N. C.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is

Street address Age.....

City..... State.....

News from Paris Openings

Mid-Season Fashion Showings Confirm the Style Changes of Early Fall



PARIS.—A seeming contradiction appears almost every season with the importance of color and the importance of black stressed side by side. And yet perhaps this is not such an anachronism as it seems, for black gains importance in colorful seasons, just as colors become more noticeable and important when contrasted with black.

Black reigns supreme in the Worth mid-season collection.

Black cloth suits are trimmed with black astrakhan for street wear, and black satin and black velvet predominate for afternoon. The charming "five-to-eight" frocks which Worth accents in his new collection often are black and worn with silver fox scarfs.

Shirting silk was used by London Trades for many interesting dresses. The patterns were worked crosswise in panels and trimming bands.

Skirts at Jenny's were short in comparison with those shown elsewhere in Paris, although actually two or three inches longer than last season. Long chiffon coats were shown with evening and dinner dresses, with jabots cascading the length of the coat in the back.

Redfern features capes on both dresses and coats.

Short sleeves, completely covered with pearls, were interesting on a black crepe frock at Marie Bordes.

A dress made of horsehair braid, which gave the appearance of crinoline, was a feature of Germaine Leconte's collection. Darker stockings were shown throughout this collection for both daytime and evening wear.



Gray and black mixed tweed is trimmed with black astrakhan for the tailored suit in the upper left hand corner. Next to it is a novel evening gown of black satin with its full flaring skirt cut in the form of trousers.

A red velvet evening ensemble with its short jacket trimmed with black fox is shown at the left. Above is an afternoon gown of black satin worn with five silver fox skins. The costumes on this page are by Worth.